

## WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy  
Sunday: Sunny Periods

# Victoria Times

WEEKEND  
EDITION  
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★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1973

## Arab Escape Foiled

Times News Services

A unit of the trapped Egyptian 3rd Army tried to cross the Suez Canal back into Egypt today but was beaten back by Israeli artillery in three hours of fighting, an Israeli military spokesman said in Tel Aviv. He said the Israelis also foiled an attempt by the 3rd Army to improve its position in the Sinai.

In New York, Egypt complained to the Security Council today that Israel violated the ceasefire Friday by using "TV-guided bombs" to attack an Egyptian radar site from a distance of 12 to 18 miles. The Israeli mission to the UN had no comment.

The flareup in the fighting came in the midst of intense diplomatic negotiations in Washington, and in the Arab capitals of Damascus, Cairo, and Beirut aimed at resolving the current Middle East crisis.

The Egyptian 3rd Army, about 20,000 men strong, is surrounded on the east, or Israeli, side of the canal, and its escape and supply route to the west, or Egyptian side, cut off by Israel's spearhead into mainland Egypt.

At the United Nations, ending a bitter American-Soviet deadlock, the Security Council agreed late Friday night to accept Canada and Poland—along with five other nations—as new members of the UN Emergency Force in the Middle East.

The action by the Security Council at a public session followed a day of behind-the-scenes talks and consultations during which the United States backed down from its resistance to Soviet demands that participation by Canada—a NATO member—be balanced by troops from the Soviet-dominated Warsaw pact.

The logistical support role assigned Canada last weekend by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim now will be shared jointly by troops from Poland, a Warsaw pact member.

In selecting Poland and Canada, the council specified that each would provide logistics and supply soldiers, not be used as front-line observation troops.

Other countries which will be asked to participate on the emergency force (UNEF) are Ghana, Indonesia, Nepal, and the Philippines.

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## UNBELIEVER SEES UFO

CLEVELAND (UPI) — U.S. army reserve helicopter pilot Capt. Lawrence Coyne is a military commander who doesn't believe in unidentified flying objects or little green spacemen.

But after a near miss two weeks ago between his helicopter and a "big, grey, metallic-looking" object in the sky over Mansfield, he doesn't know what to think.

"I had to file an official report in detail to the army on this thing," he said.

Coyne is a member of the 616th Medical Detachment stationed at Cleveland Hopkins airport. He was returning from Columbus at 11:10 p.m., Oct. 18, when the UFO showed up near where the Air National Guard has a squadron of jet fighters based.

He said a check turned up that none of the unit's F-100 Super Sabre jets were in the air when the UFO appeared.

Coyne said when he first encountered the UFO, his helicopter was cruising at 2,500 feet. He had the controls set for a 20-degree dive, but the craft rose to 3,500 feet with no power.

"I had made no attempt pull up," he said. "There was no noise or turbulence either."

Coyne said a red light appeared on the eastern horizon, and was first spotted by his crew chief Sgt. Robert Yanacek.

"The light was travelling in excess of 600 knots," Coyne said. "It came from the horizon to our aircraft in about 10 seconds. We were on a collision course."

The pilot said he put his helicopter into a dive.

"At 1,700 feet I braced myself for the impact with the other craft," he said. "It was coming from our right side. I was scared. There had been so little time to respond. The thing was terrifically fast."

There was no crash.

"We looked up and saw it stopped right over us," Coyne said. "It had a big, grey metallic-looking hull about 60 feet long."

"It was shaped like an airfoil or a streamlined fat cigar. There was a red light on the front. The leading edge glowed red a short distance back from the nose. There was a centre dome. A green light at the rear reflected on the hull."

Coyne said the green light swivelled like a spotlight and beamed through the canopy of his craft, bathing the cabin in green light.

He said as he and members of his crew stared at the craft his helicopter began to climb without his guidance.

"I had made no attempt to pull up," he said. All controls were set for a 20-degree dive. Yet we had climbed from 1,700 to 3,500 feet with no power in a couple of seconds with no G-forces or other noticeable strains.

Coyne said the UFO finally moved off to the west and was gone.

"I'm a military commander," he said. "I don't believe in UFOs, little green spacemen and all that stuff. But I had to file an official report in detail to the army on this thing."

## Snow On Way?

Possible snow flurries caused by a low pressure area which formed "quite suddenly overnight" are predicted for the weekend, a Victoria weather office spokesman said today.

The low pressure area is moving toward Victoria from Cape Scott at the northern tip of Vancouver Island, he said. Tofino received three inches of snow last night.

Temperatures are expected to drop to the high twenties tonight with strong and gusty easterlies, up to 50 miles an hour. Friday night's low was 31 degrees.

Sunday's forecast is cloudy with sunny periods and temperatures in the low forties.

Last Nov. 3 temperatures were in the low fifties. There was no snow until Dec. 5.

Asked if Greater Victoria residents can look forward to an unusually cold winter, the spokesman replied, "Only squirrels and Indians know that."

## ADVISER EX-CIA MAN

OTTAWA (CP) — Michael McCracken, a consultant to the Economic Council of Canada, is an ex-member of the United States Central Intelligence Agency, it was confirmed Friday.

Dr. J. A. Dawson, a director of the council, expressed surprise that McCracken's background had been singled out for scrutiny.

Paul Hellyer (PC — Toronto) raised the matter in the Commons Thursday, suggesting that because of "the sensitive information from the Bank of Canada and its potential value to foreign governments," all members of the council should be Canadian.

Dr. Dawson said the council does not have access to or deal in classified or restricted documents.

He pointed out that McCracken had done economic research for the CIA, the field in which he is engaged.

He operated an independent economic research firm and had been retained as a consultant to the council.

Finance Minister John Turner told Hellyer Thursday he would look into the matter.

# Saudis Cut Off Oil to Canada

Times News Services

BEIRUT — Saudi Arabia today banned oil shipments to Canada and all countries known to habitually deliver crude or refined oil products to the United States, according to Arab oil sources.

Saudi Arabia supplies just under 10 per cent of the about 900,000 barrels per day of imported oil consumed by eastern Canada.

The Arab countries of the Persian Gulf supply altogether about 25 per cent of Canadian imports and similar moves by the other countries could seriously affect Eastern Canadian oil supplies this winter.

The aim of the broadened embargo, the sources said, is to close all loopholes through which oil might be reshipped to the United States to fill its consumption gap.

Besides the United States itself, Holland and Canada, Saudi Arabia's embargo list also includes the Bahamas, Trinidad, The Netherlands Antilles, Puerto Rico, Guam and South Africa, the sources said.

In Ottawa, a spokesman for External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said the government would want to see a text of the Saudi announcement before making any official comment. He said there could be "nuances" which would minimize the effect on Canada.

For example, he said, the ban might only apply to Arab oil which was being transhipped to the United States. A number of Eastern Canadian refineries process Arab oil for trans-shipment to the northeastern United States.

"This is something we could deal with," the spokesman said. He said the report "seems to be in conflict" with the information given the Canadian Ambassador to Beirut, who visited the Saudi Arabian capital earlier this week and was told Canada would be considered a "neutral" in the Arab oil cutback program.

The ambassador was told, however, that Saudi Arabia would not allow shipments to Portland, Maine, terminus of the pipeline which supplies Montreal during the winter.

Meanwhile, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Friday Canadians west of the Ottawa Valley can expect gasoline and heating oil increases of five or six cents a gallon when the voluntary petroleum freeze ends Jan. 30.

And there is a strong chance, particularly in the case of heating oil, that part of the higher cost will come before the freeze is lifted, he said in an interview.

The increases would raise prices west of the valley to par with rates of roughly five cents a gallon more forecast for consumers from the Ottawa Valley east.

The eastern raises were announced in the Commons Thursday night along with a major boost to \$1.90 in the federal export tax on crude

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## WHITE HOUSE FACES RED AT STRIP ACT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wendy Berlowitz, who has travelled across the country taking off her clothes to challenge U.S. attitudes toward nudity, stripped to the waist today during a tour of the White House.

Ms. Berlowitz, 25, surprised everyone — including red-faced executive protection service officers who oversee the tours — when she took off her blue T-shirt in the White House East Room. One of the officers rushed up and covered her with his suit jacket while she sang her theme song. "I'm all covered in clothes."

## Public To Speak On Park

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadians and Americans will be asked next month whether they favor a proposal to turn the tiny United States enclave of Point Roberts, Wash., situated some 25 miles south of Vancouver, into part of an international park straddling the U.S.-Canada border.

If public opinion favors establishing the park, the International Joint Commission will probably recommend the plan to the federal governments of the two countries, Keith Henry, one of the three Canadian members of the commission, said after the plan was announced in Washington Friday.

Both Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia and Washington State Governor Dan Evans have already indicated support for creation of an international park.

A special international board report prepared for the IJC recommended the international park concept as the most logical long-term solution to the Point Roberts problem.

It suggests setting aside some 3,000 square miles on the B.C.-Washington coast as an international park.

## Fire Kills Six

LYTTON (CP) — Six people, three adults and three children, died Friday in a house fire on an Indian Reserve near this community at the junction of the Thompson and Fraser Rivers about 100 miles northeast of Vancouver.

## HUNDREDS WATCH STABBING

NEW YORK (AP) — A 62-year-old man was stabbed to death Friday before hundreds of onlookers in a fight that started on a subway train and spilled out on to the Grand Central station platform during the height of the morning rush hour, police reported.

Screams and shouting filled the train and station as the man and two young men battled on the crowded train and platform.

"It was the most frightening thing I ever saw — worse than what they show on television," said one witness, who said the victim was stabbed and hit on the head with a pipe.

Police identified the victim as Alex Bailey of the Bronx. Angel Cortes, 17, and Frank Martinez, 25, were arrested.

Police said they were told that Bailey pulled a length of pipe and tried to attack Cortes' sister, Rosa, 16. This started the fight.

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## Rayonier Faces Fish Kill Charge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd. has been charged with two counts of polluting the water near its Port Alice pulp mill environmental protection service officials said Friday.

The summons is returnable Nov. 15 in Port Hardy, a spokesman said.

The charges of unlawfully

depositing a deleterious substance, specifically pulp mill effluent, into fish-bearing water, were laid after about 10,000 herring were found killed in Neroutos Inlet in September.

The charges allege the offences took place Sept. 10 and Sept. 20.

Maximum penalty on conviction is a \$5,000 fine.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Beef Price Hike

TORONTO (CP) — Thomas McCormick, president of Dominion Stores Ltd., says an increase in the tariff on imported beef means prices will rise at least 12 cents a pound. The tariff increase was announced Friday by the federal government.

### CPI Earnings Up

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. reports earnings of \$54.0 million or \$1 a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30, an increase of 72.5 per cent compared with \$31.3 million or 55 cents for the same period a year earlier.

### Mariner Away

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Mariner 10 spacecraft raced on a perfect course today as it started a five-month 240-million-mile voyage to explore the planets Venus and Mercury. The \$98-million unmanned payload is the first built to explore two planets and the first ever dispatched to Mercury, smallest planet in the solar system.

### Farmers' Threat

CHILLIWACK (CP) — A group of dairy farmers in the Chilliwack area have threatened to take drastic measures unless the British Columbia government moves on their demands for higher milk prices. Jim Hultema declined to specify what the farmers mean by "drastic measures" but hinted that they could block the Trans-Canada Highway.



THREE CREWMEN DIED today in crash of a Pan American 707 cargo plane on approach to Logan International Airport, Boston. The plane, en

route from New York to Scotland, requested clearance for an emergency landing at Logan and crashed just as it reached the runway.

## Wanted: Tapes of the Tapes

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — With court hearings on two-phantom Watergate tapes spilling over into next week, special prosecutors are suggesting President Nixon should turn over a recording of himself listening to other recordings.

A tape recorded last June 4 might tell whether one of two controversial tapes was in the same condition then that it is now.

In Florida, meanwhile,

White House spokesman Gerald Warren said Nixon has no thought of resigning and said "the American people will understand when all the facts have been brought out" about the tapes.

The suggestion that Nixon turned over the June 4 tape brought an immediate objection from presidential lawyer Fred Buzhardt that was sustained by U.S. District Judge John Sirica.

Sirica said the June 4 tape

isn't among those covered by a current appeals-court order. Prosecutors thus would have to issue a new subpoena and fight a new court battle if they want the June 4 tape.

On that day, said testimony from presidential assistant Stephen Bull, the president spent 12 hours in his Executive Office Building hideaway reviewing recordings of his own conversations with Watergate figures.

The same automatic de-

vices that recorded the original conversations were still in place and presumably would have picked up Nixon's playback of the tapes, unless he listened to them with earphones or unless too much audio quality was lost in the double-recording process.

However, a White House official said that he believed the president used an earphone and that the automatic taping system did not pick up the

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SAVING FUEL, Dutch Premier Joop den Uyl takes a practice spin on his folding bike Friday in The Hague. The government has banned all Sunday driving to conserve fuel in the shortage caused by an oil embargo by Arab suppliers.

## Bill Censors Teacher Opt-Out

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

All teachers in the province will again be compelled to join the B.C. Teachers' Federation under legislation introduced in the house Friday.

Membership in the organization had been compulsory for 25 years prior to 1971 when the Social Credit government removed that stipulation in the face of political activism directed against the Sordes on the part of the federation.

Education Minister Eileen Dailly introduced the change along with the long list of amendments to the Public Schools Act, including changes to bring the legislation in line with the new Municipal Act.

Dailly said the compulsory membership, which goes hand-in-hand with automatic check-off of federation dues from teachers' salaries, restores to the federation its rights as a profession.

Jim MacFarlan, president of the BCTF, said Friday he was "very pleased" with the legislation, saying it restored the position of the federation "before the Sordes' vindictive actions."

co-ordinating membership in the organization as well as give strength to its professional status.

The federation has nearly completed a three-year process of adopting teacher competence and rules for enforcing it, and without total teacher membership the standards would be impossible to enforce, he added.

Other major provisions of the legislation include:

—Changes in the school financing formula to equalize the school tax paid by a small number of districts which traditionally have paid a much lower rate.

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## IN THE HOUSE

At least \$885,000 has been spent by the provincial government to acquire land in the Greater Victoria area under its land banking scheme.

The fall session is rapidly wearing down and the end is expected by late next week. Only three potentially contentious bills remain on the order paper.

Both stories are on Page 8.



# NEMETZ CHIEF JUDGE

OTTAWA (CP) — Nathan Nemetz has been appointed chief justice of British Columbia to succeed retiring Chief Justice J. O. Wilson, the prime minister's office announced Friday.

Nemetz, 60, a native of Winnipeg, has been a justice of the B.C. Appeal Court since February, 1968. He was educated in British Columbia and graduated from the Vancouver Law School in 1937.

He was a senior partner in the Vancouver law firm of Nemetz, Austin, Christie and Bruk and acted as a special

counsel for the 1958 provincial inquiry into natural gas rates and as senior counsel for a 1961 royal commission on expropriation.

He was appointed a B.C. Supreme Court judge in 1963 and served as a royal commissioner investigating election irregularities in 1965.

Nemetz has been chairman of the University of British Columbia's board of governors and is a member of the Canadian Bar Association, the World Assembly of Judges and the International Law Association.



NEMETZ

## ... TEACHERS MUST JOIN

Continued from Page 1

Free education for overage students who normally had to pay tuition fees if they returned to school.

Provisions to allow cabinet to make regulations to ease the financial burden on parents whose children attend school in a different district and previously have had to pay tuition fees in addition to school taxes.

An allowance that a BCTF staff member can accompany a teacher who goes before a school board to appeal a dismissal order where as previously only another teacher could accompany the teacher in question.

A ruling that no pupil can be suspended or expelled prior to a meeting of the school board in which the parents and the pupil will attend to discuss the expulsion or suspension.

A list of other amendments bring the act in line with the new Municipal Act, introduced earlier this week, which sets out that only residents of municipalities are entitled to vote in municipal elections.

Corporate and absentee voters will therefore not be able to vote in school board elections and the principle of one vote for each person on the voters' list living in the school district, will be enforced.

On compulsory membership, the provision does not include people who teach only in night school; people who hold a valid letter of permission or a temporary certificate of qualification but are ineligible to join the BCTF; substitute teachers; people who are classified as a "major supervisory officer"; people who teach only in college and people qualified in vocational instruction who teach only a trade or occupation.

The provision designed to equalize school taxes is a complicated one which will apply, at this point, to only five school districts: the Gulf Islands, Kitimat, Port George, Lillooet and Vancouver Island West.

Under financing arrangements each school district is told to levy a basic mill rate to pay school operating costs. Any portion of the school board's budget which is higher than the amount of money raised through that levy is paid either through an additional levy or by the provincial government.

In the case of certain districts, however, whether because of high industrial or recreational assessments or extremely low numbers of students, do not need even that basic levy to earn enough

to pay all school operating costs.

For example, Daily said, the basic levy this year is 24.7 mills but some districts pay as low as 15 mills.

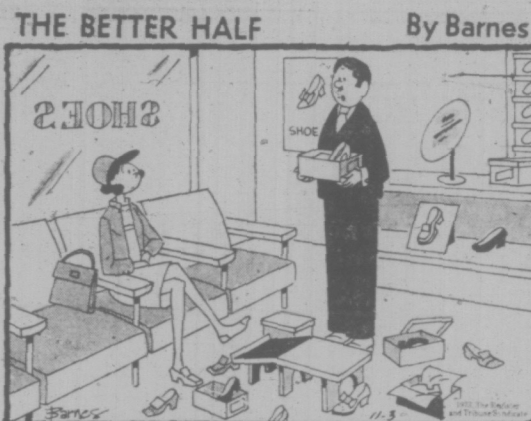
To get around, what Daily says is an inequality, those few districts will be told to levy a certain mill rate despite school costs in the district and the extra amount of money earned will go into consolidated revenue and be distributed among all the districts in B.C. to relieve their costs.

She said the allowance of free education for older students will ease the hardship on people who wish to go back to school but were too often

prohibited by high tuition fees.

Regulations will also be brought in under the amendments, Daily said, to set up a transfer system so when a child goes to a school district other than the one in which his parents live the school taxes paid in the parents' district can be credited in the other school district eliminating the need for tuition fee payments.

The legislation also provides that school boards, like hospital boards, will be exempt from the Public Works Fair Employment Act, and therefore not be forced to contract only with unionized construction firms.



## Milner Leaves William Head

Gamajiel Milner, the director at William Head, will take charge of the newly-opened community correctional centre at 921 Pandora, Pacific regional director of the federal penitentiary service James Murphy confirmed in Vancouver Friday.

Murphy said a new director for William Head will be appointed from the normal civil service competition procedure.

In the interim, Milner's second in command, John Sheridan has been named acting director, a position he has held since Oct. 18 when Milner suffered a mild heart attack.

Milner, who was director for nine of the 15 years the William Head minimum secu-

rity prison has been open, is expected to start his new duties Nov. 15.

The community correctional centre occupies the top two floors of the Harris Green building and is for between 20 to 24 inmates on temporary parole from the federal prison.

The centre, which started in operation Monday with the arrival of the first few inmates, is designed to help ex-convicts make the adjustment back to society.

Until Milner is ready to take over, Michael Bennett, former director of the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island and now an employee of the penitentiary service, is in charge.

## Baby Born At Sea

A Mayne Island amateur fisherman landed a seven-pounder Friday and he wasn't even fishing.

In fact, the seven-pounder wasn't even a fish — it was a baby boy who decided to change Bob Sauerberg's water taxi into a floating hospital while en route to Salt Spring Island.

The newborn child is a second son for George and Arlene Jack of Mayne Island.

Mrs. Jack began having labor pains about 4 a.m. Her husband loaded two-year-old George Jr. and Mrs. Jack into a 14-foot aluminum boat and rowed 1½ miles through Active Pass to a friend's telephone.

He called Sauerberg who picked up the family in his 31-foot water taxi, Tsimshian, about 7 a.m. and headed for Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges.

Fifteen minutes later the father, with the help of Sauerberg, delivered his own son on board the Tsimshian.

A Lady Minto spokesman said today Mrs. Jack and the rather impatient baby are doing "just great."

## ... MIDEAST

Continued from Page 1

Panama and Peru. They will join UNEF troops from Austria, Sweden and Finland already on duty in the Middle East.

Efforts to raise the military personnel necessary to man the emergency force established Oct. 25 by a Security Council resolution had been halted for more than three days by the Soviet-American dispute.

Only about 1,000 of the anticipated 7,000-man UN force has arrived in Egypt.

The advance contingents of the UNEF are meanwhile facing logistics problems including dwindling food supplies, a UN spokesman said today.

The spokesman, Rudolf Stajduhar of Yugoslavia, said the advance units "have been living on food supplies they brought along with them but in a few days these supplies will be finished."

"Logistics is what we need above all now," Stajduhar told newsmen. He added, that with the Security Council's approval of Canada and Poland he hoped the practical problems, confronting UNEF will be solved shortly.

Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir, still in Washington where she consulted with President Nixon, was expected to meet again today with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — their third meeting — before flying back to Tel Aviv, probably tonight. She was reported to have received promises of large scale U.S. military aid.

The massive resupply shipments of U.S. arms to Israel during the past three weeks have created shortages in the U.S. own stockpile of weapons, according to a senior Pentagon official.

The official, who requested not to be identified, said Israel now has "substantially less" weapons than before the war broke out Oct. 6, but will receive as many arms from the United States as are needed to balance Russian shipments to the Arabs.

In the Middle East, the fragile ceasefire was still holding.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat returned to Cairo Friday afternoon after secret meetings with President Hafez, Al Assad of Syria and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, and immediately met with Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, who arrived here Friday.

# Jacqueline as Well as Jack Must Plunge Into Politics

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

Canadian women have not yet attained full and equal rights before the law, but one of the reasons for that failure is women themselves, a status of women workshop in Victoria was told today.

Sylvia Gelber, chief of the women's bureau of the federal

department of labor, chastised Canadian women for not getting more involved in politics, during her speech at the University of Victoria conference, co-sponsored by the Victoria Status of Women Action Group and the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

In 1928 women were told by the Canadian Supreme Court that they were not persons,

Gelber said. That law was thrown out and "we finally achieved recognition in law and we found we were persons along with other human beings."

"We learned that we may be persons, but we also learned, to our sorrow, that while those rights were won, we still have not got full and equal rights before the law."

"The reasons why we have not attained that end are not simple to state or easy to explain, but one of them at least lies at our own feet."

Gelber said women were given the right to vote in 1929, "but there were doors open to us that we did not enter."

"Aside from the small band of courageous women, we have not gone through the door," to politics.

"If we complain about injustices in the law, then the question comes back to us — what did we do to change them?" Gelber asked.

"We will have to answer that we sat back and allowed tradition to hold sway and we did not throw our hats into the political arena where our laws are made."

"Our part in the democratic society could be very significant, but we have failed to make use of that possibility."

Gelber said she could make excuses for women's inactivity in politics from 1929-1960, "but what excuse is there for 1973 — I hope it is not apathy and disinterest."

Women must be more than persons, Gelber said, they must be active persons.

"We may not stand silent and stand aside and, as the British say, 'let Jack do it.' — Jacqueline must do her part too."

She urged the women at the conference to fight for their rights and to get involved in politics. "There is no justification for inequality in the law so don't just take it."

"The law must be used. You can have a voice — use it."

"I don't think I can say for sure that we can do a better job of governing in this male-dominated society — but we sure can't do a worse one."

## ... ENERGY

"keep in touch" with Alberta to see if it changes its mind, he said.

He also said price increases west of the Ottawa-Valley will follow inevitably from the government's plan — when the Ottawa-requested freeze ends — to adopt a national price system based on the cost of imported crude oil at Montreal.

World energy shortages have pushed prices in the high-demand United States market above the international average. Switching to a Montreal base would protect Canadians from the full impact of soaring U.S. prices.

Regular gasoline prices west of the valley now range from a low of 51.5 cents a gallon to about 60 cents at some retail outlets in Toronto. Heating oil varies from about 29 cents on average in Ontario to less than 25 cents in some western areas.

East of the valley, regular gasoline retails from a low of about 57 cents in parts of Quebec to nearly 67 cents in Newfoundland. Heating oil ranges from about 28 cents to approximately 32 cents a gallon.

All these prices will jump about five or six cents by the end of January, Macdonald said in the interview, and ever-rising import prices could mean more increases in future.

In related developments: Oil stocks, after gaining ground throughout the week, fell on the Toronto Stock Exchange Friday in response to the export tax increase.

In the U.S.A. a Minnesota oil company official predicted that Americans will be paying 50 cents a gallon for regular grade gasoline by Christmas and up to 80 cents a gallon within a year.

In Wisconsin, Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber said that a fuel shortage may force schools to close. "If Wisconsin has a normal winter we will have a shortage of fuel oil of 700,000 gallons a day by March 1, and a typical school in Milwaukee burns 150 gallons a day," he told a school teachers' meeting.

## ... NIXON

Continued from Page 1

recordings the president heard. Even in that event, government sources said that the June 4 tape would reveal conversations between the president and Bull, who delivered the tapes one at a time to Nixon, and accordingly might help establish whether the two missing tapes were discussed.

In another development, Senate Democrats said Friday that they will seek to hold up confirmation of Sen. William Saxbe (R-Ohio) as attorney-general until they are certain any new special Watergate prosecutor will be completely safe from White House control or dismissal.

Democrats immediately made clear that they do not view Leon Jaworski's appointment as an adequate substitute for an independent prosecutor appointed by the courts and dismissable only by the courts and not by the president. The last Watergate special prosecutor, Archibald Cox, was fired by Nixon.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), one of the chief sponsors of legislation for a court-appointed independent prosecutor, served notice that he will seek to delay any action by the judiciary committee and senate as a whole to confirm Saxbe until the independent prosecutor bill is voted on.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Whip Robert Byrd, Watergate committee chairman Sam Ervin and Sen. Edward Kennedy also said they want rapid action on the special prosecutor bill.

## the weather

A northerly flow of cold air now covering most of B.C. will keep temperatures well below normal for the next few days. An intensified trough of low pressure off the coast will cause mostly cloudy skies with some rain or snowshowers except in the mountains where precipitation will be in the form of snow and off the west coast of Vancouver Island it will be in the form of rain showers or thunder showers. Inland occasional snow is forecast today. Gradual improvement will follow on Sunday and Monday although temperatures will remain cold.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday  
Greater Victoria: Gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with sunny intervals. A few snowflurries. Winds easterly, strong and gusty. Highs today and Sunday, in the low 40s. Lows tonight, in the high 20s.

Lower Mainland: Gale warning continued for mainland inlets. Today and Sunday, cloudy with sunny intervals. A few snowflurries. Brisk winds in mainland valleys and inlets. Highs today and Sunday, around 40. Lows tonight, in the high 20s.

East Vancouver Island: Cloudy. Occasional rain showers or snowflurries. Sunday, mostly cloudy. Occasionally windy. Highs today and Sunday, around 40. Lows tonight, in the mid 20s.

North and West Vancouver

Island: Cloudy with snowshowers. Snow occasionally heavy. Sunday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs today and Sunday near 40. Lows tonight, in the mid 20s.

### TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria 48 38

Normal 52 43

One Year Ago

Victoria 55 47 .04

Across the Continent

St. John's 57 43 .07

Halifax 53 46 .10

Montreal 54 38

Ottawa 52 34

Toronto 50 36

North Bay 43 29

Churchill 26 11

The Pas 22 11

Thunder Bay 38 24

Kenora 30 22

Winnipeg 31 22 .02

Brandon 30 17 .01

Regina 24 12

Saskatoon 27 13 .02

Medicine Hat 24 14

Lethbridge 22 11 .05

Calgary 18 9

Edmonton 22 0 .04

Penticton 42 25

Cranbrook 29 18

Castlegar 38 27

Vancouver 47 35

Prince Rupert 41 23

Prince George 24 10

Kamloops 36 27 .28

Revelstoke 41 25

Fort Nelson 8 0 .01

Peace River 16 2 .04

Whitehorse 11 8

Fort St. John 13 7 .02

World Temperatures: Anchorage 13, 28; Detroit 36, 52; Honolulu 72, 86; Minneapolis 32, 41; Chicago 36, 48; New York 53, 69; Boston 51, 63; Washington 56, 79; Miami 77, 87; Los Angeles 57, 67; San Francisco 49, 58; San Diego 58, 66; Phoenix 53, 84; Denver 26, 31.

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Nov. 3.9 hrs.

Last Nov. 2.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 7.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1973 2,162.1 hrs.

Last Year 2,060.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2,066.9 hrs.

Precipitation, Nov. 51 ins.

Last Nov. 37 ins.

Normal (30 years) 10.09 ins.

Precipitation, 1973 22.46 ins.

Last Year 18.72 ins.

Normal (30 years) 18.72 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset, Sunday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 7:05 Sunset 16:50

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

[Time Ht.] [Time Ht.] [Time Ht.] [Time Ht.]

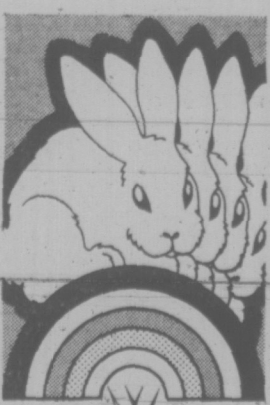
[M.H. F.L.] [M.H. F.L.] [M.H. F.L.] [M.H. F.L.]

[Time Ht.] [Time Ht.] [Time Ht.] [Time Ht.]

[M.H. F.L.] [M.H. F.L.] [M.H. F.L.] [M.H. F.L.]

[Time Ht.] [Time Ht.] [Time Ht.] [Time Ht.]

[M.H. F.L.] [M.H. F.L.] [M.H. F.L.] [M.H. F.L.]



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**CHESTNUT-BACKED CHICKADEE** is one of 387 kinds of birds that occur in this province, according to the new

book *Birds of British Columbia*. (Harold Hosford photo.)

## NDP Policy For Reviewed

The New Democratic Party of B.C. holds its second convention since becoming government next weekend in Vancouver, with the possibility of a serious intra-party squabble raising itself.

The convention at the Hotel Vancouver from Friday through Monday, is expected to attract about 800 delegates.

Policy-making is to be the days, with some time allotted for election of party officers.

Discontent is expected to be expressed over the lack of communication between the party's executive level and members of the government, particularly the cabinet.

And it is felt a number of NDP party officials are not happy with the pay raises passed in the spring for MLAs, the cabinet and the premier.

Pressure is expected to be exerted on the government to establish a ministry of the north, as resolved at last year's convention.

Another batch of resolutions calls for a ministry of women's rights, criticizing the government for failing to act on another of the 1972 resolutions.

And several resolutions call for a more direct link between the party and the government caucus, with one proposing that four members of

the party's governing council sit in on caucus meetings. In all, more than 400 resolutions will be aired.

## STEEL MEETING SET

Executives of the British Columbia construction industry have been invited by Premier Dave Barrett and Trade Minister Gary Lauk to a Monday meeting in Victoria to discuss the shortage of construction steel.

The problem has been caused by a "global shortage," Lauk said. The minister said top executives of the B.C. construction industry are holding a meeting among themselves on Monday. The executives have been invited to Victoria for a meeting with Lauk and the premier later in the day, he said. Included would be representatives of Western Steel, which Lauk said is owned by Cominco.

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**STRAY FEATHERS**  
harold hosford

## B.C. Shortchanged In New Bird Book

Naturalists rushing to buy a copy of the new book *Birds of British Columbia* by the two Davids, Hancock and Stirling, may find themselves vaguely disappointed by what they find as they go through the book.

Published by Hancock House, Saanichton, *Birds of British Columbia*, is attractive, a little excessive in its use of photographs, but still attractive. Yes, it contains some useful information about birds and birders but you still can't help thinking that there's something wrong.

Your doubts may begin on the very first page when, after being invited to enjoy *Birds of British Columbia* on the cover, you find, on page 1, there will only be a serving of Some of the Common and Uncommon Birds of British Columbia, to satisfy your appetite.

Small matter? Maybe so, but when the menu says steak

and you get hamburger, you've got a right to ask some questions.

And as you scan the first 52 pages — there are only 68 in the book — and realize that you still haven't reached British Columbia, all those previously-vague doubts crystallize.

But, on page 53 there's a slight improvement in your mood. The authors are at last getting down to specifics, this province and its birds. Unfortunately they relegate this rather formidable task to the remaining 15 pages.

The brief text, covering such complex subjects as bird classification, migration and social organization, suffers from its brevity. The result is that generalizations like "By Their Beaks and Feet We Shall Know Them" in the chapter on classification, are allowed to take on greater significance than the facts justify.

### Statistics Hard to Figure

Nor can I understand the inclusion of statistics and highlights of 18 provincial bird counts taken last Christmas. These come close to being hard news, the kind of stuff that "dates" a publication almost before its ink is dry.

And there are editorial lapses — surfbirds labelled sanderlings — out of print references in one column becoming "available" in the next — all seem to point to a hurry-up job.

To its credit *Birds of British Columbia* is a capsule introduction to the wonderful world of birdwatching. To the tyro, the budding naturalist with birds on his mind, it will be a useful start to an ornithological library.

While selling for \$5.95, a modest price for a book these days, *Birds of British Columbia* raises more questions than it answers which, after all, may have been what the authors wanted.

Right on! That's the only way to describe another little book that came my way this week.

Called *A Naturalist Guide to the Comox Valley*, and given the breath of life by the Comox-Strathcona Natural History Society, this 68-page production answers the perennial questions of what, when, and where posed by travelling naturalists the world over.

Whether your interest runs to belemnites, tunicates, club-

mosses or cormorants, you'll find the places to go, the ways to get there, and the things you'll see, all laid out in an easy-to-follow, and highly readable style in the Comox Guide.

Edited by Lydia Henderson and Phil Capes, and covering the area of Vancouver Island between Qualicum and Campbell River, the guide includes contributions from Island naturalists like Betty and Allan Brooks, Ian Forbes, Mary Grieg, Sid Belsom, W. J. Fitzpatrick and Jim and June Gordon.

There's even a chapter by Barry Thornton, familiar to Times readers, on fresh-water fishes, a chapter more likely to bring out the angler in you than the naturalist.

At \$1.90, the Comox Guide is a sound investment certain to provide long-term dividends. It is also a good example of the kind of project naturalist clubs throughout the province could profitably tackle.

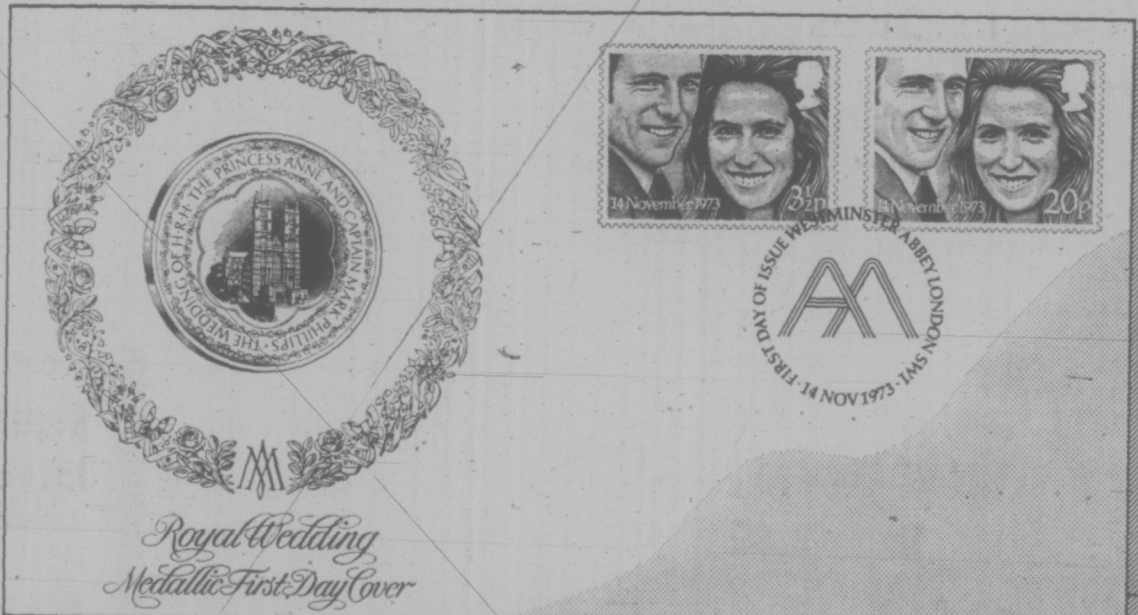
### GM Recalls '74s

DETROIT (Reuters) — General Motors Corp. announced Friday the recall of about 2,600 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlasses with reclining seats. A nut and bolt will be added to the bracket supporting the back of the seat because some brackets were improperly welded.

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## Walk on the Wild Side

The clay cliffs of the Beacon Hill waterfront have been suffering the erosion of wind, rain and tide since time immemorial. The worst inroads of erosion have invariably followed man's efforts to "improve" the shoreline. Still in memory, for instance, is the attempt to cut a looping pathway along the slope of the bank above Horseshoe Bay. The resulting slide of clay and disappearance of the rugged growth of grass and bush on the bank gave an impetus to erosion that ten years of natural causes could not have achieved.

Similarly, the section of paved pathway along the rocks at the

base of the cliff near Holland Point, installed some years ago as an improvement, presents the same rubble-strewn eyesore today that it did when it was built.

The latest proposal, to build a paved pathway over the rocks westward from Paddon Avenue to Horseshoe Bay, at tide height, should therefore be charitably forgotten. As a means of slowing erosion it would have no better effect than its predecessors, and any thought of maintaining a path which in some places, we are told, would be only one foot above the water level, is a pipe dream. The winter waves, often carrying their

tonnage of logs, would have their answer to that item of man's impertinence.

When it is considered that the estimated cost of this venture would be \$300,000, the whole plan collapses. There are innumerable improvements to be made locally which would have unquestioned priority over such a project. Let's leave the waves to King Canute, and preservation of the clay banks to their natural growth of storm-defying wild shrubbery and roots. The best thing man can do to hold a clay bank is to co-operate with nature, not defy it. And that would rate much less than a third of a million dollars.



Otter Falls, Yukon Territory (formerly pictured on \$5 bill)

Yukon Travel Bureau photo

## The Umbrella Is Too Big

Whenever one of Canada's 661 air accidents in 1972 occurred, the Ministry of Transport quickly dispatched a team from the Air Accident Investigation Division of the Canadian Air Transportation Administration to investigate. Their job: to find what caused the accident. Crashes can result from many things, including faulty instruments, faulty flight procedure, pilot error and an unworthy plane — items which are regularly controlled and checked out by specialized branches of the Air Transportation Administration.

In other words, in some cases one branch of government may find itself in the position of having

to condemn the actions of another branch.

One member of parliament (J. Michael Forrestall, P.C., Dartmouth-Halifax East), a former airline operator, is disturbed about the possible conflict of interest. He says accident division reports are subject to revisions, censorship pressure and alteration. Both the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association and the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association has asked that the investigative branch be divorced from other regulatory bodies in order to free its decisions. Yet despite the fact that Britain, the U.S. and Australia have taken similar steps in the interest of fair

reports, the Canadian government has refused to budge.

Following an air crash a report is issued often blaming the accident on procedural problems. Could these "procedures" result from faulty checkups for which the transportation department is responsible, as Mr. Forrestall suggests? It is impossible to know for sure. But as long as the government insists on lumping investigation and regulatory bodies under one umbrella suspicion will remain.

Setting up an independent investigative branch would be a simple piece of legislation which the government should act on at the current session.

### FRANK RUTTER

## A Trans-Atlantic Coolness

WASHINGTON — While President Richard Nixon plays the role of Middle East peace broker, U.S. relations elsewhere are in considerable disarray. The bluntness which characterized U.S. diplomacy last week in a near-confrontation with the Soviet Union has been turned to Europe.

Canada will learn something of the situation from the delegation of the European Parliament which left here Wednesday night for talks with government and parliamentary leaders, after what was, by all accounts, a tongue-lashing from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

But Ottawa won't get the U.S. view, as it had hoped, on this or anything else from Kissinger himself much before the end of the month, perhaps not before the end of the year. Kissinger's planned visit to Ottawa, tentatively scheduled for next Wednesday, has been postponed indefinitely while he flies to Cairo and then to Peking.

Kissinger told newsmen last week that when all the facts were made public about the circumstances of the worldwide U.S. military alert and the fear of Soviet intervention that Nixon would be vindicated for his high-risk diplomacy in the Middle East crisis. Subsequent events have cast some doubt on this.

One result has been extreme aggravation of U.S. relations with Europe at a critical time, when the NATO alliance is under review and when delicate negotiations on economic problems are required.

ment would like some political clout when it takes on the U.S. for more talks, next spring.

Officially the matter of political union for members of the Common Market and its parliamentary offshoot does not come up until 1980. But as British delegate Peter Kirk put it, the Europeans feel they cannot wait that long to cope with problems arising from relations with the U.S.

The 16 Europeans were captive whipping boys for U.S. fury about lack of support for its Middle East manoeuvres last week. Officially they do not have the mandate to talk back on matters of security.

But the highlight of their visit was undoubtedly their encounter with Kis-

co-sponsor a ceasefire resolution at the United Nations.

Europe, in turn, is annoyed because the U.S. failed to consult anyone about its unilateral military alert, imposed when it believed the Russians were about to send troops to Egypt.

The chairman of the European group, Pierre-Bernard Couste of France, made a somewhat impassioned speech in his own language at the press conference in which he claimed that European offers to bring about and enforce a Middle East ceasefire, by resolution of the parliament on Oct. 17, had not been heeded.

These offers, he said, had been made "with a single voice" by the nine member countries of the parliament.

But U.S. dissatisfaction with Europe is not confined to the Middle East situation. What Kissinger had to say to the parliamentarians covered a wide range of problems, dating far beyond the past three weeks.

Furthermore, they got an earful on economic matters from Treasury Secretary George Shultz. These include monetary stability, balance of payments, and agricultural trade agreements, on which Europe is anxious to avoid any more "unpleasant surprises" such as the recent grain shortage.

### Pragmatic Flair

All this is not to suggest that the Europeans' visit was a total loss. Perhaps the recognition of problems which has drawn the European community together has added a certain pragmatic flair to its new diplomatic ventures, for both Kirk and Couste expressed satisfaction that the talks had brought differences out into the open and had been expressed frankly.

There was agreement between the parliamentarians and the congressional representatives, at least, on co-operative efforts to develop a worldwide energy policy to ensure that all nations have dependable access to fuel supplies.

There was also agreement to co-operate on agricultural production and price levels, and in the relief of hunger.

And there was agreement to draft regulations to control multinational corporations.

Finally, there was a declaration which might seem obvious and innocent except for the broad context of U.S. foreign relationships; and the disagreements between the Congress and the administration on the subject, that "all appropriate efforts should be made in order to ensure maintenance or restoration of parliamentary democracies throughout the world."

Couste made a point of assuring reporters that the European community would not contemplate embracing dictatorships.



HENRY KISSINGER  
... not terribly pleased

singer, who was "not terribly pleased with relations between the U.S. and the European community."

In fact, according to Kirk, "he gave the impression of being very angry." So angry, according to one report, that on Tuesday, appearing before the foreign affairs committee of the House of Representatives, Kissinger in an audible aside remarked, "I don't care what happens to NATO, I'm so disgusted."

He didn't say this to the European parliamentarians, according to Kirk, but he did indicate his feelings "in no uncertain measure."

This is so unlike the cool Kissinger of repute as to appear calculated. Specifically the U.S. is annoyed about denial of European landing rights for its military supplies' airlift to Israel during the recent war and about Britain's refusal to

### Common Front

Sixteen members of the European Parliament spent three days here, holding discussions with members of the U.S. Congress and the Nixon administration. At a press conference, they presented an impressive common front, a degree of unity that would have been inconceivable a year or so ago.

Clearly they were bonded by enthusiasm for the new European Parliament and perhaps, too, by some uncomfortable experiences in Washington.

Even in terms of the niceties of diplomatic language, the communiqué issued at the end of the talks was strongly worded. It referred to frank and candid discussions and recognized "that new kinds of relationships may become necessary to restore harmony."

There was an underlying suggestion of urgency about the suggestion in the communiqué, enunciated with more emphasis by some of the delegates afterwards, "that it is quite possible that new institutional responsibilities for the community will be needed to achieve this restoration of our unique relationship."

In other words, the European Parlia-

have taken a myopic view of innovations in the health care field. But change is effected through reason and compromise on both sides. Enough ingrained suspicion exists between the NDP government and the medical profession without the premier of the province fueling mutual distrust with invective.

Under the current government there are bound to be sweeping changes in the field of health care — some of them needed — but little will be accomplished if the premier slams the profession before he tries to persuade it.

Tuesday during debate on the Medical Centre of B.C. Act, when he called the B.C. medical association, "elitists who think they have a monopoly on genius," is a reminder of legislatures past and the dark days of bombast. To refer to the medical association as a group that hasn't looked forward in years will only create the same politics of polarization which helped bring about the Social Credit government's defeat.

That is not to say that the province's medical profession has been without sin. At times they

farms in rural areas were not, and have yet to be, discussed.

While it is reassuring to know that the majority of Quebecers including the majority of French-speaking ones are in favor of confederation, there is a need now for a forum for intelligent debate on the other issues.

Mr. Bourassa has suggested that a greater use will have to be made of the committees of the national assembly in which anybody with a point of view in the public at large will be invited to speak.

William Tetley, minister of financial institutions, has also suggested that the

amination in store for themselves so does the Parti Quebecois.

Andre Normandeau, head of the criminology department at the University of Montreal and a defeated PQ candidate, wrote in Le Devoir Wednesday that the party should accept the defeat of independence.

"We must be honest with ourselves," he wrote, "and note that the idea of independence was rejected by a majority of Quebecers, including a majority of French-speaking Quebecers, even more so when we consider that the PQ received some protest votes from some citizens who do not agree with independence while they are in favor of a greater cultural autonomy for Quebec."

"However the social-democratic option of the PQ program remains valuable... Most editorial writers and informed citizens, whatever their political allegiance, have commented favorably on the social and economic aspects of the PQ platform."

He concluded that the party should seriously consider a future platform based on social democratic philosophy and cultural independence.

### P.Q. Debacle

Other PQ members are not so sure. These include the supporters of defeated party leader, Rene Levesque, who shouted the old Quebec left-wing street-cry: "This is just the start, let us keep up the fight." Monday night as the dimensions of the PQ debacle became clear.

In any case, party faithful meet this weekend to discuss what to do next.

One thing all the politicians will have to take a look at when the house sits again Nov. 22 is the effects of Quebec's electoral reforms.

The province's much-vaunted permanent voters' list showed itself a product of incompetence. The names of tens of thousands were omitted, the names of deceased persons and others ineligible to vote were included.

In the resulting confusion hundreds of people were subjected to needless pressures and an unknown number were deprived of their right to vote.

While no democracy is perfect, Mr. Bourassa's Liberals and the Parti Quebecois should co-operate to make the Quebec variety as fair a one as possible.



ROBERT BOURASSA  
... use committees

Liberals make wider use of free votes in the Legislature.

Certainly within the Liberal party there are differences of opinion on the crucial question of language legislation, the reform of the school and social services system and the problems of Quebec's municipalities.

But all these were put to one side during the campaign while the more important one of Quebec's relationship with the rest of the country was thrashed out. If the Liberals have some self-ex-

### ROB BULL

## Now, Back to Other Issues

MONTREAL — By establishing themselves as the clearest spokesmen for confederation, the Quebec Liberal party has virtually removed from the political scene the other two parties of the right.

As a result, in the next few years here, anyone who supports Quebec's ties with Canada will be represented by the Liberals. Anybody who is against Premier Robert Bourassa's government will be tossed in with the opposition and separatist Parti Quebecois.

More than a third of French-Canadian voters and 30 per cent of Quebecers did opt for the PQ's platform of political independence from, and economic union with, the rest of the country.

These people are represented by only six members in the national assembly. Thus it seems probable that much of the opposition to the Liberal government will not come from the legislature in the next few years but from special interest groups and the press.

### Proportional System

This has resulted in fairly widespread discussion here on the need for introducing some kind of proportional system of representation. And on the campus of at least one French-language university it has been the reason for calling a meeting to look at what organizers call "the electoral farce."

It looks like both Mr. Bourassa and the federal government will have to walk fairly carefully despite the overwhelming majority of seats and votes won by the provincial Liberals.

All the parties in the election campaign agreed to fight on the issue of confederation and did so consciously. The Parti Quebecois which was organizing for this election months before it was called had decided to look on it as a kind of referendum.

PQ justice critic Robert Burns, for example, was asked during the campaign why he did not follow up on the accusations he raised in the national assembly about Liberal links with Montreal gangsters.

"It's important, I agree," he said in an interview. "But the issue of independence is more important."

Similarly problems of the rising cost of living, protection of the environment and the drift away from small family

## A Nature Ramble With Skipper

### By Freeman King

At Goldstream the salmon have once again returned to spawn. The annual event gives many people a chance to see the mystery and rhythm of life among these wonderful animals.

At present the chums are running. This type of fish returns every four years and completes its cycle. Once it enters fresh water the chum never returns to salt water, nor does it feed, but lives on its fat. This type of fish exists on plankton and does not feed on other types of fish such as coho.

When the eggs hatch in the spring the tiny elvae live on the egg yolk for a while, and then out to sea they go.

At this time of year something tells the chums it's time to go home, boys and girls, so they head back to their place of birth. How is this done? There are many thoughts on this subject, but from what I have observed and learned I think they return to home base by navigation, finding their way by the stars and the sun.

Then when they arrive at their home bay the pattern changes as they find

their way upstream by the smell of the water. This is assured by many observations by many people.

When they enter the stream a great change takes place; now they begin to age and the process is rapid. From a fresh agile animal they slowly break down until the eggs are laid. Then they just mill around for a week and die. This applies to the males as well as the females.

When the female deposits her eggs among the coarse gravel they adhere to the rocks and must have fresh clear running water to develop. The female lays about 4,000 eggs in a fairly concentrated area.

This is called a redd, and it is formed in more or less of a trench fashion. The male casts the mill, and in doing so will move about, so he can fertilize several clutches of eggs.

When the fish first come into the stream they are very spooky and shy and don't want to be disturbed.

So if people come out we ask them to in no way attempt to get the fish to run the rifles. Nor should they walk in the water because this will spook the fish for many yards down stream. And dogs must be kept on a leash for a dog entering the water will disturb the fish for several hundred yards up and down the stream.

If you come out, please do not go along the far bank for this is where they hide and rest under heavy growth and shady banks.

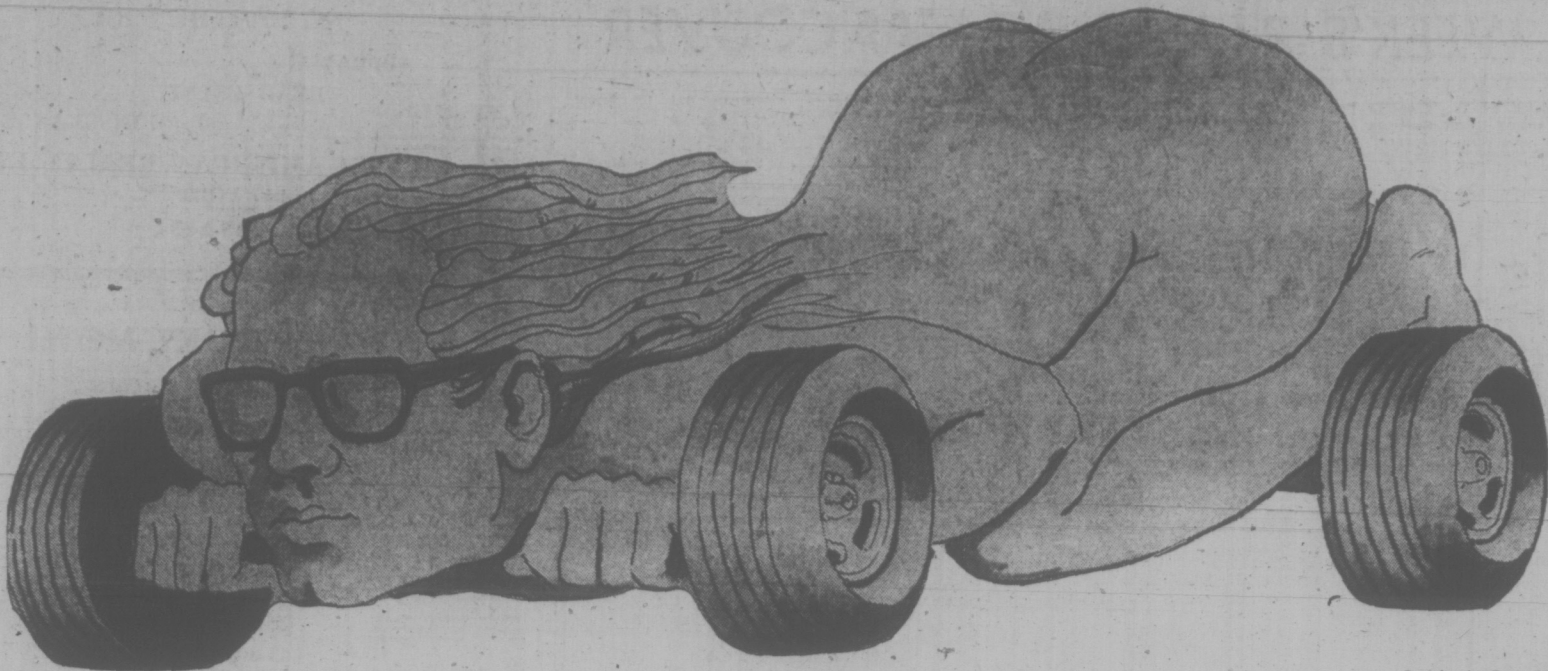
Come and see this wonderful cycle, but help us protect the fish.

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# The Nuts Behind The Wheel

By ROBERT SHELDS



Drawing by Dave Glover

It is broadly true that we drive as we live. But in some drivers a car does seem to bring about a personality metamorphosis, according to those who have looked into the psychological aspects of car ownership and driving.

As Dr. Melitta Schmideberg, a British psychologist who studied car owners way back in the 1930s, wrote: "A man who, when walking, would as a matter of course make way for an old lady, would not dream of showing similar courtesy to an old Ford."

The combination of power and anxiety that driving produces can induce a neurotic state of mind, she considered; one in which other road-users are dehumanized and may be regarded as mere objects. "I recall hearing a young woman explain with what difficulty she held in check her impulse to 'run down any woman wearing a hat'."

A Spanish psychiatrist, Dr. E. Pelaz, who has made a study of driver-personality for a Madrid psychiatric hospital, maintains there are three types of neurotic driver.

First, he says, there is the "selfish or proud" driver who will not yield the right of way to a faster driver because he feels defeated and inferior if anyone passes him. He is inclined, therefore, to hog the centre of the road or even more out to prevent another car passing him.

Then there is the driver "who is subject to sudden fits of temper." Mostly, says Dr. Pelaz, these are immature personality types who are inclined to speed and challenge other drivers to a duel. They are likely to cause accidents.

## Use Drugs

Finally, there are those neurotics who are a hazard because they use barbiturates and tranquilizers to control their neurotic symptoms. These drugs, like alcohol, can produce false moods and may make the driver less vigilant and numb his reactions.

The ability to drive is itself now regarded as an important mark of adulthood. One American sociologist, Dr. N. D. Weiner, goes so far as to assert that passing the driving test is the one remaining puberty rite of western civilization. Actually, this notion was first put forward by a British psychoanalyst, Dr. John C. Flugel, who pointed out that the driving test combines the two essentials of a primitive initiation rite: an anxiety-ridden testing situation and the conferring of adult status.

Both Flugel and Weiner say that passive and diffident men continually fail the driving test not from lack of skill or intelligence but from lack of nerve. I once knew a passive henpecked man who passed his test (on a scooter!) only after 22 failures.

Thus the test is a test of personality as well as of driving skill. It involves judgment as well as co-ordination of hand, foot and eye. If the novice is too timid he is a hazard to others.

If he is too paranoid, other drivers are seen as enemies intent on driving him off the road — and he may lose his nerve. The learner is a repressed-aggressive type, he is afraid of losing control of the car and running amok.

As Dr. Weiner says, "The driver's test supplies an extraordinary stimulus for neurotic reactions in predisposed individuals." But he adds that, like the successful initiate in a primitive rite-de-passage ceremony, the young man who gets his license is richly rewarded: "He gains in self-esteem, has easier access to girls, and obtains an acceptable outlet for his aggression."

## Love Object

To pass the driving test is, however, no guarantee that one is neurosis-free. There are varied personality types among drivers.

No owner falls neatly and exclusively into any one category — and his attitude to the machine may change and develop as he grows older. Nevertheless there is often a dominant reason for car ownership which serves as motive for its purchase, the manner in which it is driven and as an expression of the owner's personality. By their cars shall we know them.

There are some men — usually young — for whom the car is a love object, little less important than a woman.

Usually they are exceptionally fine mechanics who delight in stripping an engine down to repair it or tuning it to a finer pitch. They will clean and polish it inside and out till it shines.

Though greatly outnumbered by men there are a few women in this category. Dr. Schmideberg suggested that the female car addict was one who lacked true femininity and was trying to enter into the mechanical world of men. All car addicts through, men and women, think of the machine as a feminine creature.

Though the car may represent power and potency, said Dr. Schmideberg, it is primarily a "containing" vehicle designed to transport its driver in womb-like warmth and comfort. She tells of one

of her female patients who fell in love with a car and put face-cream on the radiator "to prevent sunburn" and added false eye-lashes to the headlights. She recounts how another lady, driver felt that her car was so feminine an object that she became sexually excited when being chased by the police for speeding.

Narcissism in car ownership is seen in its most florid form in the adolescent or young adult.

"Look at the adolescent driving his automobile," says Dr. Martin Grotjahn, an American psychologist. "Youthful, healthy, happy, carefree behind the wheel of his sports car... his body and mind are extended and projected into the world, and enjoy mastery of the fullest."

"This young man moves like Apollo, who travelled over the sky in his glorious sun-chariot drawn by the divine horses. Hair flying like Absalom's, roaring with impetuousness noisily down the road, he is the picture of individual dominance and narcissistic bliss. The sports car has become his feet, his legs, his phallus, his power, his speed, his aggression. This is rebellion and glorious, youthful victory."

The hot-rod owner has been fascinated by cars from early adolescence. Long before he was old enough to hold a license he knew how to drive, practicing with friends' cars on waste ground, or sometimes illegally taking and driving away.

But the members of this group are not interested solely in driving. They are usually sophisticated mechanics and inform themselves on the relative merits of the various engineering peculiarities of many makes of cars.

## Escape

An American psychologist, Dr. J. C. Nearles, has made a detailed study of the psychological backgrounds of 30 hot-rod drivers. According to his findings, the typical hot-rod owner is a youngster from a home in which he has felt emotionally deprived and at odds with his parents. He feels he is dominated by his mother, from whose suffocating control he wishes to escape.

His level of aggression is unusually high and he finds in driving his car a way of expressing his pent-up feelings of resentment against adult authority.

He values his car as a symbol of freedom and escape from home ties and also as a symbol of personal power. "Behind the wheel," one explained, "I get bigger and bigger. I swell up to be just as big as the car."

Dr. Nearles finds that these young men have a feeling of megalomaniacal power and invulnerability. But they also love their cars, service them with skill and drive with a degree of dash and daring. Somewhat surprisingly, they do not get involved in many accidents, chiefly because their reactions are fast and they know exactly what the car is capable of. Though they may gamble with their lives, it is really the thrill of the "near miss" they are after.

## Basic Urges

Dr. Isabel Menzies, of the Tavistock Institute of Human Relations, agrees broadly with Dr. Nearles in a monograph on youthful drivers. Her study shows that many young men use cars and motorcycles as part of their attempt to cope with basic urges — sexual and aggressive.

Owning a powerful motorcycle or a fast car may represent for them the onset of adult strivings and defiance of parents.

Many a hot-rod driver identifies so closely with his vehicle that he interprets all attention paid to it as a compliment to him. Even if he feels insecure in himself and uncertain of his own manliness — as he usually does — at least his car is eye-catching, assertive, loud and fast.

A number of psychologists, among them Dr. J. C. Crumbach, have pointed out that the souped-up car may be an expression of the adolescent's body-image, not so much as he sees himself but as he wants other people to see him. "When I am driving," said one teen-ager, "I believe that everyone knows I am king of the road."

The "customizer" is usually a little older than the hot-rod driver. He is never satisfied

with the manufacturer's conventional designs so he builds a body, on a standard chassis, to his own design or material alters the mass-produced design to the point where it is unrecognizable.

According to an American researcher, Dr. Edward Kaplan, who was intrigued by the psychology of the customizer, these young men are always delayed adolescents who have not yet arrived at a sense of personal identity and can only define themselves by declaring (through the design of their cars), "I am not as other men are." They emphasize their uniqueness by the originality of their car design.

Over and above the appearance of the car is its performance. To be perfect it must also be overpowered. Stopped at a red light, the customizer will rev his noisy engine impatiently and roar away from the common herd as soon as the lights move to amber.

His inner fantasy is that all other car owners are jealously admiring his vehicle (and him) and are consumed with envy as he sprints away. Dr. Kaplan believes that in this way the customizer is trying to deny his actual feelings of weakness and inferiority.

Like the hot-rod owner, the customizer readily ignores the speed limit, believing it to be

designed only for the timid. He views other drivers as competitors and the police as his enemies. He sees his car as the generation gap: the young outstripping the old.

Women are relatively cautious and comparatively safe behind the wheel. Some researchers, however, hint darkly that because women are less aggressive, and identify with their machines less than men, they drive more slowly and so irritate the male driver behind who wants to pass—with the possible result that when he does get by he is more likely to have an accident.

## Female Envy

Dr. Schmideberg states that some unfeminine women find an outlet for their repressed envy of the male in driving powerful cars. Dr. Kaplan goes further. He asserts that girls rarely express strong interest in cars, and the few cases seen who did displayed severe disturbance of sexual identity, with psychotic and delinquent episodes. This disturbance of sexual identity recalls the French woman racing drivers of the 1930s who had both breasts amputated in order to fit more easily behind the wheel.

Some people, of course, buy a car almost exclusively as a get-about machine. For them it is primarily a utilitarian object, a highly versatile, relatively comfortable form of personalized transport.

Psychologists see this type of owner as a "mature and middle-aged" individual who wants a bread-and-butter vehicle to extend his business or to be useful to his family. He is budget-conscious and conservative in his style of life and will choose a car painted in somewhat sombre "practical" colors — black, dark green, grey.

Most often he is a safe, unimaginative driver and may be courteous to the point of caution. He accepts a few bumps and scratches on the bodywork philosophically and doesn't compete with other drivers. He is not a getaway person.

Up to 60 per cent of older car owners are said to fall primarily into the "utility" category. They are low on the accident scale, but if they are involved in a pile-up it is because they are inattentive or slow to react under stress. This type of driver tends not to see a dangerous situation developing ahead of him and so applies his brakes later than he should—then he over-reacts.

The more extreme utility-driver may be found at the head of long lines of cars on narrow country roads, seemingly unaware of the rising blood-pressure of the drivers tailing him. One unofficial researcher reported that, over a period of six months, he and his family had kept a note of the color of the leading car in this type of caravan. In 80 per cent of cases, he said, the dawdling car was either black or green in color.

The driver expresses his personality traits and values. The Israeli psychiatrist Dr. E. Shere says that the highest proportion of accident-free drivers are those who are conservative in their political views, socially successful and conformist. The car to them is a status symbol reflecting personal confidence in one's values, place in society and achievement. Political activists, by contrast, have "a tendency to project their aggression on to the environment" and are more likely to become involved in accidents and motoring offenses.

Perhaps passing the driving test is no longer enough. Should there also be a personality test for those who wish to drive that lovely, powerful, graceful and lethal thing—the motor car?

The London Observer

# Separatism Not Dead Yet

MONTREAL — One does not wish to be the sour Halloween witch amidst all the happy headlines on Monday's little happening here but, really, some people who do know better are being allowed to spout an exorbitant amount of guff. In particular, some of the grown-up boys in Ottawa know better whereof they speak. Their exuberance is understandable, considering the universal fears that are held for the nervous figure of Robert Bourassa, but they're kidding themselves — for public consumption.

Mr. Trudeau said that the result of the Quebec election could be considered a referendum on separatism. Well, I suppose it could, and what did it prove? That 30 per cent of the Quebec population that voted for Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois is now willing to put it on the line for separatism, as opposed to 23 per cent in the last election three years ago. That's a victory? Pardon me while I search my pumpkin for a dictionary.

A visitor does not like to denigrate the apparent eye-popping victory of Bourassa, but the winning of 102 of 110 seats is so illusory that it would be laughable if it were not so dangerous. If we want to get ridiculous, it approached the "world record" set in 1962 when North Korea's government got 100 per cent of the seats with 10 per cent of the votes. That mastered the previous record established by Albania when only seven of its 889,875 voters didn't vote for the government. Even General Ky never topped those figures.

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM  
The Sun

One can appreciate that Mr. Trudeau, quite aware of the fact that a year ago today he himself was splattered all over the ballot boxes, regards this week's results as a great victory for his relationship with Quebec. A mathematician begs to differ. All it proves is that the PQ, which held the Liberals almost even in the half of Quebec's population that is Montreal, has not yet been able to break into the countryside. Just as most urban socialist parties — such as the Strachan and Berger NDP before the Barrett NDP — were forced to consolidate their strength before they spread their tentacles (or their message — we offer you all possibilities) afield.

The only thing that allowed Bourassa's Liberals to achieve that distorted figure is an unbalanced electoral map and the total collapse of the clownishly-led Creditistes and Union Nationale. Bourassa merely picked up their rural votes but he could not halt the steady progress of the PQ. It is easy to say that Bourassa got 55 per cent of the vote and that proves he was more popular than all of the opposition combined, but Quebec is not a province like all the others. Some votes are more equal than others.

With the PQ getting its 30 per cent solidly from the French-Canadian, it means Bourassa got only 35 per cent of the French-speaking vote to go along with his sweep of the

20 per cent that is English-speaking. Is even the premier happy with that ballot? One doubts it.

Everyone in Quebec has acknowledged since 1970 the inherent danger, among the disillusioned young and the militants, of the PQ getting only seven seats despite its 23 per cent of the vote. The Liberals themselves acknowledge that those seven PQ deputies were the effective opposition party, if not the official. It was regretted all round that Levesque, the most powerful personality in Quebec politics, was not in the assembly to test and be tested.

So now the PQ has 30 per cent — and, as this is being written six seats. Bill Tetley, the Liberal minister of financial institutions who won his Westside Montreal seat by his usual 25,000 votes, shook his head and his bow tie regretfully as he left Liberal headquarters Monday night and acknowledged what everyone knew: "That's a dangerous situation. They deserve more seats for 30 per cent of the vote."

It was a sad scene early Monday night at the Paul Sauve Arena in east Montreal, which the PQ had hired so its fanatic young followers could finally let off steam. There was a stunned atmosphere early on as the incredible Liberal lead piled up, the PQ faithful and the obvious sympathizers among the Quebec press corps shivering on boards laid over the ice, not

comprehending how the ratio of seats could be so wide. Then as the night wore on and the PQ popular vote grew steadily, you could feel the confidence grow and also the frustration that the 30 per cent of popularity was not being translated into seats.

By the end of the evening, worried commentators were calling for a system of proportional representation to alleviate the obvious unfairness of the result and the ensuing bitterness. Some were even urging that Bourassa, with his dangerously top-heavy government, open a seat immediately to allow Levesque into the assembly as a way of allaying the bitterness.

This isn't the end of anything. Things can switch rather rapidly in the volatile word of Quebec politics. In 1948 there was a similar imbalance, with Duplessis holding 82 seats and the Liberals only eight. Twelve years later the Liberals were the government.

Monday's Page One headline in the Montreal Star announced: A Nation's Future Is At Stake Today. I'm not sure it was quite that, but all I know is that instead of nearly one-quarter of Quebec's voters being in favor of independence in 1970, almost one-third now are. The fact those voters are represented by only one-fifteenth of the seats is a serious disadvantage, not an advantage, to the Quebec democratic process. CTV commentator Bruce Phillips quoted some Ottawa type as feeling that this election was "another nail in the coffin of separation." Some nail. Some coffin.

# Assisted Home-ownership Program

provides low-interest loans for families earning up to \$12,600 in the Municipal Areas on Vancouver Island.

A NEW GOVERNMENT OF CANADA PROGRAM TO ASSIST FAMILIES TO PURCHASE A HOME OF THEIR CHOICE WITHIN THEIR MEANS.

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HOW DOES IT WORK? Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will provide a loan at below-market interest rate. CMHC will adjust its interest rate in accordance with your income. And in addition, CMHC will make an annual contribution of up to \$300 to assist you in meeting monthly payments of principal, interest and municipal taxes. The assistance will be given through your family's mortgage account with CMHC, the monthly payment being reduced by the amount of the assistance.

The CMHC loan is 95% of lending-value and requires a minimum down payment of 5% of lending value. The down payment

may be in the form of cash, land, labor, provincial grant or any combination of these. Loans will be for a five-year renewable term amortized over 35 years.

HOW DO I QUALIFY? If your family includes one or more dependent children and your annual income is within the qualifying range for the particular market area in which you live, you are eligible.

WHAT KIND OF HOUSING? Though not limited to a specific bedroom count, the housing contemplated will be modest in size and specifications. It may be new or existing housing.

HOW DO I APPLY? Get in touch with Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at the address shown below, or the CMHC office nearest you. They will provide more detailed information and answer any questions you may have.



Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation

Societe centrale d'hypotheques et de logement

Honourable Ron Basford  
Minister

L'honorable Ron Basford

VICTORIA OFFICE:  
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TELEPHONE 388-3103







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Dept. of Agriculture, Soils Survey Division, Under direction, to assist in the organization and co-ordination of survey programmes; to correlate the mapping done by field personnel; to provide advice and maintain quality control in the classification and sampling of soils. Requires graduation from a university, specializing in soils; eligible for membership in the B.C. Institute of Agriculturalists; extensive experience in soil survey procedures. \$1,177-\$1,414. Obtain applications from the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return by November 14, 1973. COMPETITION No. 73-1818.

## CHIEF COURT REPORTER GOVERNMENT OF THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

This is an opportunity for a court reporter with some managerial ability to continue working as a reporter and to become involved in the implementation of a new program and assist in the planning of court services. The staff presently consists of three reporters serving the Supreme Court and Magistrate's Courts. Sitings are held in Yellowknife and throughout the Northwest Territories and the job will appeal to anyone who wishes to see the north. The court reporters will be an independent working group and this will be implemented as soon as the chief reporter comes on staff. Transcript fees will be charged according to the Alberta rules of court and the fees will be paid to the reporters in addition to their regular salaries and benefits. A need also exists for reporters to attend and produce transcripts for various other court related sittings, such as coroners' inquests. If you feel you have the qualifications, and are prepared to become a part of this new program, send a detailed resume and an indication of the salary you expect to the Chief Recruitment Officer, Government of the Northwest Territories, Yellowknife, N.W.T., on or before the 17th of November, 1973. You will be invited to Yellowknife for an interview if your qualifications, experience, etc., indicate you are the person we are looking for.

# Associated Companies Can Mean Big Trouble YOUR TAXES

By I. H. ASPER

Almost unnoticed by corporate executives and tax advisers alike, a decision of the Federal Court of Appeal was handed down several months ago in a case having widespread implications for many corporate taxpayers with interests on both sides of the 49th parallel.

If its principle is not eventually upset by the Supreme Court of Canada or Parliament itself, the tax benefits for those who can fit into the rule pronounced by the court could be very substantial.

The case involved a taxpayer's appeal from a judgment of the federal court trial division in which that court had rejected his appeal from a decision of the tax appeal board which, in turn, had thrown out his appeal from a tax claim levied against him by the minister of national revenue. In other words, this was the third court to consider the case.

The issue involved an interpretation of the Income Tax Act provisions defining "associated companies." Having a company classified as being "associated" with another company is bad news, taxwise.

The problem arises because of the two-rate system of corporation tax in Canada. A company is taxed at roughly 25 per cent on its first \$50,000 of earnings, and at 50 per cent on everything above that mark. There are significant qualifications on this two-rate system, but for the purpose of considering the case at hand, that's the principle.

However, Parliament has long been concerned with preventing that which is really one corporate entity from subdividing itself into several corporations — all of which earn under the \$50,000 level and qualify for the low tax rate. To illustrate, if one corporation earned \$100,000, the tax would be about \$37,500, but if the earnings were equally split between two corporations, each would pay the low rate of tax on \$50,000, making a total tax of \$25,000 — a saving of \$12,500 per year.

To prevent this, the law created the notion of "associated" companies. When two companies or more are ruled to be "associated," then the \$50,000 to which the low 25-per-cent corporate tax rate applies is divided between or among them. In effect, the earnings of associated companies are lumped together and treated as if they were earned by one company. This prevents the \$50,000 low-rate earnings ceiling from being unduly increased.

Having struck this concept, Parliament, over the years, has created rules defining the circumstances under which companies will be classified as "associated." The merit of these rules is not the subject of this commentary.

One of those rules, however, is what came to court in this unique case. Here's the rule: Two companies are associated if one is controlled by an individual and the other is controlled by that same individual together with others to whom he is related. That is, company A is controlled by three brothers. Company B is

controlled by one of the brothers. Company A and B are associated.

The extension of that rule provides that where company B is associated with company A, and company A is also associated with company C, company B and C are associated also, through some sort of equality axiom. Thus in our example, if company C is controlled by another of the brothers in this group, all three companies are associated. The tax cost of this is significant.

The facts of the recent case were that company A was controlled by three brothers and that company was resident in the United States — it

was not a Canadian taxpayer. Each of the three brothers controlled a Canadian operating company.

The revenue department declared the three Canadian companies to be associated because of their common link to the American company. There's no doubt that they would be associated if the American company were a Canadian company. After three tries in court the brothers have succeeded. The Federal Court of Appeal has ruled that they are not associated because their only inter-company link is with a non-Canadian company to which the Canadian tax act doesn't apply.

Thus each company gets its first \$50,000 of earnings taxed at the reduced tax rate.

The law is now inequitable. If an American family business structured in this fashion pays approximately half the tax that would be paid by a Canadian family operation set up in the same corporate manner, obviously a change is needed. That change should not take the form of wiping out the beneficial treatment but rather by extending it to Canadian families.

The reason for proposing that solution to the inequity is that the present tax law already imposed unwarranted and harsh tax discrimination and disadvantages upon Canadian families who are in business together. And that is not in Canada's best long-term social and economic interest.

## Japan Talks Tough To Canada Coal Men

EDMONTON (CP) — A senior Japanese steel official has given a firm warning that development of the Canadian coal industry must proceed to the mutual benefit of both Canada and her trading partners.

In what observers termed a strongly worded statement, Saburo Tanabe, senior managing-director of Nippon Steel Corp., said:

"In a world increasingly plagued by the resource crisis, there is a deplorable trend in certain sectors to interpret the problem as essentially one of conflict and dialectical opposition between the suppliers and the consumers."

"For these countries to suppose that this kind of attitude will lead eventually to the maximization of their own profits is a very grave mistake."

In remarks prepared for a panel discussion during a conference on northern development, Tanabe said there must be mutual and complementary co-operation between suppliers and consumers.

Canadian coal accounts for 18 per cent of the total imported by Japan and is "an

indispensable pillar upon which the Japanese steel industry must lean for its resources."

As an example of co-operation, Tanabe pointed to Japanese investment in Canadian coal developments.

"In the case of capital participation, we on the Japanese side are always prepared to act positively on any request from the Canadian side for our co-operation in launching new development projects, so long as all reasonable risks are equally shared and the principle of mutual co-operation is respected and observed."

But while willing to participate in such projects, Japanese buyers are committed to the fulfillment of the terms of contracts. He was referring to moves by Canadian companies in recent years to raise prices after contracts were signed.

The Canadian coal industry, troubled by heavy financial losses, needs stable development plans.

"Prior to the initiation of any project, an adequate and reliable survey of mining conditions and the quality of the coal should be scrupulously conducted."

Tanabe also called for improved transportation so freight rates can be held down.

He lauded construction of new ports on the West Coast as "a positive act which has increased our trust and confidence in Canada's capacity to build for herself a sound reputation as a responsible and dependable trade partner."

"Irrational and disorderly competition" must be watched.

"We cannot overstate the fact that irrational and disorderly competition is inimical to the interests of both the suppliers and the buyers... now that Canada's mining development is still on the launching pad, close contact and co-ordination must be maintained with its buyers through the regular exchange of relevant information."

## Winnipeg Week

WEEK ENDING OCT. 31:

INDUSTRIALS		Bid	Ask
Bird Const		5.00	5.00
Flynn Entpr		7.20	7.20
Flynn Entpr P		1.70	1.70
S. Winnipeg Ltd		7.50	7.50
T&L Ltd P		12.00	14.00
Unit Cdn Shares		14.00	15.00
Unit Grn Grow A			

MINES AND OILS		Bid	Ask
Dickstone Copper		40	42
Gold Lake Resources		1.40	1.75
Petrolines		23	25
Spacemaster Minerals		03	05
Ster Lake		11	13
Transfield Industries		14	20
Tudor Exploration		14	16

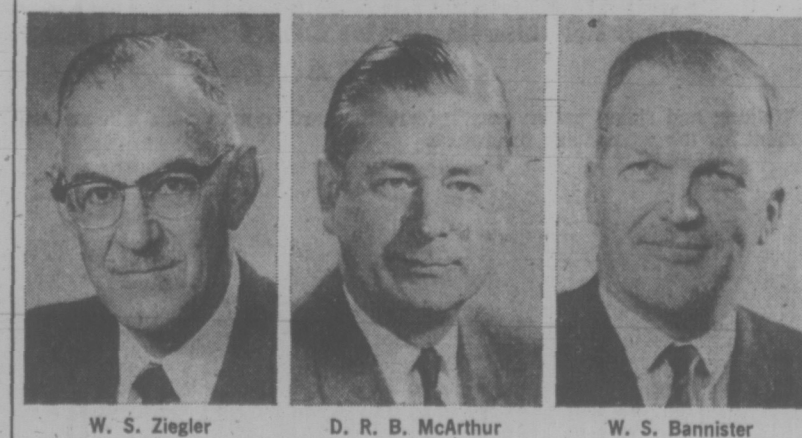
SALES		Vol.	High	Low	Last
Dickstone Corp	6,500	66	42	46	
Traders Build	130	52.00	52.00	52.00	
Trans Indus	7,500	31	20	20	
Unit Gr. Gr. A	278	14.50	14.00	14.50	
Tudor Explor	5,000	14	14	14	

## WESTERN MINES LIMITED DIVIDEND NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the regular dividend is increased to fifteen cents per share. Regular dividend Number 7 for fifteen cents per share and extra dividend Number 3 for five cents per share have been declared payable December 30, 1973, to shareholders of record at the close of business on November 23, 1973.

Raymond O. Hampton,  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Vancouver, B.C.  
October 30, 1973

## GENSTAR LIMITED INLAND-OCEAN CEMENT COMPANIES



W. S. Ziegler

D. R. B. McArthur

W. S. Bannister

Genstar Limited announces the following changes in the senior officers of its Cement operations.

Mr. William S. Ziegler retires as Chairman of Inland Cement and retains his association with the group in a consulting capacity and as a Director of Genstar Limited. Mr. D. R. B. McArthur, President, is appointed Chairman of the new Inland-Ocean Cement Board. Mr. Walter S. Bannister is returning to the company after several years with a major international cement producer and is appointed President and Chief Executive Officer, succeeding Mr. McArthur.

Genstar Limited is a diversified company engaged in the manufacture and sale of cement, building materials, chemicals and fertilizers. The Company also is active in a major way in the fields of land development, housing, heavy construction, marine transportation and venture capital operations.

The Inland-Ocean Cement Company is a major cement producer serving the whole of Western Canada with manufacturing plants at Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton and on Vancouver Island.

## ANNOUNCEMENT



W. G. MOORE

Mr. N. E. Sawatzky, President of Block Brothers Realty Ltd., takes pleasure in announcing that Mr. W. G. Moore has successfully completed the Salesman Branch Managers' course conducted by the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration of U.B.C. He has also received the M.L.S. award for Top Salesman for the year 1972-73. Mr. Moore is active in all fields of real estate, including residential, acreage and commercial in all price ranges. He is well known for his excellent service to his clientele. Mr. Moore is looking forward to helping you with your sale or purchase of real estate. He may be contacted anytime at the following numbers:

Residence: 658-8681

Office: 386-3231

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(Oak Bay)  
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FROM: Sales Manager,  
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## APPRENTICESHIP AND INDUSTRIAL TRAINING BRANCH

## TRADE TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Pre-Apprenticeship Trade Training is offered by the Apprenticeship and Industrial Training Branch of the B.C. Department of Labour in the following trades:

**Malaspina College (Nanaimo)**  
Automotive Mechanics  
Basic Logging (Continuous Intake) — Requirements:  
— 17 Years of Age.  
— Physically Fit (Medical Required).

**B.C. Vocational School (Burnaby)**  
Boilermaking Erection  
Ironworker  
Sheet Metal Work

**Camosun College (Victoria)**  
Office Machine Mechanics (26 weeks) — Starting Date —  
November 26, 1973.

All classes will be 22 weeks starting January 7, 1974, unless otherwise indicated.

The entrance requirements for all courses except Basic Logging are:  
— Grade 12 preferred or minimum education level to meet the requirements for this occupation.  
— 16 Years of Age.  
— Good Health.  
— Robust Physique suited to the trade.

The training offered is designed to provide the trainee with a basic knowledge of the trade so that he will be more acceptable to employers as an apprentice.

Individuals accepted for training by the Apprenticeship and Industrial Training Branch of the B.C. Department of Labour will have all tuition costs paid. A subsistence allowance will also be provided plus one return fare to the school from the student's home, if possible.

Applicants who are over 16 years of age and have been out of school over one year should contact their local Canada Manpower office. Adults enrolled in a course by the Department of Manpower and Immigration will have training costs paid by Canada Manpower. Persons who qualify may also receive training allowances and transportation allowance.

Application forms and further information can be obtained from:

Director of Apprenticeship and Industrial Training,  
B.C. Department of Labour,  
411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.  
or Apprenticeship and Industrial Training Counsellor,  
B.C. Department of Labour,  
Kelowna, Nelson, Prince George, Dawson Creek,  
Victoria, Nanaimo, Kamloops and Terrace.  
or Principal of B.C. Vocational School or Community  
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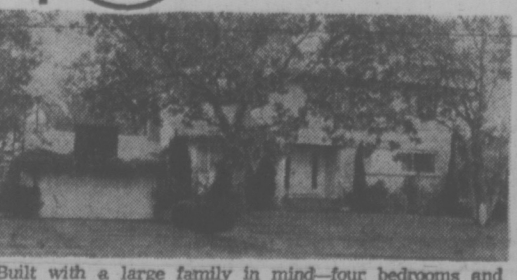
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**Major Marts Hit An October Peak**

TORONTO (CP) — Improved corporate earnings, a general feeling among investors that interest rates have peaked and a strong market at New York combined to help push the value of issues traded on major Canadian stock markets to a record \$1.1 billion in October.

Value of issues traded on major markets during the corresponding month last year was \$638.3 million.

Brokers said an increase in the number of block trades and more trading activity by institutions, such as banks and insurance companies, contributed to the upswing in the trading volume.

Trading volume on the major exchanges for the month was 150.2 million shares, up from 119 million in September and 123.1 million in October, 1972.

The Toronto Stock Exchange accounted for 74.9 per cent trading, up from 68.5 per cent a year ago.

The Toronto market also accounted for 48.2 per cent of the volume, compared with 36.4 per cent during the corresponding month in 1972.

For the first 10 months of the year, combined value of issues traded on major Canadian exchanges amounted to \$7.8 billion, an increase of 2.5 per cent from the \$7.6 billion traded in the first 10 months of 1972.

Volume on the major markets during the January-October period totalled 1.32 billion shares, down 17.1 per cent from the 1.59 billion shares traded in the first 10 months of last year.

On the Toronto market, value of issues traded in October totalled a record \$822.4 million, an 86.5-per-cent increase from the \$437.5 million recorded in October, 1972.

Volume during the month rose 61.5 per cent to 72.4 million from 44.8 million during the corresponding period last year.

During the first 10 months of the year, 548.9 million shares changed hands for a value of \$5.6 billion, compared with 515.5 million shares worth \$5.2 billion last year.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges in October was \$227.6 million, the highest since January and up from \$157.6 million a year ago.

Volume on the two exchanges for the month totalled \$25.9 million, up from 23.9 million in October, 1972.

For the January-October period, combined value of

issues traded on the two exchanges was \$1.83 billion, up slightly from \$1.7 billion during the corresponding period last year.

Combined volume on the two markets so far this year is 254.1 million shares, down from 274.8 million last year.

The Vancouver market reported an increase in value of shares traded in October, but a drop in volume.

Value of trading for the

month was \$45.5 million, up from \$43.2 million in October, 1972.

Volume declined to 51.9 million from 54.3 million during the corresponding month last year.

For the first 10 months of the year a total of 517.4 million shares changed hands on the Vancouver market for a value of \$419.5 million, down from 801.9 million shares worth \$704.4 million in 1972.

**IT'S A BANK ON WHEELS!**

KITWANGA, (CP) — A mud-splattered half-ton pickup carrying the province's smallest branch of the Royal Bank of Canada speeds over the winding, rock-strewn road along the Skeena River in northwestern British Columbia each Friday morning.

"If you don't make good time, you're likely to get stuck in the mud and there's no way we want to be marooned out there," says banker-driver Rick Reid.

By 10 a.m. Mr. Reid, his accountant, teller and the strongbox full of cash have re-located in a corner of the Kitwanga general store, and the bank is open for business from the area's 1,300 residents.

The branch, in town only for the day, carries the payroll for the area's business — the two mills operated by Kitwanga Lumber Co. and Canadian Cellulose Ltd.

There is a pretty good-sized payroll here," explains Len Schaan, manager of the Hazelton branch of the Royal Bank, 25 miles away. It was Schaan who convinced his supervisors in Vancouver to approve the unorthodox mobile banking service to Kitwanga.

"The three merchants in town were having to play the role of bankers, bringing in enough cash from Hazelton to enable them to cash their customers' payroll cheques.

There often wasn't enough money, and IOUs for hundreds of dollars were quite common."

Schaan says both lumber mills in the area are planning to expand operations and in the near future "we anticipate a strengthening of the local economy."

The mobile service was begun in early October and Mr. Schaan said he would "ride shotgun" for the first few weeks just to make sure all goes well.

Let anyone try to intercept the bank as it moves over the rolling country in the shadow of 8,500-foot Roche de Boule, radio-controlled logging trucks report the progress of the pickup to a company dispatcher.

**EARNINGS**

Acres Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$3,622,000, \$1.75 a share; 1972, \$3,280,000, \$1.20.

Ahed Music Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Aug. 31, 1973, \$23,159, 2.8 cents a share; 1972, \$163,896, 20 cents.

Algoma Central Railway, nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$3,477,725, 42 1/2 cents a share; 1972, \$2,717,637, 33 cents.

Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$18,043,000, \$1.55 a share; 1972, \$13,014,000, \$1.12.

Auriferous Co. of Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$17,988,000, 87.2 cents a share; 1972, \$15,125,000, 73 cents.

Bad Boy Appliances and Furniture Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$252,600, 26.4 cents.

Brenda Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$251,466,000, \$2.44 a share; 1972, \$1,877,000 loss, 43.8 cents.

Brunswick Mining and Smelting Corp. Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$4,974,000, 15 cents a share; 1972, \$8,653,000 loss, no per share figure.

CFCN Communications Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$54,000, 42.6 cents a share; 1972, \$440,000, \$2.13.

Cambell Chibougamau Mines Ltd., three months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$1,620,000 profit, 36 cents a share; 1972, \$13,000 loss, no per share figure.

Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd., six months ended Aug. 31, 1973, \$584,000, 27.8 cents a share; 1972, \$356,295, 17.1 cents.

Canadian General Securities Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$1,284,000, \$2.22 a share; 1972, \$1,230,000, \$2.13.

Canadian Occidental Petroleum Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$4,914,000, 73 cents a share; 1972, \$4,151,000, 61 cents.

Canada Packers Ltd., 26 weeks ended Sept. 29, 1973, \$8,449,000, \$1.44 a share; 1972, \$6,187,000, \$1.03.

Canadian Utilities Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$11,257,000, 91 cents a share; 1972, \$11,984,000, 97 cents.

Cerna Developers Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$1,300,000, 82 cents a share; 1972, \$810,000, 58 cents.

GBC Capital Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 31, 1973, \$621,377; 1972, no comparable figures.

Central Trust Co. of Canada, nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$1,470,000, 58.4 cents a share; 1972, \$1,135,000, \$1.3 cents.

Consolidated Bathurst Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$12,300,000, \$1.63 a share; 1972, \$4,000,000, 31 cents.

Consolidated Pipe Lines Co., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$286,104, 45 cents a share; 1972, no comparable figures.

**This Store Battles High Costs**

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's first Hypermarche — a super-super market concept first developed in France — opened in nearby Laval this week using new techniques that are expected to keep food prices down.

"We have basically combined warehousing and retailing under one roof offering customers a wider scope of merchandise at lower prices," says Sydney Lesser, vice-president and general manager.

The store, with 49 checkout counters, aisles 15 feet wide, 3,000 extra-large shopping carts and floor space of 268,000 square feet, is said to be twice as big as any supermarket in Quebec.

A joint venture of Oshawa Group Ltd. of Toronto and Mondey Corp. Ltd. of Montreal, the Hypermarche idea is being closely watched by other supermarket chains.

The advertising campaign preceding the store's opening caught in one line the idea behind the superstore — the store where "the higher they pile them, the lower they price them."

The jungle refers to the basket-line containers — pen-tainers — filled with merchandise which are stacked several deep almost to the

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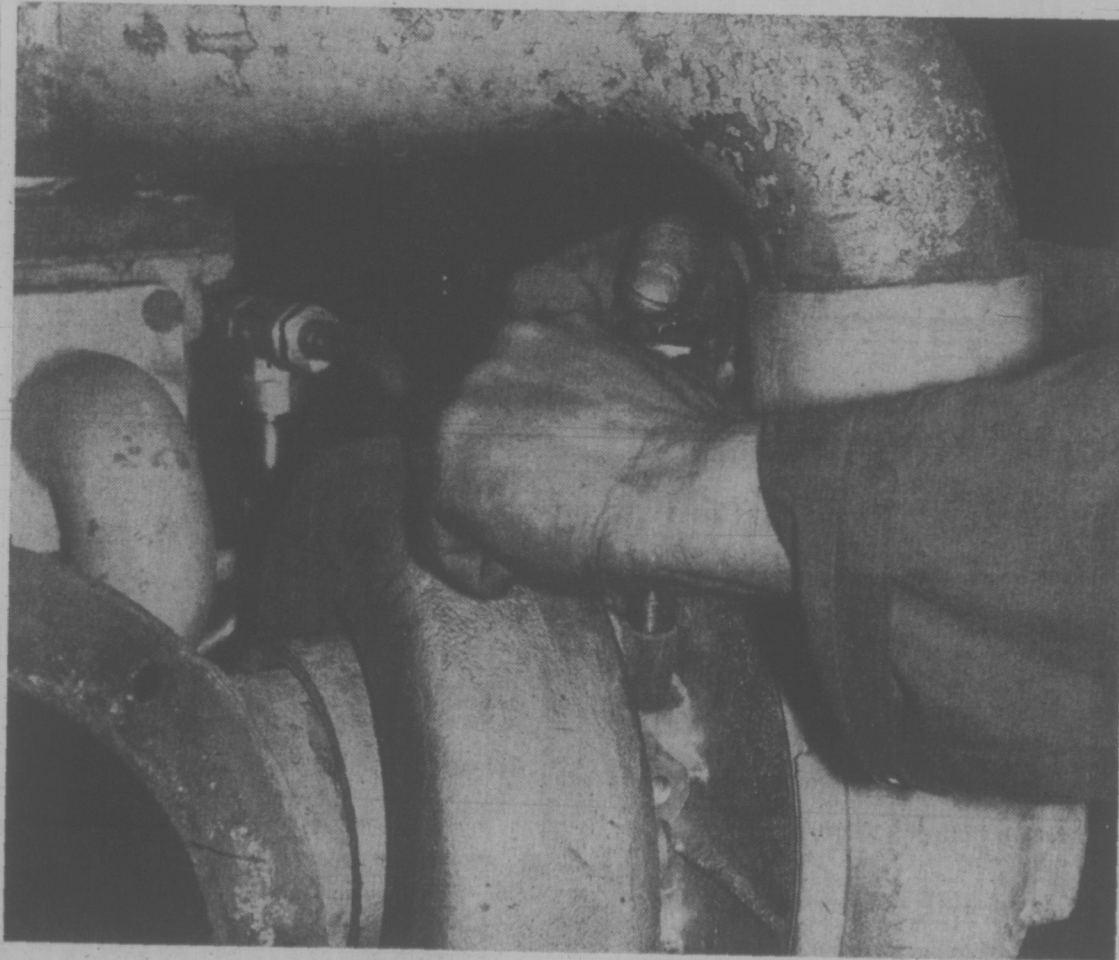
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ALL BAY MARINA

The provincial government has spent at least \$885,000 on the acquisition of land in the Greater Victoria area under its land banking scheme, Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer said in the legislature Friday.

Lorimer's figures were contained in an answer to a question on the legislative order paper posed by Liberal leader David Anderson.

Lorimer listed the following purchases as having been made through the land bank scheme in the Victoria area:

—Four lots from Maple Lane Developments at a cost of \$182,500.

—One lot from Pemco Holdings Ltd. at a cost of \$685,000.

—Two lots from E. G. and G. S. Yakimovich at a cost of \$18,000.

Details on price and former owner were not available for six other lots purchased by the government.

In the budget passed by the legislature this spring, a fund of \$10 million was set aside by the government for land-banking acquisitions. The figures released by Lorimer show that almost \$5 million of the fund has been spent so far.

Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson said in the House Friday that about \$9 million of the

fund has been spent. It is likely that final documents on some of the transactions have not yet been signed and could not be included in Lorimer's answer to Anderson's question.

The federal government has made money available to B.C. to assist in the land-banking scheme.

Lorimer said Ottawa has come up with \$4.7 million for land-banking in the Greater Vancouver Regional District and another \$2 million for land in the Capital Regional District.

Robert Smith, vice-chairman of the B.C. Energy Commission, has resigned.

Smith, appointed along with the other four members of the commission after it was set up through legislation this spring, has been working with the World Health Organization on a project in Bangladesh.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Smith will be back in B.C. soon and may be hired by the commission as an employee, or possibly re-appointed to the commission.

Macdonald, B.C. cabinet minister responsible for energy matters, said Smith resigned after the commission completed its study for the government on the provincial natural gas situation.

Smith is a former employee of the Na-

tional Energy Board and was appointed vice-chairman of the energy commission in April.

Legislation to substantially increase the level of government revenue from mining royalties will not be introduced at this session because of a lack of time, Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said Friday.

Nimsick said the royalty legislation has been approved by the cabinet but has not yet been drafted by legislative staff.

With the large number of government bills being processed at this session, there has not been time to get the legislation written, he said.

Nimsick said last month the government planned to increase the royalties charged to mining companies in order to get a better return on non-replenishable resources for the people of the province.

Asked by reporters about the existence of a split in the cabinet over the level of royalties which should be charged, Nimsick said there is no split. Agreement had been reached among the cabinet members, he said, and the only reason the royalty legislation is not being introduced is because it could not be put into printed form in time to allow for detailed study by the opposition and by the mining industry, he said.

## End in Sight for Session

The first complete fall session of the provincial legislature under the New Demo-

crats will likely prorogue late next week.

Only three potentially contentious bills remain on the order paper, along with a number of other measures which can best be described as housekeeping.

The bill establishing the new department of Transport and Communications Minister Robert Strachan is the only major bill which has not yet received approval in principle.

The Public Service Labor Relations Act (giving collective bargaining and the right to strike to civil servants) and the Medical Centre of B.C. Act are the only significant bills which have yet to be passed through committee stage consideration.

For a while late this week, it appeared as if the opposition parties wished to prolong the session past next week as they stalled debate on the bill establishing the new department of housing under minister Lorne Nicolson.

The debate on clause-by-clause consideration of Nicolson's bill took more than six hours, through sittings Thursday afternoon, Thursday night and Friday morning and afternoon.

Several amendments were proposed by the opposition but were defeated by the government on the grounds of being unnecessary.

One amendment proposed by Conservative interim leader Scott Wallace would have prohibited the cabinet from giving any housing corporation established under the act powers to expropriate property.

The government countered that there is no intention to use expropriation powers under the housing bill.

Another amendment put forward by Jim Chabot (S.Columbia River) would have required the government to make the legislation subject to financial reporting provisions, but the government members voted it down also.

When the legislation came up for its final vote, the three opposition parties all voted against it, with the result being a 32-14 vote in favor of passage.

The legislature also approved a motion calling for a plebiscite to be held among tree fruit growers in the province to decide whether the existing marketing system for fruit should be retained.

NDP backbencher Douglas Kelly (NDP-Omineca) split ranks with his government colleagues on the issue, saying it is too early for a vote to be taken among the tree fruit growers and that the government should wait. Conservative and Liberal members also voted against the motion, which was put forward by Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich.

The only two times the tree fruit industry has voted on its marketing system were in 1938, when the single selling agency got 68.6 per cent support, and in 1953, when it got 90.1 per cent approval.

The tree fruit growers will also vote on whether the government should act on the recommendations of the Hudson report on the industry, which urged a consolidation of the numerous packing houses in the industry.

It is likely the vote in the industry will be held before the end of the year, since the B.C. Tree Fruit Growers Association has its annual meeting in January.

## DIVIDENDS

Dividends are quarterly unless otherwise noted.

Barber-Elis of Canada Ltd. 25 cents, Dec. 14, record Nov. 30, plus an extra of 40 cents, Nov. 30, record Nov. 6.

Canadian Breweries Ltd., series A, \$2.20 pfd., 55 cents; series B, \$2.65 pfd., 66 1/2 cents, both payable Jan. 1, 1974, record Dec. 3, 1973.

H. Corby Distilleries Ltd., class A, 50 cents, semi-annual, plus an extra of 50 cents; class B, 50 cents, semi-annual, plus an extra of 50 cents, both payable Dec. 1, record Nov. 9.

Dominion Scottish Investment Ltd., 5 per cent pfd., 62 1/2 cents, Nov. 30, record Nov. 15.

Dover Industries Ltd., 12 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 13; 6 per cent pfd., 15 cents, Jan. 1, 1974, record Dec. 10, 1973.

Inter-City Gas Ltd., 7 1/2 per cent second pfd., series B, 75 cents, semi-annual, Dec. 1, record Nov. 15.

Kraftco Corp., 44 1/5 cents, U.S. funds, Dec. 10, record Nov. 16.

Lone Star Gas Co., 36 1/2 cents, U.S. funds, Dec. 3, record Nov. 16.

Pacific Western Airlines Ltd., \$2.20 pfd., series A, \$1.10, semi-annual, Dec. 1, record Nov. 20.

Texagulf Inc., 15 cents, an increase of four cents, U.S. funds, Dec. 15, record Nov. 15.

Thompson Paper Box Co., 7 1/2 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 19.

Traders Group Ltd., 5 per cent pfd., 50 cents, Jan. 1, record Dec. 11.

Villagescentres Ltd., five cents, an increase of two cents, Dec. 15, record Dec. 3.

Vulcan Industrial Packaging Ltd., four cents, plus an extra of four cents, a decrease of two cents on the extra, Dec. 15, record Nov. 23.

## 31-Foot Yacht Rounds World

TOKYO (AP) — A 31-foot yacht returned to Osaka today after completing a three-year round-the-world voyage.

The 7 1/2-ton Hinemosu II left Osaka Oct. 17, 1970, on a west-bound trip around the world with a crew of three men. It sailed 41,760 miles, making calls at 160 ports in 30 countries.

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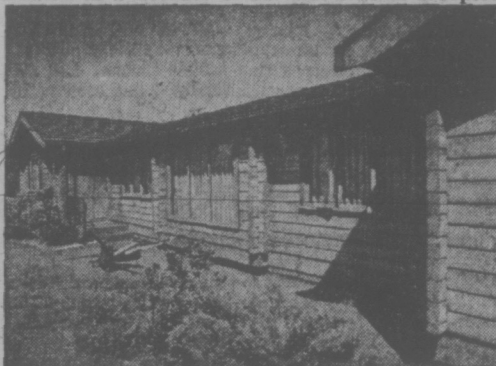
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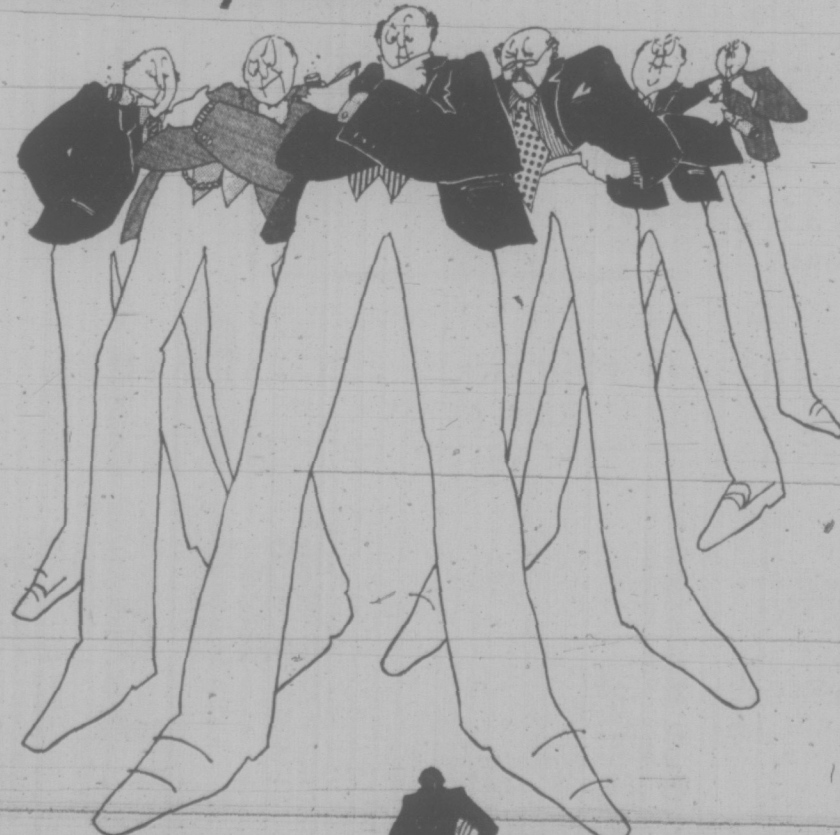
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## SILVER THREAD ACTIVITIES

### VICTORIA

Monday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — arts and crafts classes; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:00 p.m. — crafts, drop-in, cards, library, stamp club, bridge; 7:20 p.m. — whist.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — arts and crafts classes; 10:00 a.m. — keep fit class, intermediate bridge; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:00 p.m. — crafts, beginners' bridge, cards, library, garden club every third Tuesday, senior citizens' group meetings; 1:50 p.m. — movies or slides; 2:45 p.m. — bowling at Town and Country; 7:30 p.m. — old time dance, members only, 50¢ each.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — arts and crafts classes; 10:00 a.m. — kitchen band; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:00 p.m. — drop-in, library, cards, chess club, crafts; 1:20 p.m. — sing-song and concert.

conversational French lessons; 7:20 p.m. — whist. Thursday: 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — arts and crafts classes; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — Drop-in, cards, library, crafts; 2:00 p.m. — old time dance.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — arts and crafts classes; 10:00 a.m. — beginners' bridge; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:00 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, bridge, crafts; 1:30 p.m. — choir practice; 7:15 p.m. — cribbage.

Saturday: 11:00 a.m. — Drop-in, shuffleboard, pool; 1:00 p.m. — whist; 2:00 p.m. — chess; 7:30 p.m. — "500" card game.

Sunday: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. — drop-in.

### SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — Hampton Singers practice, beginners pottery class; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:00 p.m. — duplicate and contract bridge.

crib; 1:30 p.m. — beginners French; 7:00 p.m. — Hampton Happy Gang band practice.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — basketry, beadwork, lapidary; 10:00 a.m. — carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, chess, quilting.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — Ballpoint embroidery, oil painting, leatherwork, wood carving; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 12:30 p.m. — slides; 1:30 p.m. — sing-song and concert with the kitchen band; 7:30 p.m. — dance with the Hampton Happy Gang.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, advanced pottery; 10:00 a.m. — novelty class, carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — bridge, dressmaking, tincraft, conversational French.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — novelty class, lapidary, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:00 p.m. — flower arranging; 1:30 p.m. — jacks, billiards, shuffleboard; 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

Saturday: 9:30 a.m. — Songmen practice; 1:30 p.m. — cribbage, billiards, drop-ins.

Sunday: 2 p.m. — Hampton Concert Orchestra practice.

### ESQUIMALT

Monday: 10 a.m. — learn to dance; 10:15 a.m. — conversational French; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, alley bowling, cribbage, oil painting.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — metalwork, quilting, painting for pleasure; 1:30 p.m. — whist drive, novelties.

Thursday: 10 a.m. — Jubilee Band practice, beadwork, weaving; 1:30 p.m. — concert — Dorothy Challice and Bill Glover, ceramics.

Friday: Centre will be closed for church bazaar — dance and carpet bowling are cancelled.

### SIDNEY

Monday: 10 a.m. — quilting, ceramics; 1 p.m. — French conversation, ceramics; 2 p.m. — films.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — Serenaders practice, oil painting; 1 p.m. — oil and watercolor painting; 4:15 p.m. — whist.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. — rug hooking, novelties; 10:30 a.m. — mah-jong; Noon — hot dinner; 2 p.m. — concert with Jimmy Jack; 7 p.m. — band practice.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling; 10 a.m. — liquid embroidery, weaving; 1 p.m. — dressmaking; 1:15 p.m. — bridge; 7 a.m. — crib.

Friday: 10 a.m. — needlepoint, keep fit with badminton, volleyball, table tennis, quilting; 1 p.m. — knitting; 2 p.m. — jacks; 7 p.m. — evening cards.

Saturday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — open for drop-ins.

## HOMES SHOULD TEACH HEALTH CARE: COCKE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Health care should be a family affair, Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Friday.

He urged delegates to the B.C. Federation of Labor convention to provide community leadership in getting this message across to British Columbians.

Cocke said health care is first of all a personal responsibility and if it is taught in the home the over-all effect will be a reduction in spiralling health care costs.

"Our kids today are in the worst shape of any in practically the whole world," Cocke said. "Every study of Canadian youth has shown this."

The minister, who reviewed measures being taken by his department to improve health care, said two important factors have to be considered before a dental plan can be introduced to serve the people of B.C.

There has to be a wider range of preventive care service and development of a wider range of manpower, he said.

Cocke also said his department is giving special attention to a plan to provide emergency service for people in remote areas.

### SEARS AD CORRECTION

An error appeared on page 3-A of Sears' "Here's Proof" flyer. Item 3-q—Rich Fruit Cake—was incorrectly advertised as Sale Priced. This item is offered at Sears Low Price.

\* This Flyer was neither Printed nor Distributed by Victoria Press Ltd.

—Simpsons-Sears Ltd.—

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Alcohol and a knife don't mix... together they can get a person in the "gravest difficulty," Judge William Ostler said in Victoria provincial court Friday.

He was addressing 22-year-old Fredrick Stanley Wagamese, 1237 Centre, appearing before him for sentencing on charges of possessing an offensive weapon and being unlawfully at large.

The first charge was laid Oct. 10 after he got into an argument with another man in a downtown cafe and pulled a small knife. The second was laid when he failed to appear in court Oct. 17 in connection with the charge. He pleaded guilty Oct. 23.

Defence lawyer David Lysson said Wagamese had an alcohol problem and wanted to do something about it. He requested a term at the Alouette River camp.

Ostler said the minimum sentence for Alouette was six months, more than he was contemplating giving out, but he would oblige if the accused so desired.

Replied Lysson: "My client's of two minds... he wants his freedom... but he also wants to overcome his problem."

Ostler agreed. "Six months in jail then," he said. "Done specifically for the accused's own good, and with the strongest recommendation possible to have him transferred to Alouette."

A 20-year-old heroin addict was sentenced to six months for two counts of shoplifting and one of escaping custody.

Darlene Mae Gardiner, No. 4, 1106 Balmoral, pleaded guilty to the offences Oct. 24.

She had been charged with taking a tape deck player valued at \$189 from MacDonald's, 1420 Broad, on Sept. 29. Crown said she was on probation at the time.

Five days later, while out on bail, she was caught stealing a \$100 coat from Sweet 16, 727 Yates.

The next day, Oct. 5, after a court appearance on the second charge she and another young woman made a short-lived bid for freedom as they were being led back to their cells. Both were caught less than half a block from the police station.

Court was told her crimes arose out of a drug habit, that she had two small children in foster homes here, and that she came to Victoria two years ago from Ontario.

"In common with so many young people who come before the courts this is a tragic case," Ostler said. "Here is a young woman, a young mother, whose life is being ruined by narcotics."

He said her "best hope" was to return to her home in Ontario.

Ostler sentenced her to one month consecutive on each shoplifting charge and four months consecutive for escaping custody. In addition he placed her on two years probation following her release.

A man who pleaded guilty to stealing some butter, pork chops and bacon from Safeway, 1670 Hillside, Oct. 10 was fined \$250 by Ostler.

Donald Harris, 24, of 2317 Dowler, explained to police at

the time he was "desperate and hungry" and unable to wait for a pay cheque due in a few days' time.

He had no money on him when arrested and only \$1.50 left in a bank account, police said.

George Edward Connors, No. 5, 1321 Broad, was fined \$40 for carrying a concealed weapon.

Connors, 24, pleaded guilty to the charge which had been outstanding since Nov. 18 last year.

The charge was laid after he had been admitted to Victoria General Hospital with chest pains and hospital employees found a 12-inch knife in a black sheath strapped to his chest under his shirt.

Defence counsel explained Connors was a hunter and the knife a hunting knife used for skinning animals.

James Ligon, 22, of 2039 Milton was fined \$250 and placed on 10 months' probation when he appeared before Judge F.S. Green for sentencing in connection with a charge of theft over \$200 which he was found guilty of in a trial Oct. 18.

Ligon had been charged with borrowing an Alexander French horn from Jennifer Lamberton, 1608 Richardson, Aug. 13 and converting it to his own use.

Crown said he pawned the horn, appraised at between \$800 and \$1,500, with Island Collateral Sales, 620 Johnson, and received \$255 in loans between August 13 and 29.

Green ordered the accused make restitution to the pawnbroker.

In the court section of Judge Harold Alder, Clarence Joseph Soucy, 34, of 2648 Sooke, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving except for business purposes when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving on Craigflower Thursday.

Brian Keith Soberg, 22, of 2227 Quadra was fined \$200 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident. The charge stemmed from an incident July 13 when two cars collided at Jacklin and Sooke Roads in Sooke. Soberg appeared before Judge Edmond St. Jorre Aug. 8 and pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$350.

Soberg contested the hit-and-run charge but altered his plea to guilty when he appeared before Judge Alder Friday.

For unlawfully trading in securities Adam Francis Hurst Mills, 2623 Richmond, was fined \$200 by Ostler.

Crown said Mills traded in securities without being a registered broker, investment dealer or salesman. It is an offence under the Securities Act and one of strict liability, which means ignorance of the law cannot be offered as an excuse.

Mills was a promoter for Daywa Holdings and Resources Ltd. acquiring property in the Stewart Lake area of B.C. to build an exclusive hunting lodge. Between April 30 and Dec. 31, 1971, he sold a number of shares in the company.

### THE ROYAL CANADIAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

Public Address by Dr. Pierre Dansereau

## "AIRPORT ECOLOGY"

8 p.m., Tuesday, November 6

Room 112, Newcombe Auditorium (Opp. Empress Hotel)

FREE ADMISSION TO INTERESTED CITIZENS

Dr. Dansereau, an internationally recognized geographer, botanist, and ecologist was awarded the Massey Medal of The Royal Canadian Geographical Society in 1973. He will discuss airport ecology with special reference to regional planning and ecological methodology, and to his experience as head of a team of 35 scientists who made an ecological inventory of the environment chosen for the new Montreal International Airport. Vice-chairman of Heritage Canada and of the Canadian Environmental Advisory Council, he is a member of the Science Council of Canada. Formerly professor of botany and geography at Columbia University and assistant director of the New York Botanical Garden, he is now scientific director of the Montreal Centre for Ecological Research and professor of ecology at the University of Quebec.

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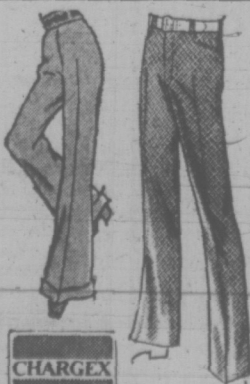
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# Castro Frees Canadian people

Ottawa (CP) — The Cuban government has released Ronald Patrick Lippert, 40, of Kitchener, Ont., 10 years after he was jailed for smuggling arms into Cuba, the external affairs department announced Friday.

A department spokesman said the decision by Premier Fidel Castro was handed to the new Canadian ambassador to Cuba, Malcolm Bow, as the ambassador presented his credentials in Havana.

Cuba said it granted the release of Lippert, serving a 30-year sentence, "in the interests of co-operation between Canada and Cuba and out of humanitarian regard for the Lippert family" the spokesman said.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp was told of the move while at the United Nations in New York.

He said it reflected the increasingly close co-operation between Cuba and Canada.

PHNOM PENH — The seriously ailing mother of deposed Cambodian leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk was carried to a jet on a stretcher today and flown to China for a reunion with her son.

Queen Kossamak, 69, was granted the trip by the Cambodian government in what was described as "a gesture of goodwill and humanity."

The queen had been in hospital since mid-September after she suffered a heart attack.

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. — Sen. George Aiken, (R-Vt.) says Americans may

be having recycled horse manure for dinner in the near future.

The 81-year-old dean of senate Republicans, totting a celophane bag of the recycled manure to a meeting of farm leaders here, said, "while this particular sample is designed for spreading on the land, our friends tell us that doctored up a bit this is not only good to feed the cow again but would also suffice for our own nourishment, if properly fortified and flavored."

"What they don't tell us," Aiken added, "is whether we should use sugar and cream or salt and vinegar on it."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Charlotte Tyler, 19, of Paris, Ark., walked into a police station Friday and told officers she had sexual relations with nearly half of the 1,100-man Memphis police force.

"I like cops," she said. Police director Jay Hubbard, a former Marine general who promised to end what he called a "high school gang

bang" attitude in the department, said he would comment on Miss Tyler's statement Monday.

CHIPPERSFIELD, England — Willie Hamilton, outspoken critic of the monarchy, branded the Queen "a mechanical dog" Friday in a scathing attack on the royal family.

The Labor member of Parliament also dubbed Prince Philip "a smart aleck."

BERLIN — Duke Ellington broke off a performance at West Berlin's Philharmonic Hall Friday night when the audience booed and jeered his band's male singer, Tony Watkins.

"The biggest idiots I've ever known," the 74-year-old

jazz pianist said of the West Berlin jazz festival audience.

Ellington returned later in the night to give another concert for a new audience.

This time Ellington had a new singer, Antia Moore, and the new audience gave them an ovation.



LIPPERT

## ESCAPER PRAISED

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — A young inmate who scribbled a note promising to return soon and then escaped the county jail has kept his word.

Leonard Miller, 22, Ogden, showed up at the jail six

hours after he fled a minimum security area Thursday, the first breakout in 25 years at the Elder County jail.

He had visited his mother before her hospitalization for a blood clot, he told Elder County deputies.

Deputies said they decided not to charge him for escape.

"He ought to be commended for coming back, considering what he faces," said one deputy. Miller awaits sentence for aggravated assault.

## NOTICE OF POLL MUNICIPALITY OF OAK BAY

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending for Mayor (one to be elected), for Alderman (three to be elected) and for Regional Director (one to be elected), and that I have granted such poll; and, further, that the persons duly nominated at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

Surname	Other Names	For the Office of	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
ELFORD, SMITH,	Frances Henrietta	MAYOR	1974 and 1975	3045 Larkdowne Road	Housewife
	Brian Ray Douglas	MAYOR	1974 and 1975	644 Island Road	Barrister and Solicitor
BUTLER, GRAHAM,	Frank Lionel	ALDERMAN	1974 and 1975	1187 Victoria Avenue	Professional Appraiser
	Harry	ALDERMAN	1974 and 1975	633 Radcliffe Lane	Professional Engineer
McLELLAND, PALMER,	Douglas Snowden	ALDERMAN	1974 and 1975	829 Transit Road	Architect
	Harold Keith	ALDERMAN	1974 and 1975	2710 Estevan Avenue	Elementary Vice-Principal
PIMLOTT, REKSTEN,	Norman Arthur	ALDERMAN	1974 and 1975	1356 St. Patrick Street	Life Underwriter
	Teresa Ann	ALDERMAN	1974 and 1975	2636 Lincoln Road	Housewife

EAMER-GOULT,	John Barrington George	REGIONAL BOARD DIRECTOR	Shall be the same as his term of office for Alderman 1605 York Place	Barrister and Solicitor
ELFORD,	Frances Henrietta	REGIONAL BOARD DIRECTOR	Shall be the same as her term of office for Mayor 3045 Larkdowne Road	Housewife

SUCH POLL shall be opened at the Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Ave., and at CARNARVON PARK PAVILION, 2801 Henderson Road in the Municipality aforesaid, on the 17th day of November, 1973, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., and an ADVANCED POLL will be opened at the MUNICIPAL HALL ONLY, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on each of the two days immediately preceding the day of the poll (November 15th and 16th), of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand and seal this 29th day of October, 1973.

E. H. HART  
Returning Officer.

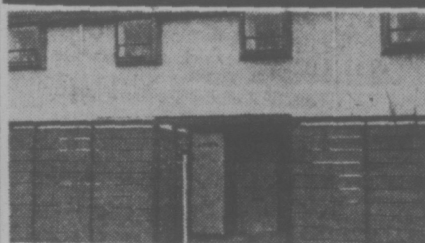
## The Victoria Real Estate Board



OFFERS



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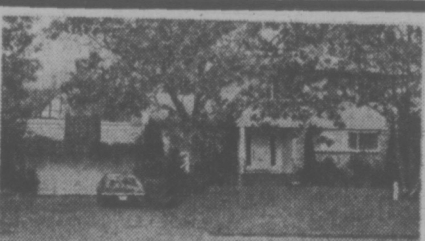
**Simpsons-Sears ML 5726**  
1550 square feet of modern living area in this townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, living room, den, dining area, 2 lovely patios. Price includes range, fridge, dishwasher, freezer, washer, dryer, drapes. Clear title. (P.A.O.) \$29,900.  
ROMA NICOLL 386-2955  
MAYFAIR REALTY



**Lakehill ML 5785**  
Well built and tenderly cared for, 3-bedroom family home. Only 10 years young. Panelled rec room for the kids, large laundry and sewing room for Mum and super workshop for Dad!! Situated on lovely tree lot with large fenced backyard in a popular area. \$35,900.  
C. ATKINS 479-1687  
J. H. WHITCOMB



**Beach Drive-Oak Bay ML 5838**  
Charming, well-maintained home in one of Oak Bay's most inviting locations. 3 or 4 bedrooms, delightful living room, separate dining room, rec room, den with fireplace and access to easy care, protected and sunny garden with greenhouse. \$69,500.  
ELEANOR SANDERSON 388-4271  
J. H. WHITCOMB & CO.  
GIBBY McLEOD, SYLVIA HART 588-4567  
C. J. McLEOD REALTY LTD.



**Uplands ML 5848**  
Large, executive family home. Four bedrooms, four bathrooms, separate formal dining room, den with fireplace, rumpus room with fireplace, ½ acre beautifully landscaped lot, large living room with ceramic tile fireplace. Many extras. View by appointment only. \$84,000.  
JOHN MORRY, MARG McGREGOR 384-8001  
THE ROYAL TRUST



**Saanich West ML 5861**  
Lot 40x159.1 zoned M.I. 3-bedroom family home, large fully equipped kitchen, O.O.M.H.A. heating. \$22,500.  
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DOUGLAS REALTY LTD.



**Gordon Head ML 5862**  
Quality 3-bedroom home; quiet street in Gordon Head area; large living room and fireplace; dining room, den and fireplace; double carport and separate garage. Large lot. \$47,900.  
BRAD HORNE 652-1141 - 652-3613  
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**Gorge ML 5870**  
Attractive 3-bedroom, with separate dining room, large kitchen, living room. Only ½ block to water. Exceptional value! \$27,500.  
LOLA CLARK 479-3010  
SHIRLEY MOLLBERG 478-5327  
HOMEFINDERS, WALL & REDEROP — 388-2911



**Hillside-Cook ML 5871**  
High, view location. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, part basement, separate garage. \$26,800.  
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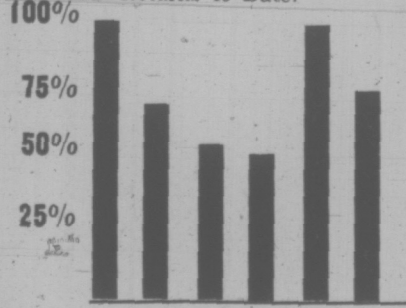
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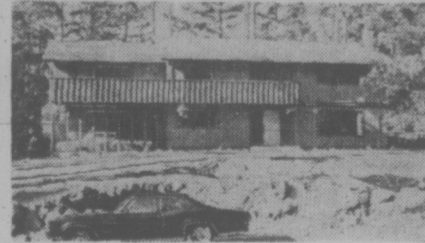
**Carey Road ML 5872**  
A 2-bedroom home with many special features including exceptional large living room, spacious modern kitchen, partly developed basement, drive-in garage and nice private yard are a few of these features. Why not phone now to view! \$31,900.  
POLLY HIGGINS 386-2911  
HOMEFINDERS, WALL & REDEROP



**Cedar Hill ML 5836**  
Immaculate 2-bedroom (plus extra room in part basement) bungalow. Separate dining room. Lot 50'x135'. Quick possession. \$31,900.  
MRS. E. WALLACE 386-7721  
INVESTORS SYNDICATE REALTY LTD.



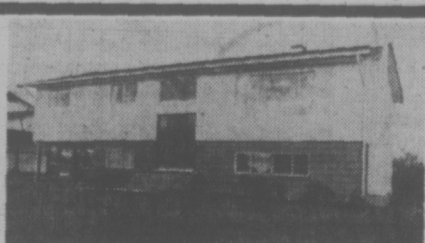
**Oak Bay ML 5837**  
Charming older type, homey home. All modernized and tastefully done. ¾ bedrooms or den, spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, eating area in kitchen, basement, new oil-matic furnace, wired for washer/dryer. Beautiful fenced yard. Open to offers. \$43,500.  
DORIS ADAMS 385-9765 - 658-8105  
CHARMAN PACIFIC REALTY LTD.



**Broadmead ML 5849**  
Here is the home exemplifying everything you've ever imagined. 2 storey design with circular staircase leading to four unusually large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and rec room. Main floor with impressive living room, separate dining room, kitchen, family room, den, ½ bath and utility. \$83,000.  
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THE ROYAL TRUST



**SOOKE HOME 10 ACRES**  
Sooke—Otter Point Rd. ML 5854  
10 acres plus 1,000 sq. ft. home. 2 bedrooms. Older, but renovated inside. Approximately 1 acre cleared. Fruit trees. Sell the cedar to pay for new home. Sea view from top. \$39,500.  
PAT DOERKSEN 478-3432 - 382-9191  
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST



**Sidney ML 5865**  
Lot 67x120. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, carport, living room 20x14 with brick fireplace, feature wall, dining room, kitchen eating area. Partially finished rec room with fireplace. Landscaped. \$37,500.  
McCARTER, GIBSON 385-9741  
J. A. HENDERSON REALTY LTD.



**Gorge-Pearkes Arena ML 5866**  
1500 sq. ft. of modern living area. 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, living room has rock fireplace, large separate dining room, huge master bedroom with en suite, shag wall-to-wall throughout, sundeck off kitchen, full basement. \$35,900.  
FRANK BOUSFIELD 386-2955  
L. E. KIRK MAYFAIR REALTY

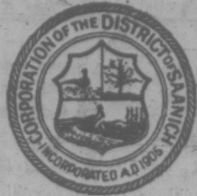


**Oak Bay Marina ML 5873**  
Deluxe quality condominium in extremely good building and location. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Appliances included. \$46,950.  
DOUG BAVINGTON 588-3929  
D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD. — 385-7781



**10 Mile Point ML 5881**  
Elegant luxury in serene, treed, park-like setting. Four bedrooms, unique en-suite master bedroom. \$90,000.  
FRED CARVER 388-4284  
DOUG BAVINGTON 385-7761  
D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES — 385-7781





# SAANICH 1973

## CAPITAL WORKS REFERENDUM

### BY-LAW No. 3531

#### 1. RECONSTRUCTION OF MAJOR STORM DRAIN SYSTEMS \$1,300,000

The Corporation of the Municipality of Saanich has many areas which are subject to seasonal flooding and property damage. A detailed analysis was carried out on each area to determine the extent and cost of the most economical remedial measures. A list of areas is shown below:

No.	Description	Size	Length	Cost	No.	Description	Size	Length	Cost
1	Knight	15'-18"	680'	\$18,100	20	Ash Road	24"	1,800'	60,000
2	Veteran to Richmond	24"	500'	17,000	21	Majestic	20"	700'	28,700
3	Thistle-Shelbourne	10'-18"	2,366'	44,100	22	Hawthorne	42"	1,000'	44,600
4	Pear and Cedar Hill Road	10'-15"	1,300'	24,700	23	Prairie, Majestic, McMorran	42"-48"	2,500'	147,000
5	Dean: Lansdowne to Taylor	8'-12"	1,600'	34,000	24	Major Shelbourne Creek North	6"x8"	1,500'	115,100
6	Lansdowne: Carman to Foul Bay Rd.	15"	290'	7,530	25	Kenmore-Torquay	42"-48"	1,670'	104,000
7	McCrae: Shelley R.O.W.	24"-48"	600'	29,500	26	Lambert Park Ditch Enclosure	24"-42"	1,600'	72,500
8	Haro and Arbutus	21"	750'	34,500	27	Braefoot: McKenzie to Braefoot Place	24"	1,470'	44,000
9	Sherwood - Arbutus	24"	400'	19,000	28	Cedar Hill Road, McKenzie to Stockton	24"	640'	24,800
10	Cadboro Bay Rd. to Lauder to Dawe	15"	600'	10,230	29	McKenzie, Glanford, Swan Lk. Cr. culv.	8"x6"	150'	32,800
11	Kilgory to Cadboro Bay Rd.	24"	60'	2,900	30	Cook St. Quadra to Linwood	12'-15"	770'	18,200
12	Finnerty: Collapsing Culvert	24"	240'	20,000	31	Bethune to Calumet	30"	400'	18,200
13	Seaview: R.O.W. through No. 2741	18"	370'	15,000	32	Rear Line drain, Hampton Sr. Ctr. Ctr.	24"	530'	18,100
14	Cadboro View Road	18"	700'	17,000	33	Austin-Gorge to Colquitz River	8'-15"	2,160'	78,800
15	Ferndale Rd.: G.H. Rd. to Houlihan	24"	200'	6,500	34	Colquitz Ave.-Middletown to Colquitz Rv.	8'-18"	1,040'	20,500
16	San Juan: North of Gordon Head Rd.	3"x3"	820'	7,750	35	Edge Place	24"	450'	14,300
17	San Juan: Bypass major ditch const.	4"x4"	320'	4,300	36	Temple-Major-Totem	24"	660'	25,725
18	Main ditch improvement, Llandaf	24"	1,000'	29,500	37	Cordova Bay Rd. below Gloria and Abbey	15'-30"	500'	20,800
19	Ferndale: Grandview to Saltair	24"	300'	15,700	38	Doumac, Major trunk	30'-36"	400'	22,500
20	Leyns Road								

Implementation of this program, while not solving all drainage problems experienced every year in Saanich, will go a long way towards correcting the more serious problems by providing trunk drains and outfalls... the design of which allows for future extension into upstream tributary areas.

#### 2. RECONSTRUCTION OF ARTERIAL ROADWAYS \$750,000

##### A. Cedar Hill Road — \$210,000

It is proposed to widen this roadway from Derby Road to Cedar Hill X Road to a width of 24 feet, with 2 foot gravel shoulders. The roadway will be shaped to a proper cross-section to provide good roadability. Extensive reconstruction of the intersection at Cedar Hill X Road is included.

##### C. North Dairy Road — \$165,000

It is proposed to widen this roadway from Cedar Hill Road to Browning Street to a width of 57 feet. This work will include concrete curb and gutter and sidewalks. The cost is to be shared with the City of Victoria as the roadway is on the boundary line. Extensive drainage work is required. The approximately 50% City of Victoria share is not included in the estimate.

#### 3. ARENA \$600,000

Less \$200,000.00 Government Grant

This Recreation Centre is included in the Referendum in response to the ever increasing demand for indoor skating, hockey and lacrosse facilities.

In 1972, over 60,000 attendances were recorded at our public skating sessions. Last week, 4,500 people were involved in Minor Hockey, Adult Hockey, Public and Figure Skating and Instructional Programmes. Saanich Minor Hockey Association has a waiting list of 200 and we cannot supply ice time to meet the demand.

The G. R. Pearkes Arena operates on a seven day week — 5 A.M. - 2 A.M. Sundays through Thursdays and around the clock on Fridays and Saturdays.

The proposed Arena estimated at \$600,000.00 will include the following facilities:

1. A refrigeration unit capable of maintaining year round ice if required.
2. Ice Surface — 200' x 85'
3. Spectator accommodation — 500 minimum
4. Dressing Rooms — 4 minimum
5. Offices (2) — General and Supervisor
6. Snack Bar
7. Skate Shop
8. First Aid Room
9. Referees Dressing Room
10. Public Washrooms

and other rooms for: Refrigeration, Ice Resurfer, Storage and Workshop.

The provision of this Arena will take some of the pressure away from the G. R. Pearkes Arena and allow greater participation in Hockey and Skating programs.

##### B. Lansdowne Road — \$175,000

It is proposed to widen this roadway from Foul Bay Road to Shelbourne, to a width of 46 feet. This work will include concrete curb and gutter and sidewalks. The cost is to be shared with the Provincial Department of Highways provided it is reclassified as a Secondary Highway. The approximately 40% Highways Department share is not included in the estimate.

##### D. Burnside Road — \$200,000

It is proposed to widen this roadway to 46 feet from Tillikum Road to Wascana. The work will include concrete curb and gutter and sidewalks. This construction will complete Burnside Road to an arterial standard from the city limits to Tillikum Road.

#### 4. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTRE \$165,000

Less \$50,000.00 Government Grant

\$165,000 has been allocated to complete this Centre by providing an Auditorium. The Senior Citizens Centre is another example of the steady growth of participation in activities of a recreational nature.

Existing facilities at the Centre are now in use 7 days per week, including most evenings. The present range of activity is limited by space.

Memberships now total 552 Senior Citizens — ages ranging from 50 to 93.

Daily attendance would average 143.

Volunteer leaders offer their services as Art and Craft, Woodworking and Music Instructors. Advisory services are available in Health and Legal matters.

The Auditorium would measure 80'x50' and include a stage. It would provide a floor area suitable for games, dancing and carpet bowling or seating area for 300 for stage presentations.

### BY-LAW No 3532

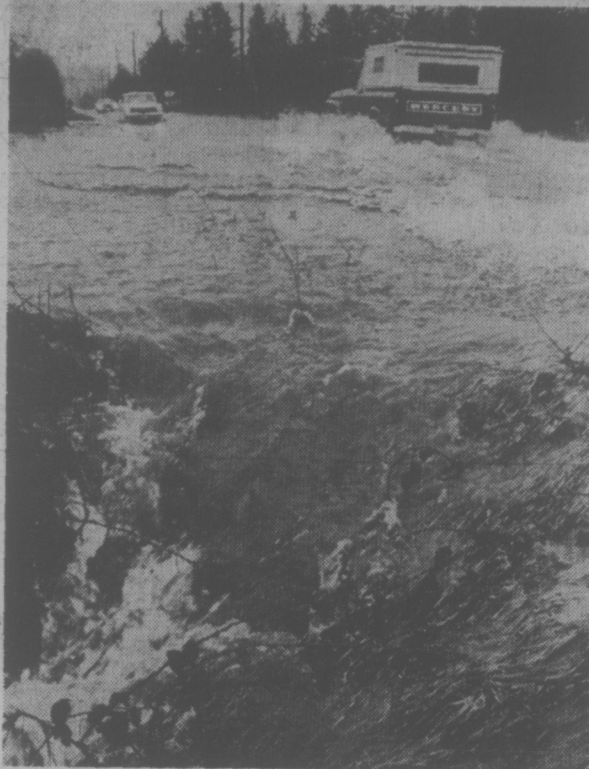
#### 1. SAANICH COMMUNITY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM \$250,000

In keeping with the Community School concept, where facilities are provided within the School to be used by students and the public for Recreational and Educational purposes, it is proposed that an Auditorium be constructed at an estimated cost of \$250,000.00.

The Auditorium would be combined with a music room — provided for in the existing school plan —

1. The Auditorium and stage area is approximately 6,000 square feet with additional storage and changing room areas under the stage.
2. The Auditorium will have fan shaped seating for 500 on a sloping floor with seats staggered for good sightlines.
3. The stage will be a general purpose open type suitable for choir and music groups, stage production, general meetings and assemblies. Wing space and fly space above the proscenium will be adequate for lighting and scenery requirements of simple theatrical productions.

4. Changing and storage rooms will be below the stage level with access to the wing areas. There will also be access to the music room and other rooms in the school for larger groups using the stage.
5. An entrance and box office will be provided to the Auditorium from the public entrance to the school.
6. The building is of masonry and concrete construction generally and the auditorium will have a fire protected, steel truss roof.
7. Finishes such as carpet floors, will be designed to provide acoustic control within the auditorium.



On Saturday, November 17th, owner-electors in the municipality of Saanich will be asked to vote on a Capital Works Referendum. The total amount of the proposed borrowing is \$4,115,000.00 for the Municipal capital projects, and \$250,000.00 for an auditorium proposed

Unanimously  
Endorsed  
By  
Saanich  
Municipal  
Council!

for the Saanich Community School. The total amount of borrowing will be reduced by about \$255,000.00 when the Provincial Government approves the Municipality's request for a one-third grant for the Arena and Senior Citizen's Activity Centre projects.

#### 5. IMPROVEMENTS TO LOCAL ROADS — \$1,300,000.

Roads have been selected on the basis of the greatest traffic use to service residential areas within the municipality.

Most of these roads can be brought to a condition suitable for re-surfacing with a minimum of work such as widening and preparation of base.

It is proposed to re-surface the roads selected with a minimum 1 1/2" hot plant mix asphalt overlay. This will strengthen the roads and provide smooth riding surfaces with an anticipated life of ten years.

The roads marked with an asterisk (\*) on the list are proposed for re-surfacing in 1974. Other roads require some drainage work before re-surfacing and it is understood that funds will be available from the Annual Budgets to undertake this work. Installation or replacement of other underground services such as watermain, telephone and power, are also required on some streets and the schedule for re-surfacing will depend on the timing of this construction.

Approximately forty-three miles of roadways are included in this program. The cost includes an allowance for a minimum amount of base work and also allows for widening of some roads.

##### LIST OF ROADS TO BE IMPROVED

- \*Admirals Road, from Craigflower to Burnside Road
- Alderley Road, Cordova Bay Road to Sayward Road
- Alpine Crescent, entire length
- Ambassador Avenue, from Morris Drive to Quadra Street
- Arbutus Road, Gordon Head to Lexington
- Arbutus Road, from Finnerty Road to Telegraph Bay Road
- Ash Road, for its entire length
- Austin Avenue, from Ker Avenue to Gorge Road
- Beckton Road, Walema to Polson Terrace
- Beckwith Avenue, from Quadra Street to Panorama Drive
- \*Boleskine Road, from Douglas Street to Harriet Road
- Braefoot Road, from Cedar Hill X Road to McKenzie Avenue
- Brookleigh Road, from Oldfield Road to Hamsterly
- Burnside Road, north from Grange to boundary.
- \*Calumet Avenue, from Tattersal Road to Cloverdale Avenue
- Camrose Crescent, from Cook Street to Maplewood
- Carey Road, from Seaton to Douglas Street
- Carnarvon Street, Richmond to Foul Bay
- Casa Linda Drive, from Lindsay Viaduct
- Cedar Hill Road, from Shelbourne to Mt. Douglas X Road
- \*Cedar Hill X Road, from Shelbourne to McKenzie Avenue
- Cedarwood Street, from Tenkwood Road to McKenzie Avenue
- \*Claremont Avenue, from Pat Bay Highway to Cordova Bay Road
- Cloverdale Avenue, for its full length
- Colquitz Avenue, from Admirals Road to Gorge Road
- Cordova Bay Road, from Fowler to Ash Road
- Cowper Street, from Dysart Road to Admirals Road

- Derby Road, from Shelbourne to Cedar Hill Golf Course
- Doncaster Drive, from North Dairy to Revelstoke Place
- Douglas Street, from Rogers to Lily Avenue
- Dumeresq Street, from Interurban Road to Raymond Street
- Dupplin Road, from Burnside Road to Douglas Street
- Edgelow Street, from Finnerty to N.W. corner of School Property
- Falslake Drive, from Royal Oak Drive to Burial Park
- Falmouth Road, from Quadra Street to Saanich Road
- Feltham Road, from Shelbourne to between Longview & Fairburn
- Fenn Avenue, from Parker Ave. to Cordova Bay Road
- Ferndale Road, from Tyndall Ave. to Gordon Head Road
- Finnerty Road, from Sinclair to Arbutus Road

- \*Fowler Road, from Sayward Road to Cordova Bay Road
- Gordon Head Road, from McKenzie Road to Feltham Road
- Grandview Drive, for its entire length
- Grange Road, from highway to Interurban Road

- \*Greenridge Crescent, from Saanich Road to Quadra Street
- Green Trees Terrace, for its entire length
- Halliburton Road, from Georgia Park Terrace to Pat Bay Hwy.
- Hamsterly Road, from Brookleigh to Sayward Road
- Haro Road, from N. End of Alpine to Sinclair Road
- Harriet Road, for its entire length
- Hastings Street, from Holland to Wilkinson

- Haultain Street, from Richmond Road to Foul Bay Road
- Hillcrest Avenue, from Tyndall Avenue through Green Trees Terr.
- Hobbs Road, from Sinclair Road to Arbutus Road
- Holland Avenue, from Burnside Road to Hastings Street
- Homer Road, from Seaton Street to Mount View High School
- Interurban Road, from Cherry to Burnside Road

- \*Judah Street, from Carey Road to Glanford Avenue
- Kamloops Avenue, from Seaton Street to Mount View High School
- Kenmore Road, from Shelbourne to Cedar Hill Road
- Kenneth Street, from Carey Road to Pat Bay Highway
- Ker Avenue, from Tillikum Road to Austin Avenue
- Krenlin Street, from Midgard Street to Broadmead Avenue
- \*Lily Avenue, from Quadra Street to Douglas Street
- Lindsay Street, from Wilkinson Road to Casa Linda Drive
- Lochside Drive, from Claremont to Cordova Bay Road
- Longview Drive, from north of Feltham Rd. to San Lorenzo Ave.
- \*McBriar Avenue, from Morris Drive to Borden Street
- \*McKenzie Avenue, from Gordon Head Road to Finnerty Road
- McRae Avenue, from Shelbourne Street to Cedar Hill Road
- \*McRae Avenue, from Aldridge to Richmond Road
- Maddock Street, between Tillikum Road and Harriet Road
- Majestic Avenue, for its entire length
- Mann Avenue, from Glanford Avenue to Vanguard
- Marigold Road, from Carey to Burnside Road

- Mayfair Drive, from Richmond Road to Mount Tolmie (Summit)
- Midgard Street, from Kremlin Street to Gervion Head Road
- Midgard Street, from Palo Alto Street to Shelbourne Street
- Morris Drive, from McBriar Avenue to Nicholson Street
- Mortimer Street, from Cedar Hill Road to Shelbourne Street
- Mount Douglas Cross Road, from Elenkino to Cedar Hill Road
- Newbury Street, from Colquitz to Austin Avenue
- Obed Avenue, from Harriet Road to Tillikum Road
- \*Obed Avenue, from Tillikum Road to Dysart Avenue
- Palo Alto Street, from Kiser to Mortimer Street
- Parker Avenue, for its entire length
- Pear Street, from Richmond to Cedar Hill Road
- Quadra Street, from Cloverdale Avenue to McKenzie Avenue
- Queenswood Drive, for its entire length
- \*Ralph Street, from Carey Road to Douglas Street
- Raymond Street South, from Tillikum Road to Whiteside
- Richmond Road, from Poplar to Lansdowne Road
- Royal Oak Avenue, from Douglas Street to Royal Oak Drive
- Royal Oak Drive, from Amblerwood to Cordova Bay Road
- \*Saanich Road, from Short Street to Quadra Street
- San Pedro Avenue, from San Mateo Avenue to Tyndall Avenue
- Santa Clara, from Claremont to Cordova Bay Road
- Savannah Avenue, from Falmouth Road to Cloverdale Avenue
- Sayward Road, from Hamsterly to Pat Bay Highway
- Seaton Street, from Regina Ave. to Carey Road
- Seaton Street, from Burnside to Hampton Road
- Seaview Drive, from Telegraph Bay Road to Tudor
- Shelbourne Street, from North Dairy to Bay Road
- Shelbourne Street, from Torquay Drive to Cordova Bay Road
- Sinclair Road, from Cadboro Bay Road to Gorge Road
- Tattersal Drive, from Savannah to Blenkinsop
- Telegraph Bay Road, from Queenswood to Arbutus Road
- Telegraph Bay Road, from Arbutus Road to Cadboro Bay Road
- \*Tillikum Road, from Island Highway to Burnside Road
- Torquay Drive, from Barrie Road to Kenmore Road
- Torquay Drive, from Shelbourne Street to Kenmore Avenue
- \*Tudor Avenue, from Seaview Road to Seaview Road
- Tyrdall Avenue, from Feltham Road to Kenmore Road
- \*Union Road, from Quadra to Blenkinsop Road
- \*Vanalman Avenue, from Ridgebank Crescent to Pat Bay Highway
- Vernon Avenue, from Saanich Rd. to Carey Road
- Viaduct Road, from Casa Linda to Raymond Street
- Vincent Avenue, from Tillikum Road to Dysart Road
- Walema Avenue, from Cordova Bay Road to Beckton
- \*Wascana Street, from Hampton Road to Gorge Road
- Wesley Road, from Alvarado Terrace to Catalina Terrace
- Whiteside Street, from Raymond to Carey Road
- \*Wilkinson Road, from Interurban Road to Burnside Road
- Wilkinson Road, from Interurban Road to West Saanich Road

\*Total mileage of roads for re-surfacing in 1974 — approximately 10 miles.

Based on our best estimates of the 1974 assessment roll at this point of time, the effect of the \$4,115,000.00 loan for the municipal capital projects will be approximately 2.48 mills. The annual cost is estimated to be as follows:

On a \$30,000 Home	\$17.90
On a \$35,000 Home	\$20.88
On a \$40,000 Home	\$23.87

The CORPORATION of The District of SAANICH

For Information on These Projects  
Please Phone Mr. Don Corrigan,  
386-2241, Local 266.





ARMED WITH WINTER-WOOLIES, mittens and touques, 400 walkers braved today's 40-degree temperatures and 32-mile-an-hour southeasterlies in the Boy Scouts' 20-mile walkathon. The

scouts are hoping to raise \$20,000 for the United Way Campaign which, to date, has collected \$459,674 — 67.5 per cent of its \$680,000 goal. (Irving Strickland photo.)

# Grant Launches Study to Nab Faulty Drivers

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

A Victoria team — psychiatrist, psychologist, film maker and engineer — have been awarded a \$28,000 grant to launch the search for a scientific system of ruling bad drivers off the road.

The grant covers only a pilot project over the next six months — conversion of a car into a simulator in which driver's reactions are measured by computer as he responds to emergency situations on film.

If such a simulator proves feasible, it could be one tool in a battery of tests which may someday be used to spot B.C. driver applicants with inadequate mental capacity, bad judgement, poor attitudes or failing faculties.

Principal investigator for the simulator feasibility pilot study is Dr. Philip Ney, a psychiatrist. Project co-ordinator is psychologist Paul Nelson, film director is Robert Main and design engineer is Doug Alexander of Kenametal of Canada Ltd., the firm which will provide technical assistance.

Dr. A. A. Larsen, provincial epidemiologist, summarized one problem this way:

Every year in B.C. about 40,000 young people become eligible to apply for a driver's licence when they turn 16. There are various estimates how many of these might not have quite the mental capacity to drive safely in modern traffic conditions. One yardstick could be the number of children in special classes — just over 5,000 in 1971.

Driver examiners usually refer suspect cases for a medical examination and recommendation. But Ray Hadfield, superintendent of motor vehicles, says experience has shown neither the family doctor, a consultant psychiatrist nor a psychologist is able to offer much useful advice.

The final decision on whether an applicant gets a licence is usually made on the driving test alone.

"This is quite unsatisfactory and could lead to a serious motor vehicle crash if

the examiner is too lenient or to unfairly depriving a capable young person of the right to drive if the examiner is over-cautious," a report summarizing the problem says.

Although the number of young suspect applicants is not large, the problem is a continuing one and of vital importance to those who are involved.

Ney says older people whose judgment in critical situations is failing, unknown to them or a driver examiner, probably represent an even larger group of hazardous drivers. It's a problem which happens to all of us, he adds.

So there is a pressing need to develop more precise methods of evaluating questionable applicants. New techniques should supplement, not replace, a road test by a driver examiner and then must be of a kind that can be used by examiners at any centre where driver testing is done.

The problem was brought to the B.C. Medical Association by Dr. Peter Ransford, a Victoria physician who is chairman of the association's traffic safety committee, and with his impetus was eventually referred to Ney's research team.

A \$2,000 federal grant was used to review all the scientific literature on the subject but turned up little practical information or research.

An extensive research program was proposed to the province, at an estimated cost of \$274,000, to develop a battery of written and physical tests for the marginal driver applicant.

Among questions researchers wanted to probe: how important is intelligence, compared to factors like attitude and personality problems, to driver competence.

Only a first step, research on the simulator, has been approved, with the \$28,000 grant coming from the B.C. Automobile Insurance Board.

Simulators for training are not new. The best ones, to train airline pilots and astronauts, can cost millions.

The challenge facing the local team is to develop a simulator for driver testing which is economical, simple enough but precise (they feel it will inevitably be challenged in court), and portable, so it can be taken anywhere in the province.

Because they want to duplicate driving conditions as nearly as possible, they propose starting with a car (a secondhand station wagon) and adding:

- dual controls,
- three projectors, to throw a full-width moving picture on a screen mounted in front of the windshield,
- a computer, linked to the film action, which will monitor the driver's responses on the car's controls.

The feasibility study on the simulator is to be completed by March 1.



DR. PHILIP NEY  
... leads probe

## Woman Fighting For Life

Three people were injured, one of them critically when fire broke out in a two-storey house at 1770 Fort early this morning.

Mrs. Eula Park, 42, is listed in critical condition in Royal Jubilee hospital with third degree burns to 90 per cent of her body received in the fire reported at 4:14 a.m.

Mrs. Park's son, Larry, 21, and Mrs. Hazel McCauley, 65, the only other occupants of the building at the time, were taken to Victoria General Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation.

Park was treated and released. Mrs. McCauley was admitted and is reported in good condition.

A fire department spokesman said Mrs. Park was found lying in the kitchen where she had apparently been overcome by smoke.

The other two managed to get out before firemen arrived.

The spokesman said the alarm was turned in by Park who had just returned home from work and smelled smoke.

The fire was largely confined to the bedroom area, the spokesman said, and damage, estimated at about \$10,000, was mainly due to smoke. Firemen were on the scene for two hours.

Cause of the fire has not yet been determined — though one fire official said there are indications it was due to careless smoking.

## Ask The Times

Q. How many ferries are operated by the B.C. highways department and why are they not involved in the current dispute with B.C. Ferry Authority? A.S.

A. Creation of a provincial department of transportation and communication (replacing the previous department of commercial transport) will require absorption of highways department salt water ferries to be operated under the overall ferry authority. This integration has not yet commenced although it has been authorized. The result is that all government ferries except those operated on the coast by B.C. Ferries remain operating as usual and likely will continue to do so until the authority's labor problems are solved. When the transition takes place there will remain about 28 highways department vessels, operating as free ferries or highway extensions in locations scattered throughout the province. The nearest of these is the Barnston Island ferry in Surrey, which crosses the Fraser River.

Q. I noticed during the Boston-Toronto hockey game Saturday night that Derek Sanderson was no longer with the Boston Bruins. Where is he now? A.D.

A. Sanderson has been temporarily sidelined by an injury, but he is still with Boston.

## Bus Troubles Face School



BOB JONES  
... troubles ahead

By SUSAN RUTTAN  
Times Staff

Royal Oak junior secondary school wants to buy its own bus for class field trips but will run into "about eight million roadblocks," a local principal predicts.

The school will ask Saanich School Board at a Nov. 13 meeting for permission to buy the bus, but getting the board's approval will be the least of the worries, says Bob Jones, principal of Lansdowne junior secondary school.

"There are about eight million roadblocks," said Jones. "If they've just started I'd say lots of luck."

Lansdowne has had the money for a bus for a year

and has approval of Greater Victoria school board, but it still hasn't got its bus, he said.

The main problem is that a school itself cannot own a bus because it is not a suitable institution.

To get around this, said Lyle Garraway, Royal Oak principal, the school is planning to form a society under the Societies Act to assume ownership.

A committee of five — Garraway, two teachers and two students — would be responsible for seeing the bus is used properly, he said.

## No School Incorporated

Forming a society is the method Lansdowne has also been trying, said Jones. But no school has ever been incorporated as a society and the government is taking a long look at it before doing anything, he added.

"There are a large number of schools in the province waiting to do the same thing," said Jones.

There is an "illegal" way for schools to avoid the problem and get a bus, he said buying the bus in the name of one person at the school.

Buses bought this way are not considered official school buses and don't have to meet school bus standards, Jones added.

Elizabeth Fisher junior secondary school in Sooke school district bought its own bus last year in the name of its principal, John Holt.

Buying the bus and fixing it up cost the school less than \$2,000 and it meets school bus standards. It seats 57 and is used virtually every day, says school officials.

A third solution — getting the school board to buy the bus — has been ruled out by Jones.

Regular school district bus drivers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, are not happy at the idea of volunteer teachers getting the necessary licences so they can drive the school's bus, he said.

The board wouldn't be able to buy a bus that is driven by volunteers, said Jones, and if a paid driver were hired then operating the bus would be too expensive.

Lansdowne is hoping to get a 24-seat bus for around \$4,000.

Royal Oak is looking for a second-hand bus it can fix up and get on the road for under \$2,000, the same amount Elizabeth Fisher paid. Money was raised by a spring fair.

Annual cost of running the bus will be \$800 to \$1,000, Garraway said, which is better than hiring a commercial bus for field trips. Hiring a charter bus for one day trip to Vancouver costs \$350, said Garraway.

A school bus would be "a saving financially and a tremendous opportunity to expand the educational program," he said.

## Victoria Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1973 13

SECOND SECTION

## And Years Later A Sod Is Turned

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

More than four years after he first approached the city of Victoria with a proposal to build a massive hotel-apartment project overlooking the Inner Harbor, Vancouver developer J. A. Reid watched Friday as a bulldozer turned the first sod on his 2.8-acre Wharf Street property.

Reid announced his firm and Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Ltd. have entered a joint venture for development of the \$20 million Reid Centre project, which has been the most controversial development in Victoria's history.

He said he hopes construction will start early next year and the project will be completed by the summer of 1975.

The twin-tower development, similar to Toronto's

City Hall, will include a 294-room hotel operated by the Holiday Inn organization and with the tongue-twisting name of the Holiday Inn Inner Harbor, a 57-suite condominium building, a "market" of 32 retail stores, two swimming pools, convention facilities and, according to Reid's press release, "bistro-type sidewalk cafes."

A public promenade about 600 feet long will stretch along the waterfront section of the site, and access from Bastion Square will be provided by an overhead walkway spanning Wharf.

The bitter controversy surrounding the project was summed up in the press release with a masterpiece of understatement: "the complex has been much in the news."

And Reid himself, at the reception in the Empress Hotel

following the sod-turning ceremony, was patently unwilling to dig up past battles, threats, and recriminations.

Asked to comment on his stormy relationship with city Hall, Reid just smiled and said: "We are very patient people."

When detailed working drawings have been prepared by project architect Gerald Hamilton a routine application for a building permit will be submitted, and Reid indicated he sees no problem involved in that.

He also said he anticipates no difficulty in convincing city council — as he is still required to do — of his firm's financial capability to complete the entire project.

His partnership with Holiday Inns would surely satisfy council, Reid said, because "You're not going to get anything better than that."



Bulldozer turned first sod Friday on \$20-Million Reid Centre site on Wharf

— Bill Halkett Photo

## arthur mayse

## For the Symphony, a Standing Ovation



THERE ARE THOSE among us who not only are incapable of carrying the simplest tune, but can be depended on to throw any singer in their vicinity off the beat. As one so afflicted, I have always been negative in my approach to music. No use me going to concerts, I would insist to my wife. Music is wasted on a guy with a tin ear.

Occasionally this conviction came under minor assault. Once to my surprise I found myself enjoying a Victoria Symphony concert in Butchart Gardens. Not because of the music—that didn't have a thing to do with it. The flowers and trees, the soft summer twilight, the relaxed atmosphere combined to make the outing pleasant.

But turn out for a Sunday afternoon or Monday evening performance at the Royal? That was for people who ap-

preciated music, a select group which emphatically did not include me.

I persisted in this attitude until last fall, when Campbell River Concert Association announced its season line-up. The first cat out of the bag was to be Victoria Symphony.

If the symphony was willing to bring itself and its music up-Island, the least it deserved was a hearing. Anyway, why pass up an evening out at a time of year when entertainment is in short supply?

Once more I was surprised to discover that the experience was enjoyable if not outright rewarding. Maybe music did have something going for it after all.

For the next couple of days, I found myself humming off-key snatches from this movement or that—as we went about our chores. And this fall, on a rainy night dark as

the inside of a cow, we set out for another symphonic go-round without so much as a token protest from me.

Campbell River junior high gymnasium was filling fast when we arrived. We spotted friends who had come over on the ferry from Quadra Island. The couple ahead of us, music-lovers who obviously regarded the symphony visitation as a seasonal highlight, had driven down from Kelsey Bay.

The gym continued to fill. Presently the musicians trailed in from the buses that would take them back to Victoria after the concert. Lugging their instruments, they vanished into the depths of the school to change from travelling gear. When they sifted, by two and threes into the space reserved for them up front, they had taken on elegance.

The drummer set up an in-

termittent patter on his skins. Violins uttered random squeaks. A cello loosed a chestier note, and a flute skittered through a test run. The tuning became general.

Conductor Laszlo Gati took his place to the applause of a full house. He added some observations of his own to our program notes, then turned to the orchestra with baton poised.

It was a fine concert, even better than last year's. At the risk of name-dropping, I can report that we were treated to Rossini and Borodin, Mousorgsky and Rachmaninoff. It grew on me as I listened—re-training an impulse to hum along in the more lyrical passages—that I had been cheating myself out of something pretty good for too many years.

After all, as Win pointed out over paper-cup coffee during

the intermission, the fact that a person can't hold a tune needn't bar him from appreciating good music when it comes his way.

At the end, Victoria Symphony received a standing ovation. I hummed like a bee-hive most of the way home.

Something else I have finally learned about music: it has a pleasant way of sticking with you. There was this fragment from Borodin that kept coming back to me next day as we beat the woods for a resinous stump that would yield some fire-starting chunks. A caravan is winding its way across the steep slopes of central Asia. After some preliminary huff-and-puff, you hear the measured-clop-clop of horses and camels approaching out of the distance.

It isn't a sound that invites humming, along, but it matches itself admirably to the rhythm of an axe whacking slabs from a pitch-stump.

## Fish Set Free; Meadows Angry

Someone released 20 salmon kept in a holding compound in Sooke Friday — and one official is "damned angry."

But Al Meadows, co-ordinator of the project to move the fish above Sooke Falls to spawning beds upstream, said Friday the fish release won't interfere with the salmon moving operation Sunday.

"We're damned angry about it, though," Meadows fadded.

The coho salmon were caught earlier this week and placed in a compound to await Sunday's operation. Someone apparently crushed the net down and allowed the fish to escape.

Meadows said the fish-moving operation Sunday will be intensified because of the escaped salmon.

"We will be seining two pools — one just below the falls and the other situated several hundred yards down the river."

"We hope to haul 100 fish in one scoop."

The fish caught near the base of the falls will be hauled by skyline to the road above and trucked to a pool upstream where they will be released, he said.

"This is quite an operation and we need volunteers."

The project is organized by the Amalgamated Conservation Society.

## Nutrition Workshop Set

A nutrition workshop will be held by the Health Education Centre Sunday, Nov. 18, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The workshop, in Cedar Hill Community Centre, will include lectures, demonstrations, discussion, a holiday smorgasbord luncheon and a food fair.



# Frolic for Fans, Nightmare for Coaches

By The Canadian Press

Two Western Football Conference games this weekend provide a nightmare for coaches but a dream for fans.

Saskatchewan Roughriders visit Edmonton Eskimos Sunday in a game to settle first place while Calgary Stampede plays British Columbia Lions at Vancouver tonight for the right to enter the playoffs.

Coaches of all four clubs have been careful not to give away their strategy.

Saskatchewan leads the WFC by two points over the second-placed Eskimos and will retain top spot—and the ultra-valuable bye into the western final—if they win or tie at Clarke Stadium.

By winning, Edmonton would create a tie in the standings and receive first place on the basis of two wins in three games with Saskatchewan.

In the battle for third place, conditions are almost exactly the same. The Lions can only

tie in points, but a victory would give them the final playoff berth on the basis of a 2-1 edge in head-to-head combat this season.

The Lions shunted Winnipeg Blue Bombers out of the playoffs last week but Winnipeg plays Toronto Argonauts in a Canadian Football League contest today that is vital to Toronto's playoff hopes in the Eastern Conference. A Winnipeg victory and a B.C. loss would leave the Bombers fourth and B.C. fifth.

Quarterback Ron Lancaster of the Roughriders said Friday there is no point in either club practising trick plays.

"They won't fool us and we won't fool them," he said. "It's too late in the season for that."

One area of possible deception for the Eskimos is at quarterback where head coach Ray Jauch has refused to choose publicly between Bruce Lemmerman, a classical drop-back passer, and scrambler Tom Winton.

No matter who starts, Jauch is expected to use both, and both are expected to use George McGowan, the WFC candidate for player of the year, as their major target. McGowan leads the CFL in receptions and yards gained on passes and has had two big games this season against the Roughriders—the first in a 28-27 loss and the second when he scored the winning touchdown in a 17-13 victory.

Edmonton's victory came on a soggy field somewhat

similar to the conditions expected here Sunday. One option for Saskatchewan head coach John Payne would be to use heavy-duty runner Steve Molnar at halfback in Bobby Thompson's spot if the field is sluggish.

Jauch says Charlie Turner, offensive tackle hampered by a sore knee, will be ready. Calvin Harrell, praised by Jauch as a standout in Edmonton's 14-10 loss to Calgary last week, will be at fullback.

B.C. general manager Jack

ie Parker said his team is as healthy, although quarterback Don Moorhead reinjured his ankle last week against Winnipeg and could be hampered. Running backs Jesse Mims and Rick Galbos are the major concern of Calgary general manager Rogers Lehe.

Mims played well last week in his first game of the season after recovering from a knee injury suffered during training camp. Galbos also has a knee injury.

## bill walker

### Just Some Figments On Which To Imagine

Edgar Jessop? The name had a ring to it. So add another chapter to the sagas of Johnny Chang and Lennie Schwartz.

But first, Jessop. You may recall the name. There was a story about him in the London Times. It hit some of the Canadian dailies. If you missed it, here's the explanation.

Edgar Jessop is that famous U.K. motorcycle racer, hero of the Isle of Man Tourist Trophy Races; and the subject matter was that Jessop was returning to the scene of his former glories. All of England, naturally, would want to know.

Jessop was to return primarily to perform a lap of honor around the circuit where he once swerved to avoid a child who had strayed into the path of his motorcycle. Jessop had crashed, remounted and, despite the loss of his hand controls, had ridden gloriously on to victory, his feet curled around the hot exhaust pipe.

This had caused third-degree burns and Jessop was forced to wear plimsolls, a form of running shoe, for life. He was a shy man, however, and soon afterwards he and his name drifted into obscurity. Now he would return.

There wasn't any such chance, of course. Because Edgar Jessop never lived. He was the figment of the imagination of a Manchester Sports writer, Alex Johnson, and was invented, where else, but in a bar. It had been done for the benefit of a visiting American journalist with the help of some of Johnson's cronies. So now, he can never really die.

### An Unknown From Nowhere

But Jessop isn't the only figment to live on. Surely everyone remembers Johnny Chang. He was one of the most famous of all, All-American football players. He was the first (and also the last) Chinese-American star to be a headline grabber in the U.S. (In Canada we had Normie Kwong).

Chang was a backfield star from a small, unknown college somewhere in the eastern U.S. Nobody had ever heard of him, or his school, when the season opened, but soon people would. Chang suddenly was on everyone's lips. Every Sunday when the scores of Saturday's U.S. college football games were posted, the score of Chang's school was published with all the rest. Chang's feats were duly recorded for posterity.

Part way through the season, a bright, young editor in Associated Press happened to notice that Chang's school was among the few remaining unbeaten teams in the nation. So he sent word to AP's correspondent (stringer) in that area to get a story on the team.

The stringer obliged. The story was printed, and pretty soon, Johnny Chang was leading the nation in total offence and you name it. He was voted AP's "player-of-the-week". Even Time magazine showed respect and devoted a few paragraphs to him.

This called for special treatment; so a feature writer was dispatched to do a takeout on the country's triple-threat sensation, Johnny Chang.

It never came off. Because, of course, there was no school, and no Johnny Chang.

### Some Howe Sound Heroics

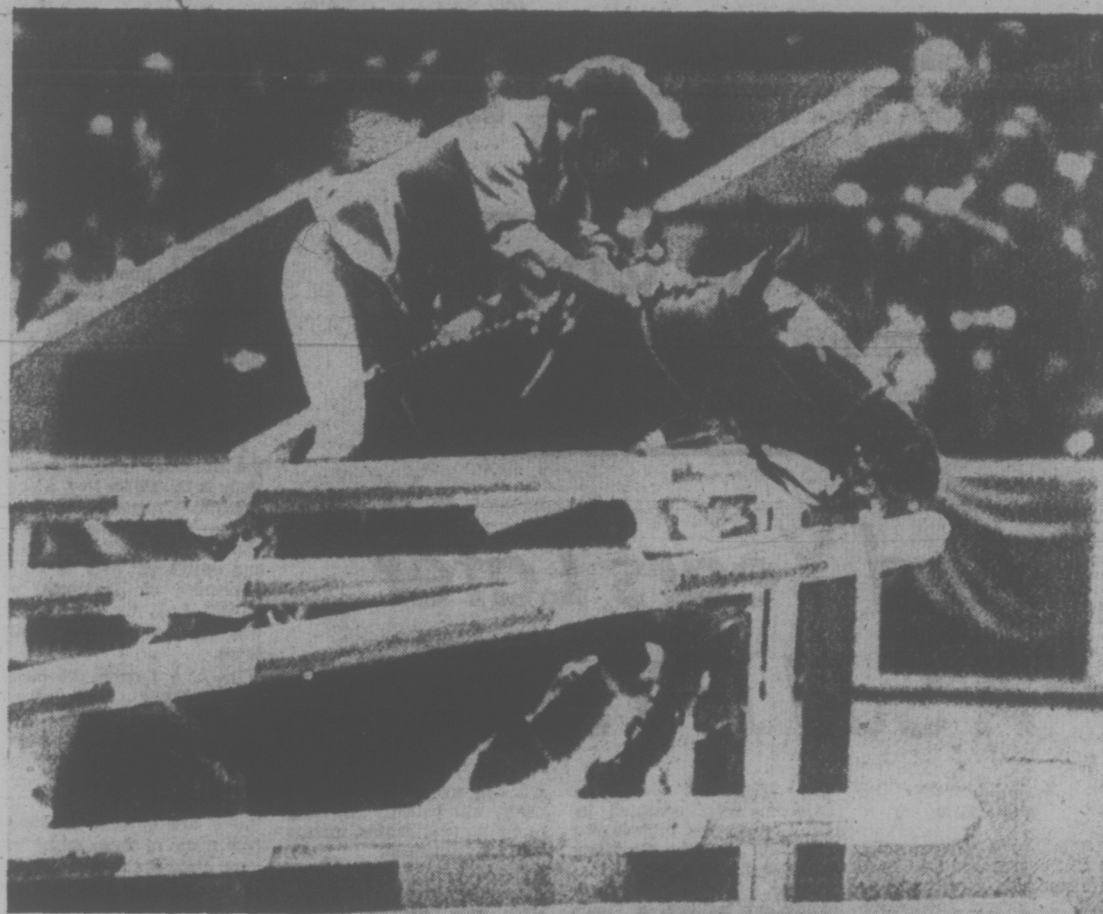
Now take the case of Lennie Schwartz. Basketball players will remember him well. At least, Hugh Watson, a sports writer on the Vancouver Province in the early 50s, does.

Lennie Schwartz was a product of the Howe Sound Basketball League which operated in the Squamish area of West Vancouver for most of one season. Each week during the winter, game scores, league standings and stories appeared in the Sun sports pages and nearly always the star of the show was Lennie Schwartz. He was averaging something like 30 points a game; and if he was that good Canada could use him.

Norm Gloag was the basketball commissioner, and he was going frantic trying to run down the phantom Lennie Schwartz and the league he played in. The teams hadn't even paid their registration fee and, if they didn't, they wouldn't be eligible for the playoffs. But Norm never did collect. Nor did he ever get to meet Lennie Schwartz.

Of course there was no such player as Lennie Schwartz, and there was no Howe Sound Basketball League either.

Watson had played the role of a practical joker on the rival Sun to perfection. All the press releases were his. An unused trophy, donated by Sun sports editor, Erwin Swaggard, to the Howe Sound League will attest to that.



NOT HIGH ENOUGH is effort of Canadian entry Adanac, which crashes into bars during Voico Challenge Trophy International jumping event at New

York Friday night. Rider is Jim Elder of Toronto. Frank Chabot, captain of U.S. team, took trophy, his second of eight-day meet that ends Tuesday.

## Cougars Deal Parker, Tackle Kings Tonight

Doug Soetart provided up a convincing touch for those who believe Edmonton Oil Kings' strong point in the

Western Canada Junior League this season will be goaltending.

Out-shot 45-23, it was Soe-

## Climie's Passes Rescue Oilers

By The Canadian Press

Ron Climie of Edmonton Oilers blamed his curved stick Friday after he missed a breakaway goal in a World Hockey Association game, but linemates Brian McKenzie and Jim Harrison weren't upset.

McKenzie scored two goals and Harrison one in a third-period rally that carried Edmonton to a 5-4 victory over Quebec Nordiques in a battle of division leaders. All three were set up by Climie, who broke in alone against goaltender Serge Aubry of the Nordiques in the second period. Aubry made a brilliant save but Climie said the curved stick forced him to shoot too high.

The victory kept Edmonton ahead of the second-place Minnesota Fighting Saints, who topped Los Angeles Sharks 5-1, and set up another battle at Edmonton Sunday night.

### SNELL PACES JETS

In the only other game Friday, Ron Snell earned two goals to lead Winnipeg Jets to a 3-1 victory over New York Golden Blades.

Pierre Guite scored two goals in less than a minute in the third period before 5,200 fans at Edmonton to give Quebec a 4-2 lead that appeared safe in view of the tough checking laid down by the Eastern Division leaders. But McKenzie scored twice in quick succession to tie the score, and Harrison stepped

into the clear in front of Aubry to steer home Climie's pass for the winner. Rusty Patenaude and Ed Joyal scored Edmonton's other goals. Guy Dufour and Andre Gaudette replied for Quebec, which had won four in a row before meeting Edmonton.

"I never worried for a minute," Bobby Hull of Winnipeg couldn't claim not to be worried, especially in view of a scheduled game with Quebec Sunday night.

"We haven't got going yet," he said, "but we'll keep working on it."

Hull scored the other Winnipeg goal, his seventh of the season.

EASTERN DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Quebec	12	8	5	0	54	39	16			
New England	10	7	3	1	36	25	14			
Cleveland	9	6	3	2	33	22	14			
Chicago	10	5	4	1	36	31	11			
Toronto	12	2	7	3	26	45	7			
New York	12	2	8	2	25	47	6			

WESTERN DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Edmonton	10	7	1	0	38	23	14			
Minnesota	10	5	4	1	37	35	11			
Winnipeg	11	5	5	1	37	35	11			
Houston	12	4	7	1	31	50	9			
Los Angeles	11	4	6	0	34	53	9			
Vancouver	11	3	8	0	33	54	6			

Next games: Tonight — New York at Vancouver; Los Angeles at Houston; Toronto at New England; Chicago at Cleveland.

NEW YORK (1) — Kevin Morrison; WINNIPEG (3) — Ron Snell; 2. Bobby Hull. Attendance: 5,151.

QUEBEC (4) — Pierre Guite; 2. Guy Dufour; Andre Gaudette; EDMONTON (5) — Brian McKenzie; 2. Jim Harrison; Ed Joyal; Rusty Patenaude. Attendance: 5,200.

MINNESOTA (5) — Wayne Connelly; 2. Murray Heatley; Roy Morrison; Mike Walton; LOS ANGELES (1) — Ron Ward. Attendance: 2,487.

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP) — Earle (Greasy) Neale, longtime professional football coach and a member of pro football's Hall of Fame, died Friday at the age of 81 in a nursing home.

Cause of death was not announced.

Elected to the Football Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio, four years ago, Neale was one of the few men to gain distinction in that sport as well as baseball.

## Big-Leaguer in Two Sports GREASY NEALE DIES

He was a major league player and performed for Cincinnati Reds in the infamous 1919 World Series against Chicago White Sox.

He coached Philadelphia Eagles to two National Football League championships and also coached collegiate football at West Virginia Wesleyan, Washington and Jefferson, Marietta, Muskingum,

Virginia, West Virginia and Yale.

In all, Neale spent 36 years as a professional and collegiate coach, after a playing career as one of the nation's most versatile athletes.

He played his last football game at the age of 39 for an Irontown, Ohio, team that later became Detroit Lions. In the 1919 baseball World

Series, he played right field and batted .357, tops for the Reds, against Chicago. The Series later was discovered to have been fixed and several White Sox players, who became known as the Black Sox, were suspended from baseball for life.

The Cincinnati team discouraged his football participation but Neale played anyway, using the name of Foster and performing against such immortals as Jim Thorpe.

## JUNIOR SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Calgary	10	7	2	1	51	27	15			
Medicine Hat	10	5	4	1	53	44	11			
New West	14	4	8	2	47	74	10			
VICTORIA	9	2	6	1	34	60	5			
Edmonton	7	2	5	0	24	30	4			
Kamloops	12	1	10	1	42	67	3			

EASTERN DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Brandon	12	9	2	1	70	47	19			
Flin Flon	14	8	3	3	67	56	19			
Saskatoon	10	6	3	1	42	31	13			
Regina	11	7	4	0	46	23	14			
Swift Current	11	4	5	2	42	54	10			
Winnipeg	10	3	5	1	42	57	7			

Next games: Tonight—Edmonton at Victoria; Flin Flon at Medicine Hat.

SASKATOON (3) — Pat Price, Garth Dietrich; REGINA (10) — Clark Gillies 2, Greg Joly 2, Mike Vancok 2, Jim Minor, Kim MacDougall, Dennis Sobchuk. Crew Callender. Attendance: 2065.

FLIN FLON (7) — Ray Mauluta 4, Randy Brydges, Bobby Wall, Mark Davidson; SWIFT CURRENT (4) — Terry Ruskowski 2, Brian Back, Brian Trotter. Attendance: 1751.

EDMONTON (5) — Mike Will, Terry Macdonald, Rocky Maze, Clark Jantzie, Dave Inkpen; KAMLOOPS (3) — Dave Okrinec, Randy Andrechuk, Bryan Arnold.

## Canadians Win Over Russians

QUEBEC (CP) — The Canadian team of Jamie Paulson and Yves Pare swept all three matches from the Russian duo of Nikolai Peshkhoronov and Konstantin Vavilov in a badminton exhibition Friday.

Pare defeated Peshkhoronov 15-11, 17-14 while Paulson from Calgary but now working in Toronto, defeated Vavilov 15-2, 15-4.

In doubles, Canadians won 15-7, 15-5.

## Tax-Men Toss Curve

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles O. Finley, owner of the World Series champion Oakland Athletics, is being sued by the Internal Revenue Service for \$346,374 in back taxes, it was reported today.

In a story from Washington, the IRS disallowed Finley's \$69,978 claim for investment tax credit on the \$985,000 ex-

ploding scoreboard bought in 1968 and estimate Finley deducted about \$50,000 a year too much from his tax obligations since 1961.

"If the tax court decides we owe it, we'll pay it, but we think we're right," the Times quotes Finley as saying in a telephone interview.

Finley also owns California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League and the American Basketball Association Memphis Tams.

**W.C.H.L. HOCKEY**  
Saturday, Nov. 3  
8:00 P.M.  
**COUGARS**  
vs.  
**EDMONTON**  
ALL SEATS RESERVED  
Adults \$2.00; Students, O.A.P. \$1.75  
Children 12 and under \$1.00

**Bantam Football ISLAND FINAL**  
Sunday, Nov. 4  
1 p.m. — Athletic Park  
Cowichan Chiefs  
vs.  
Seasich Vampires

**WRESTLING ARENA**  
Thurs., Nov. 8, 8:00 p.m.  
**GENE KISKI**  
vs.  
**SIKA ANOAI**  
RAMSTAD vs. AFA ANOAI  
4-Man Tag Team  
McAVISH and L'HEAR  
GIRAUD and ZARNOFF  
Frostich vs. Foley  
Singh vs. Ramon  
Tickets and Res. at: ARENA  
BOX OFFICE: 254-1025  
\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, Under 12: \$1.00 Rush





CHARLES COODY  
... trails by one

## Rookie Drops Back Into Four-Way Tie

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Pro golf rookie Ben Crenshaw still had a share of the lead, but after his showing in the second round of the San Antonio-Texas Open said he "could just kick myself."

His one-over-par 72 Friday dropped him back into a four-way tie for the lead at the midpoint of the \$125,000 tournament.

"The weather conditions

were just perfect. You figure if you're ever gonna shoot a good score, this is the day to do it."

Crenshaw, a three-time national collegiate champion, fell from sole possession of the lead after the first round into a tie at 137 with George Archer, defending champion Mike Hill and longshot Bobby Greenwood.

Hill, who has missed only

four greens in two days of play over the 6,990-yard Woodlake course, had a solid 67, Archer a 69 and Greenwood blazed into contention with a 65, the day's best round.

One stroke back of the leaders at 138 were Bruce Fleisher, Orville Moody, Charles Coody and Richard Crawford. There were a half-dozen at 139, and that put 14 players within two strokes of each other at the top of the standings, and two dozen within three.

Both Canadians in the tournament missed the cut of 145. Ben Kern of London, Ont., shot a 73 Friday for a 146 total, and John Morgan of Victoria had a 74 for 153.

Bobby Greenwood 72-65-137  
Ben Crenshaw 65-72-137  
George Archer 68-69-137  
Mike Hill 70-67-137  
Bruce Fleisher 66-72-138  
Orville Moody 71-67-138  
Charles Coody 68-70-138  
Richard Crawford 68-70-138  
Pete Brown 66-73-139  
Tom Aycock 72-67-139  
Bobby Walzel 71-68-139  
Rod Funseth 69-70-139  
Steve Melnyk 69-70-139  
John Mahaffey 69-70-139  
John Schroeder 68-72-140  
Dave Eichlerberger 70-70-140  
Babe Hickey 69-71-140  
Larry Wood 70-70-140  
Dale Douglass 72-68-140  
Homero Blancas 70-70-140  
Victor Regalado 70-70-140  
Bob Erickson 70-70-140  
Al Geibarger 70-70-140



### BOWLER OF WEEK

Strong start and finish carried Art Manson to top of men's tenpin competition in fourth week of Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Art bowled 216-185-218-619 in Wednesday Commercial League at Mayfair Lanes.

### Aussies in Final

JAKARTA (Reuter) — Australians John Newcombe and Ross Case reached the final of the \$25,000 Indonesian Open tennis championship Friday. Newcombe defeated fellow Australian Ian Fletcher, 6-4, 6-4, and Case beat Jurgen Passbender of West Germany, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4, in the semi-finals.

## Mt. Doug Seals Berth in Playoffs

It will be Reynolds against Mt. Douglas in the final for the Senior High School Soccer League championship, and their placing atop the team standing typifies the changing ways of prep athletics.

Reynolds finished first and Mt. Doug clinched second Friday by battling to a 2-2 draw at Royal Athletic Park.

In other games Friday, fourth-place Claremont belted Esquimalt 8-1 and Victoria Tyees edged defending champion Oak Bay 3-1.

Reynolds finished fourth a year ago and Mt. Douglas wound up seventh in the eight-team league. The Bays and Belmont finished 1-2 but last year's finalists wound up at the bottom this season.

Friday's draw was more important to Mt. Douglas than to Reynolds. Tied with Mount View, the Dougs needed the point to break a second-place tie and advance to next Friday's championship game.

It was the second straight

tie between the two teams, who wound up 3-3 in their only other meeting this year.

Mt. Doug enjoyed one measure of success. The team was able to hold Reynolds' Howie Kirk scoreless for only the second time this season. Still, Kirk wound up as the runaway winner of the individual scoring title with 25 goals, seven more than Mount View's Mark Cline.

Tom Jones and Greg Booth took care of Reynolds' scoring

Friday while Craig Palin and Brock Coupar connected for Mt. Doug. The goal was Coupar's 18th and gave him third place in the scoring race.

Ron McGovern, Charlie Davis and Dwayne Pack were Victoria's marksmen against Oak Bay. Oak Bay's only goal was credited to Alan Drewry but it actually went in off a Tyee defender.

Although held scoreless, Gord Horth was one of Claremont's standouts in the romp over Esquimalt. Gord Kishkan and Dave Robbins each scored three times for Claremont while Tom Elwell and Bob Lee added singles.

Mark Turner scored Esquimalt's only goal.

### FINAL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Reynolds	16	12	2	2	40	19	26
Mt. Douglas	16	10	2	4	34	21	24
Mount View	16	10	3	3	39	22	23
Claremont	16	9	4	3	34	19	21
Victoria	16	7	7	2	32	27	16
Esquimalt	16	6	7	3	24	39	15
Oak Bay	16	6	8	2	26	33	14
Belmont	16	2	13	1	17	79	5
Parkland	16	0	16	0	8	102	0

### LAST SEASON

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Oak Bay	14	10	2	2	36	22	22
Belmont	14	8	4	2	34	25	18
Victoria	14	9	5	0	60	13	18
Reynolds	14	6	6	2	29	43	17
Claremont	14	5	7	2	26	44	17
Mount View	14	6	8	0	40	25	12
Mt. Douglas	14	5	8	1	21	37	9
Esquimalt	14	2	11	1	19	61	5

### SCORING LEADERS

Howie Kirk (Reynolds)	25
Mark Cline (Mount View)	18
Brock Coupar (Mt. Douglas)	18
Tom Elwell (Claremont)	15
Greg Booth (Reynolds)	15
Robbie Parris (Oak Bay)	13
Dan Turrie (Esquimalt)	10
Richie Hibbert (Oak Bay)	10
Terry Zarull (Esquimalt)	9
Bob Lee (Claremont)	9
Al Grey (Mt. Douglas)	9
Charlie Davis (Victoria)	9
Brad Clarke (Mount View)	9
Dave Robbins (Claremont)	9

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## 'BURNER' FROM FAIRWAY HELPS LEE SHARE LEAD

SYDNEY (Reuter)—Americans Lee Trevino and Jim Colbert shared the lead after today's third round of the \$74,500 Chrysler Classic golf tournament.

Trevino carded a four-under-par 69 and Colbert a 71 for 10-under totals of 209.

The two Americans were closely shadowed by young Australian Stewart Ginn, whose 71 left him one stroke behind. The rest of the field was far back.

Trevino's 69 came despite pouring rain and included an eagle at the par-five third and birdies at the fifth and 13th holes.

His eagle at the third was set up by a driver shot from the fairway to only seven feet from the flag.

"That ball came out of there burning," Trevino said. "It's the best shot I'll be hitting on this trip."

Colbert's only blemish came when the Kansas City pro got into trouble at the 16th, but he holed a huge putt from 70 feet to salvage a bogey.

Best round of the day was returned by Australian Peter Thomson, who came home in a record six-under-par 67 for a 54-hole total of 217.

## Hoop Coaches Laud Vikings

The Whites beat the Blues 83-69 in the annual Viking inter-squad basketball game, but the University of Victoria team wound up as the winner Friday.

Prominent guest coaches both lauded the calibre of talent available to the Vikings.

Especially impressed was Jack Donohue, coach of Canada's national team who handled the losing Blue squad. Provincial coach John Olsen, who piloted the Whites, also had kind remarks to offer UVic coach Gary Taylor.

The trend to producing "bigger and better players" is general across Canada, said Donohue. In the two years he has been the national coach, Donohue says he has noticed "unbelievable results."

Rapid progress is especially evident on the national level. Donohue, who will lead the Canadian team to the world

championships in Puerto Rico next summer, says the national squad goes "into every game now with the belief it can win. That attitude wasn't there two years ago."

On the floor, Olsen's Whites took a 43-37 half-time lead and pulled away before 600 fans.

Sparkling rebounding by Jim Hunter, who snared 11 off the backboards, and Gordie Hoshal's shooting sparked Whites. Hoshal counted 30 points, four more than Hunter.

Jim Duddridge and Harry Hunter, each with 19, paced Blues, attack while Al McGee was the top rebounder.

UVIC WHITES (83)—Mark Campbell 5, Park Hoggelwe 12, Jim Hunter 16, Gord Hoshal 20, Burt Zehnd 12, Dave Mulcahy 12, Drew Thompson 6.

UVIC BLUES (69)—Brian Wright 4, Al McGee 4, Jim Duddridge 19, Harry Hunter 19, Tom Holmes 2, Lee Edmondson 15, Dean Sawyer 6.

## Suspension Possible For Hawley

TORONTO (CP) — Jockey Sandy Hawley, trying for a world record of 500 winners in a single season, faced possible suspension Friday night after his horse was disqualified from first place in the seventh race at Greenwood Raceway.

Hawley, who had ridden three previous winners on the card, was aboard Prince Bello when the horse bumped Midnight Fury with about 70 yards left to run.

Prince Bello, which won by a neck over Midnight Fury, was placed second.

If the stewards hold Hawley at fault, he'll start a five-day suspension Wednesday. He now has 435 wins for the year and, barring suspensions, has 48 days to win another 65 for the record.

## Blues on Target; Vikings in Second

Chemainus Blues maintained a four-point hold on first place while the University of Victoria Vikings broke for second after Friday's Vancouver Island Hockey League action at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Blues came up with a solid, two-way effort to defeat last-place CFB Esquimalt 5-1. Vikings pulled out, of second-place deadlock with London Boxing Club and remained four points behind the leaders by edging the Boxers 3-2.

Blues face Stocker North Americans, leaders of the Victoria Intermediate League, in an interlocking game tonight

at Fuller Lake Arena, starting at 8:30.

Jim Bjork scored twice and Joe Piper, Vern Lambourne and Earl Robinson supplied singles for Chemainus. The Blues, who pulled into a 3-1 lead in the opening period, held Buccaneers to 15 shots. Vic Henderson was the CFB scorer.

Greg Bush, Jim Gustafson and Rick Biechotta were Viking scorers in a tight-checking opening game. Graham Brown and Bob Buie scored for the Boxers.

P W L F A Pts  
Chemainus 7 5 2 31 16 12  
UVic Vikings 5 4 1 15 6 8  
London Boxing 7 3 4 15 21 6  
CFB Esquimalt 8 1 7 13 32 2  
Interlocking play with Victoria Intermediate League included.  
Next game: Tonight — Stockers at Chemainus.

## Age-Class Meet Slated Sunday At Beaver Lake

Victoria Mercuries will play host to the Greater Victoria age-class cross-country championships starting at 1 p.m. Sunday at Beaver Lake Park.

Events will range from tyke through to juvenile for boys and girls living within the Greater Victoria school district and awards will be presented to both individual and team winners.

Entries will be accepted at the starting post between 12:15 and 1 p.m.

## Nixons Finally Click In Junior 'B' Play

Victoria Nixons ended a six-game winless run Friday by defeating Lake Cowichan Bairds Trucking 5-1 in South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League action at Lake Cowichan.

Gary Shumka scored two goals while Ken Davidson, Larry Donaldson and Tony Badibiro fired singles for Victoria. A second-period power-play goal by Leonard Buskey accounted for Bairds' tally.

Nixons out-shot Lake Cowichan 42-22.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Juan de Fuca	8	5	1	2	30	26	12
Esquimalt	7	5	1	1	24	15	11
Saanich	9	4	4	1	38	29	9
Fuller Lake	8	3	3	2	33	27	8
Lake Cowichan	9	3	6	0	26	45	6
Victoria	7	1	6	0	25	34	2

Next games: Sunday — Esquimalt at Saanich; Fuller Lake at Saanich; Lake Cowichan at Victoria.

THURSDAY  
LAKE COWICHAN (2) — Dave Davison, Mike Forrest, ESQUIMALT (3) — Mark Unwin, John Bechtold, Gordie Brooks.

FULLER LAKE (7) — Ray Stubington, Rob Boyd, Martin Tiesert, Terry Puska, Reg Clarkson, Rick Frazer, Don Knight, VICTORIA (4) — Garth Cunningham 2, Ron Fritz, Kerry Blaine.

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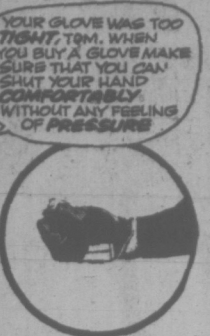
have the look of love.



## GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



## Buying a glove



## Ice and Fans Leaf's Target

Lack of fan support isn't the only problem Victoria Maple Leafs are facing these days. There's a lack of ice, too.

Leafs, the city's entry in the new Pacific International Junior Hockey League, drew only 215 fans last Monday in a 5-3 loss to Coquitlam Comets at Memorial Arena. Naturally, they're hoping for a better turnout next Monday night when they meet Surrey Stampeders in an 8 p.m. contest at Memorial.

Meanwhile, general manager Doug Anderson is trying to find more ice time for the team to practise. Leafs have been getting an hour each

Wednesday and Memorial managed to squeeze them in for another hour Friday.

"We had a good skating session, which we really needed," coach Al Grier said. "Often we play only one game a week, and when we get only an hour of practice each week, it's tough."

## LEAF SCORING

	G	A	P	I	P	I	M
Leatham	4	12	16	16			
Dumont	7	13	11				
Hanson	3	10	13	7			
Woodburn	5	10	39				
Entzinger	10	8					
Allen	1	5					
Clark	6	29					
McLachlan	2	10					
Boyd	1	2	6				
Patterson	3	12					
McLean	1	2	5				
Glendinning	1	1	2	5			
Doherty	2	3					
Malvenko	0	0	3				

## Cedar Hill Takes Title

Saving the best for the last

That appeared to be Cedar Hill's tactic in winning the Greater Victoria junior high school soccer championship.

Cedar Hill capped a late-season surge Thursday at Victoria High by blanking Oak Bay 3-0 in the sudden-death final. Cedar Hill finished fifth in league play and was able to qualify for the four-team playoffs only after successfully lodging a protest.

Both Cedar Hill and Oak Bay, as area finalists, qualify for the Island final to be played Nov. 10 in Port Alberni.

Cedar Hill, upset league-winning Reynolds 2-1 in a two-

game, total-point semi-final series while Oak Bay sidelined Arbutus 5-2 in the other series.

In the final, Oak Bay and Cedar Hill played to a scoreless draw in regulation time, but Cedar Hill came on strong in the 10-minute overtime.

Steve Purych, Tim Boothroyd and Joe Mendonca scored Cedar Hill's goals in extra time.

Cedar Hill finished one point behind Oak Bay and High Rock in regular-season play but was awarded a higher placing by basing its protest on the use of ineligible players by High Rock.

## SPORTS MENU

## TONIGHT

8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Edmonton Oil Kings, Memorial Arena.

8:30 p.m. — Interlocking Intermediate "A" game, Chemainus Blues (Island League) vs. Stockers North Americans (Victoria League), Fuller Lake Arena.

## SUNDAY

11:15 a.m. — 3 and 4 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League: Esquimalt vs. Saanich, Peckham Arena; Fuller Lake vs. Arbutus, Fuller Lake Arena.

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, premier division: Nanaimo vs. Victoria West, Nanaimo; Metro Toyota vs. Powell's Men's Wear, Heywood Avenue Park; UVic Vikings vs. London Boxing Club, Work Point.

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, first division: Royals vs. Victoria West, Blanshard Field; Gorge vs. Langford, Central Park; Oak Bay Oilers vs. Prospect Lake, Henderson Park.

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, second division: Labatts vs. Cowichan, Carnarvon Park; Castaways vs. Village Green.

## HAMPTON PARK: ISLAND PACIFIC OIL

8:30 p.m. — London Boxing Club, Reynolds Park; Oak Bay vs. UVic Norsemen, Henderson Park.

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, third division: Saanich Braves vs. De Vinci, Central Saanich; Esquimalt vs. Kickers, Bullen Park; Lake Hill vs. Buccaneers, Victoria West.

## RUGBY

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, first division: UVic Vikings vs. Cowichan, Cowichan Bay; Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Castaways, Carnarvon Park.

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division: Saanich Velox vs. Nanaimo, Nanaimo.

## FOOTBALL

1 p.m. — Vancouver Island Bantam League, sudden-death playoff final: Cowichan Chiefs vs. Saanich Vikings, Royal Athletic Park.

## FIELD HOCKEY

11 a.m. — Vancouver Island Men's Association: Rebels Gray vs. UVic Vikings, UVic Castaways I vs. Fossils, Windsor Park.

1:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Men's Association: Rebels Red vs. Red Barons, Pemberton Park.

## CROSS-COUNTRY

1 p.m. — Start of Greater Victoria age-class championships, Beaver Lake Park.

## Ontario Ends Pacific's Run

Ontario, represented by CFB Trenton, put an end to Pacific Command's winning ways in the Canadian Armed Forces soccer championships.

Making the most of limited opportunities, Ontario struck for second-half goals by Ron Burkowski and John Cooper to defeat Pacific Command 2-1 Friday at Naden Field.

Ontario and Pacific share the lead heading into today's final-round action. If the two teams remain deadlocked after today's play, a sudden-death playoff will be held Sunday.

## Doncaster, Campus V In Final

Campus View and Doncaster clash at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Windsor Park in the Greater Victoria elementary school girls' field hockey playoff final.

A total of 22 schools competed for the two playoff spots in a tournament run on a double-knockout basis through to the semi-finals.

Campus View, coached by Anne Kilduff, edged Richmond 5-2 on penalty corners Thursday after the game ended in a scoreless tie and an overtime period failed to produce any goals.

In Thursday's other semi-final, Doncaster nipped Monterey 1-0.

## Invaders Play Seattle Squad

Oak Bay Invaders of the Vancouver Island Bantam Football League will be trying to retain the Seattle Cup while playing Seattle Wedgewood Bears at 1 p.m. Sunday in Centennial Stadium.

The annual game will be played under American rules with game officials coming from the United States.

Bob Laws scored Pacific Command's goal in the first half.

In other games Friday, Atlantic remained one point behind the co-leaders by blanking the Prairies 2-0 on goals by Al-Penske and Bill Chambers and Europe defeated winless Quebec 3-0.

Gerry Coldwell scored two goals and Mel Williams added one for the European Command squad.

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Pacific	4	3	1	0	9	7	6
Atlantic	4	2	0	2	8	5	6
Europe	4	2	1	1	10	7	5
Prairie	4	2	2	0	8	7	4
Quebec	4	0	4	0	2	10	0

Today's matches: Quebec vs. Atlantic; Pacific vs. Prairie; Ontario vs. Europe.

## Ruling Body Backs Chilean Federation

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — The Chilean Football Federation (ACF) said Friday there was no question of bowing to demands from Moscow and playing the decisive World Cup soccer qualifying match against the Soviet Union in a third country.

Earlier, the Soviet federation announced it would not play the Nov. 21 match in Chile as scheduled, because the National Soccer Stadium here had been used as a "concentration camp" following the recent military coup.

The International Football Federation (FIFA) immediately warned Russia, which managed a goalless draw in the first clash in Moscow, that Chile would be given an automatic bye to the finals if the match was not played in Santiago.

"ACF reiterates that it will abide by FIFA's instructions that the match will be played in Santiago, without even discussing the question of changing venue," the Chilean association said in an official statement.

## World Cup Battles Show Shifting of Soccer Power

By Reuters

The World Cup soccer qualifying tournament reaches its climax with 29 matches in the next seven weeks, as the survivors battle for the remaining nine places in the 1974 finals in West Germany.

Uruguay, Argentina, Scotland, Poland and Italy have qualified to join hosts West Germany and defending-champion Brazil, both automatic finalists.

As the two-year qualifying competition among 92 countries draws to its close, it is possible to see the shifting pattern of world soccer power.

Already, five of the finalists in the 1970 Mexico tournament are out—England, Israel, El Salvador, Czechoslovakia and Peru. Four more—Belgium, Morocco, Romania and the Soviet Union—are also in danger of failing to qualify.

Olympic-champion Poland, which achieved the biggest upset in the qualifying competition to date by ousting 1966 world champion England, is in the finals for the first time since 1938 while Scotland last qualified in 1958.

Other challengers to soccer's established order are East Germany, which seems certain to reach the finals for the first time, and Holland, which last appeared in 1934.

## SEVEN EXPECTED BACK

Indications are that only seven of the 1970 finalists will be there again this year, but the newcomers may find it beyond them to break into the tight circle of world champions.

Since the competition began in 1930, only five countries have won the title—Brazil, 1958, 1962 and 1970; Uruguay, 1930 and 1950; Italy, 1934 and 1938; West Germany, 1954 and England, 1966. Only Brazil has appeared in every final series.

Brazil, Italy and West Germany are again among the favorites, with Italy appearing particularly formidable after coming through its qualifying group without conceding a goal and also scoring exhibition victories over Brazil and England.

Three of the eight European qualifying groups have already been decided, but there

still may be shocks to come in the other five.

Sweden, needing only a two-goal victory over Malta in Valletta, appears likely to edge out Austria in Group 1, while Holland needs only to draw at home against Belgium to clinch Group 3.

East Germany's place in the finals will be assured if it beats Albania in Group 4, while Bulgaria is virtually certain to win Group 6.

YUGOSLAVIA NEEDS WIN — But Group 7 remains delicately balanced between Yugoslavia and Spain. Yugoslavia must beat Greece by two goals in Athens next month to force a playoff with Spain.

The Soviet Union, European Group 9 winner, will be the underdog when it meets South American Group 3 winner, Chile, in Santiago Nov. 21. This will be the second leg of

their playoff, with Chile the favorites after forcing a scoreless draw in Moscow.

South Korea, which qualified for the 1954 finals, prepares for its second-leg playoff game in Seoul against Australia after drawing 0-0 in the first leg of the Asian group decider.

Morocco, Zaire and Zambia now are embroiled in Africa's final qualifying series and Zambia has the edge after beating Morocco 4-0 in the only match so far.

This leaves one finalist to be decided in the Central, North American and Caribbean group, with the six-team final qualifying series to be played in Haiti from Nov. 29 to Dec. 18 between Haiti, Mexico, Guatemala, the Netherlands Antilles, Trinidad and Honduras.

By the end of the year the 16 finalists should be known, and then interest will switch to Frankfurt where the draw for the finals will take place Jan. 5 next year.

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## Kathy Close To Clinching Money Title

APOKA, Fla. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth shot a four-under-par 68 Friday for the first-round lead in the \$50,000 Lady Errol Golf Classic and appeared headed for the 1973 Ladies' Professional Golf Association money-winning title.

With two more days of play in the final tour stop of the season, Miss Whitworth was eight shots ahead of Judy Rankin, her nearest rival for the No. 1 money spot.

Mrs. Rankin, who had a 76, trails Miss Whitworth's record \$75,364 tour earnings by \$2,830 and had hoped to jump into the lead with the \$7,500 first place prize in the Lady Errol tournament.

Miss Whitworth, LPGA's all-time money winner, outstripped the field of 68 professional and seven amateur players with five birdies and a bogey over the 6,235-yard Errol Estate Country Club course.

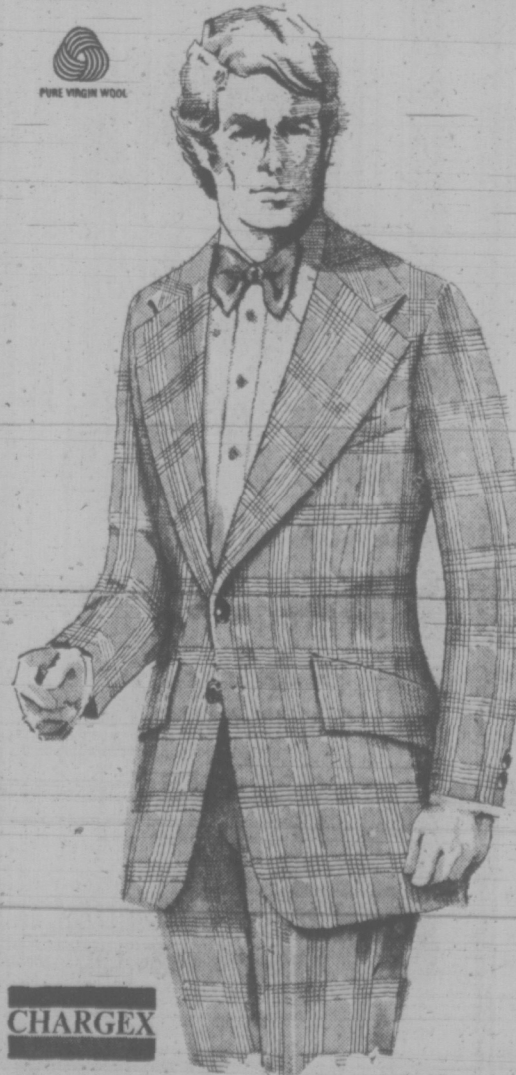
One stroke behind was California's Shelley Hamlin, a second-year player and two-time Curtis Cup team member.

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## Brian Clough Hired As Brighton Manager

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Brian Clough, Britain's most controversial soccer manager, has taken over Brighton, a struggling English League third-division team.

Clough, one of the most colorful and provocative figures in soccer, signed a long-term contract 17 days after resigning from first division's Derby County.

Clough quarrelled with Derby that Clough was talking work and his outspoken comments on everybody in soccer. The English Football Association is reported to have told

derby that Clough was talking too much and bringing soccer into disrepute.

Clough raised Derby from the second division in 1969 and then guided it to the English League championship in 1972 and a place in last season's European Cup of Champions.

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## CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT—NOTICE OF POLL ELECTORAL AREA - SOOKE

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Capital Regional District aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

Surname	Other Name	Director	Term of Office	Address	Occupation
DUMONT	Ronald James	Director	2 Years	P.O. Box 392	Millwright
HALDANE	Evan Herbert	Director	2 Years	P.O. Box 233	Business Proprietor

Such poll will be open at: Sooke Elementary School, Saseenos Elementary School, Jordan River Elementary School.

Port Renfrew Elementary School, Shirley Community Hall, Carol Burnett Studio—East Sooke Road.

On the Seventeenth day of November, 1973, between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly. Given under my hand this 29th day of October, 1973.

D. A. YOUNG, Capital Regional District, Returning Officer.



## EXHIBITION PARK RACE RESULTS

First Race — \$1550, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Jasons Determined (Sanchez) \$24.10 \$10.20 \$4.00  
One Eyed Magic (Leblanc) 3.80 3.20 2.70  
Also ran: Vancouver D. Grand  
Enterprise, El Glen, Dicks, Polly, Tolamar, Little Ave O Time 1:22 and three fifths. Quinella paid \$40.70.

Second Race — \$550, claiming, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Olanasen Jewel (Sanchez) \$34.90 \$9.90 \$4.60  
Royal Leo (Leblanc) 3.30 2.70 2.20  
B Laurel (Phelan) 3.20 2.70 2.20  
Also ran: Kalada, Allibets Features, Danton Jewel, Candy Banner, Conifer Country, Brushy Bottom, Shadow County. Time 1:22 and three-fifths.

Third Race — \$1550, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Kish Mail (Leblanc) \$6.00 \$3.60 \$2.90  
Maiuka (Rycroft) 6.20 4.80 3.90  
Also ran: Good Power, Winning Motion, Konni Lake, Dolly Eyre. Time 1:22 and two-fifths.

Fourth Race — \$1350, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Starry Legend (Leblanc) \$3.90 \$3.10 \$2.30  
Perfect Host (Gold) 5.40 3.10 2.40  
Patrick's Pal (Carter) 2.40 2.00 1.60  
Also ran: Mr. Slick, Win a Shot, Jody Star, Boli and Bubble, Miss Stuart, Hyerwin. Time 1:22 and one-fifth. Exactor \$26.

Fifth Race — \$1600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Mister Stormy (Cuthbertson) \$7.30 \$3.40 \$2.40  
Treasure Mill (Combs) 3.70 2.50 2.50  
Royal Alder (Sandoval) 2.50 2.50 2.50  
Also ran: Peace River, Parthenon West, Paldi Buck, Apologue. Time 1:51 and two fifths.

Sixth Race — \$2255, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Dieppe's Victory (Sandoval) \$18.10 \$6.60 \$4.00  
Zandell (Phelan) 5.60 3.70 3.20  
Canyon Patrol (Gold) 3.20 2.70 2.20  
Also ran: Daisies Shadow, Rock Baykey, Heers Hope, Tallos, Info Orbit. Time 1:21. Exactor paid \$63.50.

Seventh Race — \$2665, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Racivero (Stadnyk) \$8.10 \$5.10 \$3.60  
Double Way (Gold) 7.30 4.70 3.90  
Eric's Own (Carter) 2.90 2.50 2.20  
Also ran: No exception, Lovely Jewel, Open Stock, Magic Clown. Time 1:20.

Eighth Race — \$2665, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Secret Sovereign (Carter) \$12.20 \$5.30 \$3.40  
King Phil (LeBlanc) 3.40 2.70 2.20  
Donalda Secret (Cuthbertson) 3.50 3.00 2.50  
Also ran: Money Grabber, Cindy's Kin, Bull Elk, Emerald Lin. Time 1:20 4-5.

Ninth Race — \$2125, claiming, three and four year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.  
Kilimaj (Cuthbertson) \$16.80 \$6.20 \$4.80  
German Shadow (Stadnyk) 3.40 3.60 3.60  
Ballerina Belle (LeBlanc) 8.40 4.40 3.40  
Also ran: Lightning Len, Winni-kim, Berkley Queen, Glory Isle, Salt Shuck (lost rider). Time 1:51 4-5.

Quinella paid \$29.70.  
Attendance: 7170. Mufuel handle: \$591,483.

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Now THINK! Where is the main centre of interest—the subject? It should fill two-thirds of the picture. Place the subject slightly to one side, not dead centre in the frame, but facing into the centre.

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## Rangers Cut Winger

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League have acquired left winger Rene Villemure to complete a trade begun Sunday with New York Rangers.

In the first part of the three-player NHL transaction, the Blues sent left winger Jack Eggers to the Rangers in exchange for Glen Sather.

The 21-year-old Villemure played last season for Providence of the American Hockey League. He was assigned this season to Albuquerque of the Central League.

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## The Western Account



# Dylan Back on the Road

WASHINGTON (WP) — Bob Dylan, the reclusive songwriter who sparked a generation in the early 1960s with protest songs like *Blowing In The Wind* and, by 1965, had become the single most generative force in rock music, is planning to go on the road for the first time in eight years.

Dylan will be accompanied in concert by The Band, the American quintet widely regarded as one of the most important and innovative performing rock ensembles.

The tour is tentatively set to begin in Chicago on Jan. 3.

Two concerts are scheduled for both Madison square garden and the Nassau Coliseum, with other cities to be added.

"We know there is a tour in the works, but the dates aren't firmed up enough yet to be given out," said Cathy Blumenfeld of Dylan's office.

In the pre-Beatle days of the early '60s, Bob Dylan burst upon the flowering folk music revival with songs that were quickly compared as pulses of generation with the "beat" poetry of the '50s.

The 21-year-old native of Hibbing, Minn., wrote tunes like *Hard Rain's Gonna Fall*, *Don't Think Twice, Masters Of War* and *Who-Killed Davey Moore?*

Vibrant pieces that mirrored the social consciousness epitomized in the then-growing civil rights struggle.

In 1965 Dylan shocked his folk-music followers by walking on stage at the Newport folk festival with an electric back-up band.

The next month he was booed by fans at the Forest Hills Tennis Courts when he performed with Levon & The Hawks, the group that soon adopted the name The Band.

Dylan then toured the country with that group and later made a similarly-backed European tour.

The following year Dylan had a motorcycle accident that hospitalized him for several months.

This came just after he completed his *Blond on Blond*, the first rock album to be recorded in Nashville.

Dylan's accident had a profound effect on his music. He ceased performing. The first LP after his recovery, *John Wesley Harding*, released in March, 1968, marked a departure from the cryptic lyrics that had become his trademark, substituting simple, direct lines in a country vein.

This was amplified in his next release, *Nashville Skyline*, a pure country album that had Dylan singing with Johnny Cash.

In 1969 Dylan made a brief, unannounced appearance at a music festival in Edwardsville, Ill., where he sang *I Ain't Got No Home In This World Anymore*.

Then in August he appeared with The Band before an audience of 250,000 at England's Isle of Wight Festival of Music.

Two years later he made a surprise appearance during George Harrison's Concert for Bangladesh at Madison Square Garden.

Dylan also made an unannounced appearance at a 1972

New Year's Eve concert by The Band in New York.

Dylan this year acted in the film *Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid* and composed the soundtrack for it.

He has also been involved recently in a number of recording ventures with various musicians on a freelance basis.

Word of the tour first came Monday evening in a casual conversation with Band leader Robbie Robertson.

No mention of the type of music to be performed on the

tour was made, although Dylan's appearances with The Band have always been characterized by music much more rock-than-country-oriented. A further indication might lie in a new Band album released Wednesday, *Moondog Matinee*, their first LP to consist solely of '50s rock 'n' roll standards, none

of which were authored by members of the group.

Since his accident Dylan has spoken occasionally of the possibility of touring, generally mentioning The Band as his back-up group.

But no potential tour before this one was ever confirmed both by Dylan's office and by The Band.

## MEN HANDLE DIRTY CALLS

TORONTO (CP) — Obscene phone calls are about the only problem for the 45 male switchboard operators working at Bell Canada's offices in Metropolitan Toronto since it de-sexed its boards 18 months ago.

Most of the men, working with Bell's more than 2,000 female operators, are students working part-time to earn extra money. They work a 6½-hour shift, with a half-hour off for lunch.

Gary Bedell, a first-year York University political science student, said he has been propositioned several times by women on the phone.

"I get calls all the time. I guess I have a young voice and young-sounding girls ask me if I go to school and if I know their friends. Sure, they're trying to pick me up."

All the men said they found the job boring and would not consider it a permanent career. However, they agreed

the money and the flexible hours make the job perfect for a student.

Others said the public makes them feel "dumb" sometimes.

"Businessmen make me feel like I must be stupid to be working as an operator," said John Packowski, who has been working 8½ months to earn money to return to high school. "Sometimes I want to say: 'Listen, this isn't my full-time job. I'm going back to school.'"

Toronto office manager Norma Guy admitted she was a little apprehensive when the first three men arrived. The three were deliberately hired at the same time for companionship, she said.

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## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH BY-LAW NO. 3532 A BY-LAW

TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF \$250,000.00 FOR THE COST OF CONSTRUCTION OF AN AUDITORIUM AT THE SAANICH COMMUNITY SECONDARY SCHOOL

WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to contribute to the cost of construction of an auditorium at the Saanich Community Secondary School;

AND WHEREAS under the provisions of the Municipal Act, Council may enter into an agreement with a Board of School Trustees of a School District in which the municipality or part thereof is situated for the purpose of contributing to the cost of construction of facilities for community use;

AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of constructing the auditorium including expenses incidental thereto is the sum of \$250,000.00 which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this by-law;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value for general municipal purposes of the taxable land and improvements for the current year and for each of the two years immediately preceding the current year were:

1971	\$170,549,878.00
1972	\$182,914,238.00
1973	\$197,443,494.00

AND WHEREAS the depreciated value as at the 31st of December, 1972 of waterworks and sewerage systems for which the Municipality possesses subsisting certificates of self-liquidation granted by the Inspector of Municipalities was \$2,515,211.00.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the authorized debenture debt of the Municipality is \$15,484,656.00 of which \$12,332,310.00 is existing outstanding debenture debt and \$3,152,346.00 is authorized and unissued debenture debt and none of the principal or interest of the debenture debt of the Municipality is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS the maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt created by this by-law is 20 years;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the District of Saanich enacts as follows:

1. The Council is hereby empowered and authorized to contribute to the cost of construction an auditorium on the site of the Saanich Community Secondary School and for that purpose to borrow upon the credit of the Municipality, a sum or sums not exceeding a total of \$250,000.00.

2. This By-law may be cited as the "Community School Auditorium Contribution Loan Authorization By-law, 1973."

Passed by two-thirds of the members of the Municipal Council on the fifteenth day of October, 1973.

Received the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities on the twenty-sixth day of October, 1973.

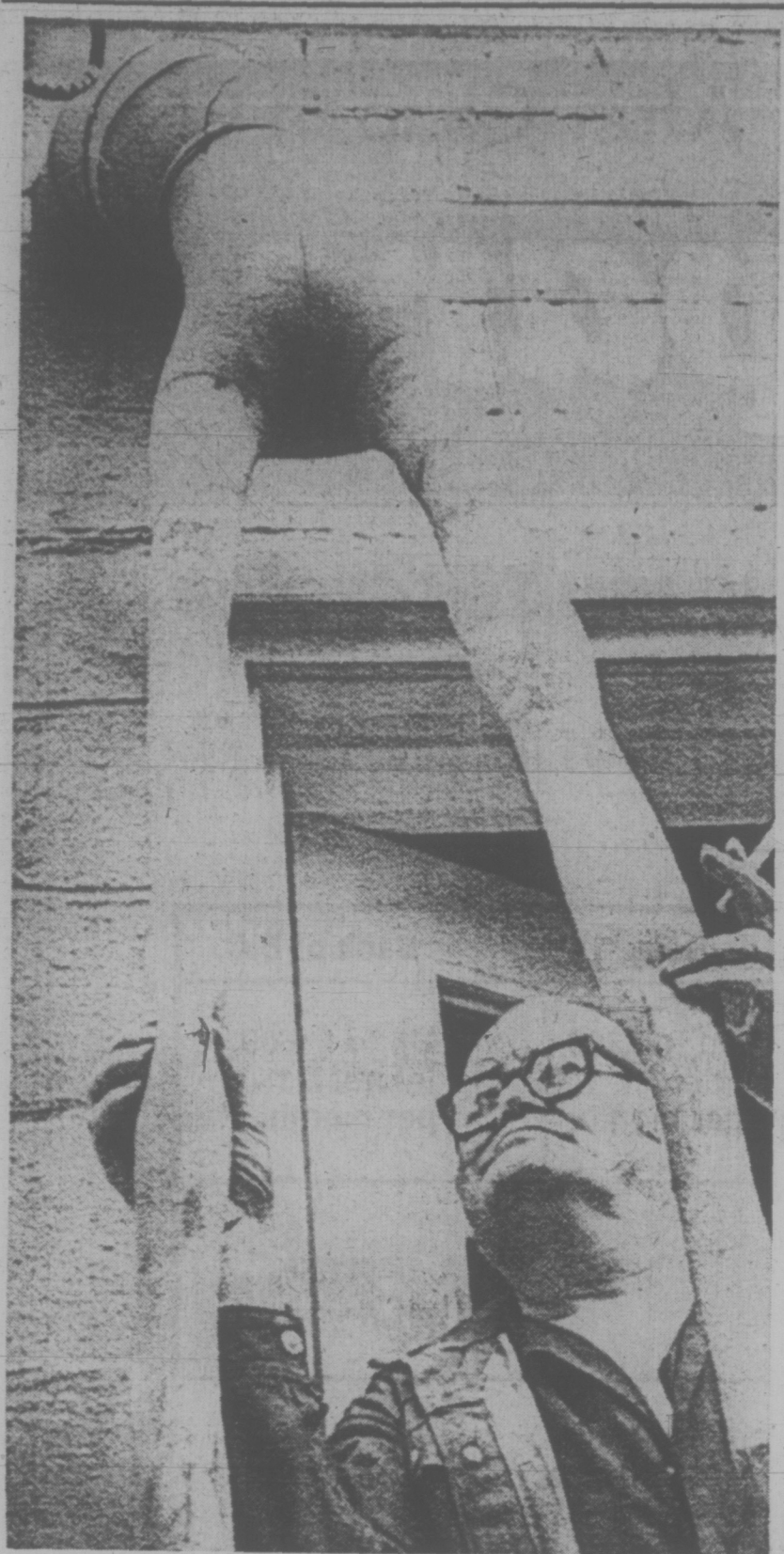
TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the vote of the owner-electors of the Municipality will be taken at the following polling places on the 17th day of November, 1973, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon and that the undersigned has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the owner-electors:

Cowdrie Elementary School, Quadra Street  
Cordova Bay Elementary School, Cordova Bay Road  
Glenora Elementary School, Glenora Avenue  
Gordon Head Elementary School, Kenmore Road  
Mount View Secondary School, Carey Road  
Prospect Lake Elementary School, Prospect Lake Road  
Richmond Elementary School, Richmond Road  
Royal Oak Junior Secondary School, West Saanich Road  
St. George's Hall, St. George's Lane  
St. Joseph's School, Burnside Road, West  
St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road  
St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Hall, Obod Avenue  
Tillamook Elementary School, Orilla Street

An Advanced Poll will be open at the Municipal Hall on the 13th and 16th days of November, 1973, between the hours of EIGHT-THIRTY A.M. and FOUR-THIRTY P.M.

Dated at Victoria, B.C. this 1st day of November, 1973.

G. Hayward  
Municipal Clerk



**IT'S AN EYE-CATCHER**... an efficient lint filter... and an ingenious way of recycling old pantyhose. Charlie Forbes, maintenance man for a Renton, Wash., motel, checked the amount of lint in the legs of the old

hose, which are hooked to the outlet of the dryer outside the motel's laundry room. Forbes said the hose fill with lint every three or four days and are replaced.

## CAR MEN POST PRICE HIKES

WASHINGTON (WT) — Three of the Big Four automakers have filed price increase notices with the Internal Revenue Service in Detroit.

Ford Motor Co., however, refused to disclose the size of the request. A spokesman in Washington said the company would "not have any details until later."

Attempts to confirm the filing with the cost of living council (CLC) here failed. The Internal Revenue Service offices in Detroit were closed by the time Ford Motor Co. in response to a reporter's question, confirmed it had filed.

Chrysler Corp. told the government it would raise prices an average of \$63.25 per car and truck, while American Motors said it would raise prices \$114 a car.

Under Phase IV rules, the companies can put the increases into effect at the end of 30 days unless the Cost of Living Council objects or modifies the increase.

### Kidnap Arrests

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — Five of 10 men who allegedly took part in the kidnapping last month of an American rancher in the Mexican state of San Luis Potosi have been arrested, police said. Alberto Dolphir, 80, kidnapped Oct. 3, was released 11 days later after his lawyer paid a ransom of 3 million pesos — about \$250,000.

The council also has the option to suspend the 30-day clock if it feels it needs more time to analyse a price increase notification.

The auto companies were permitted price increases ranging from \$51 a car for Chrysler to \$14 a car for Ford in September.

Those increases, each of

which was smaller than the companies proposed, were supposed to account for the precise costs of meeting 1974 government bumper and safety standards.

The industry giant, General Motors, has yet to file a price increase notification with the government. GM is the only company yet to negotiate a

new contract with the United Auto Workers. Workers are voting this week on a new Ford pact and Chrysler settled early last month after a brief walkout.

Industry sources said part of Ford's unexplained refusal to disclose the size of its price increase is bound up with nervousness over the UAW vote.

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T-11-3

## CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT—NOTICE OF POLL ELECTORAL AREA - METCHOSIN

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Capital Regional District aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

Surname	Other Name	Director	Term of Office	Address	Occupation
PHILLIPS	Edwin J.	Director	2 Years	5129 Sandgate Rd.	General Manager
RAINEY	Kenneth James	Director	2 Years	883 Kangaroo Rd.	Machinist

Such a poll will be open at: Metchosin Elementary School

on the Seventeenth day of November, 1973, between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 29th day of October, 1973.

D. A. YOUNG,  
Returning Officer,  
Capital Regional District.

Victoria's Largest Furniture Value Centre

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2) Write the name of the Personality for that particular day in the space provided.

3) When 3 of the seven Personalities are filled in, mail entries to CKDA, Box 967, Victoria, B.C. A new contest begins every Monday.

4) Winners must answer a time-limited skill testing question and qualify under contest rules.

## NAME THE

# Personality of the Day

ENTER NOW - FILL IN THE PERSONALITY OF THE DAY EACH DAY AND MAIL TO CKDA.

5 A.M. to 9 A.M.	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
ENTER							

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_



## Church Bells Peal When Vintage Sherry Is Born

JEREZ DE LA FRONTERA, Spain (Reuter) — The first dribble of unfermented grape juice dripped into the ornamental bucket, church bells pealed and a hundred pigeons soared into Spain's clear blue southern skies. The 1973 sherry was born.

It was a birth accompanied by uncomfortable labor pains. For while the sherry producers staged their annual ritual to welcome the new

season's grape juice in a sleepy church square here, the grape-pickers were on strike.

The refusal by the pickers to begin the harvest as the grapes reached full bloom was to back their demands for higher pay.

The dispute has just been settled—with the sherry producers agreeing, on a firm-by-firm basis, to raise the grape-pickers' daily wage to

up to 1,000 pesetas from 500 or 600 pesetas (to \$18 from \$9).

There had been wage claims in previous years, but the clamor and the size of the increases that finally had to be implemented came as a shock to many in Jerez, home of sherry. Coupled with some other, new factors, it is also likely to make the drink cost somewhat more outside Spain this winter.

For one thing, the big sherry barons have been wooing potential importers from France. Hitherto, the French have shown little interest in all the various types of sherry and if they were to enter the market significantly now, the traditional buyers might find themselves with a shortage.

Last year, of the total sherry export of 28 million gallons, exactly half went to Britain and much of the rest to Holland. France imported only 28,400 gallons.

This year's sherry wine festival here, a colorful mixture of folklore and ritual, flamenco music and business, was dedicated to the countries of the European Economic Community—and a large group of French wine merchants was much in evidence.

Another move probably heralding a jump in the price of a bottle of Amontillado, fino or cream sherry is that the Spanish official price of grapes has just risen sharply.

It was the increase in the officially set price for the grape that led to the pickers to push their demands for higher wages, even if it meant staging an illegal strike. They, like everyone else in Spain, have been beset by a sharp rise in the cost of living and they can work in the vineyards for at most only two or three months a year.

With that labor dispute now resolved, apparently to nobody's entire dissatisfaction, the sherry grape harvest has got under way and the sherry producers are talking of a good crop—in both quantity and quality.

The real test lies ahead, for the secret of good sherry more than anything else is in the blending, owners of the big bodegas (wine cellars) say.

This blending, or "solera," is a combination of art and craft, with perhaps a dash of science thrown in. Periodically, sherry of one year's vintage is carefully mixed with that of another year until it is ready for the sideboard of some English professor's dining room or the showcase of a Dutch salon.

The Jerez people are proud of their regional product. They have age-old institutions that guard its quality jealously and that ensure the sherry-drinker will never be deceived.

They promote with vigor the drinking of sherry—you could have a four-course meal and serve a different type of sherry with each course with no pain at all, sherry addicts here claim.

Start, they say, with a Manzanilla, the driest of all sherries, whose unique tangy flavor comes from the Manzanilla grapes growing beside the Strait of Gibraltar.

The heady meal would continue through the dry "finos" to Amontillado and the walnut-tanged mellow oloroso, with a sweet cream sherry to cap it off.

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## HUNTERS ASKED FOR HIDES

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan hunters are again being asked to turn in deer, caribou, elk and moose hides to help support the native handicrafts industry.

Tanned hides are distributed by the provincial government to co-operatives at Fort Qu'Appelle, Battleford and La Ronge and then made into moccasins, mukluks, vests, jackets and other items.

Last year, hunters turned in almost 1,000 moose, deer, elk and caribou hides," says Resources Minister Ted Bowerman.

"This greatly reduced the operating costs of three native handicraft co-operatives and provided employment for 150 to 200 Indian and Metis women."

About \$200,000 in native handicrafts are sold annually in the province.

Hunters who bring hides to various pickup points are paid \$5 for adult elk and moose, \$3 for calves, \$2 for deer and caribou and \$1 for quarter sections of hide.

## Mexico Inherits Woes After Coup in Chile

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — The army coup in Chile has dumped a security problem in Mexico's lap—more than 200 political refugees, many of them left-wing extremists.

Their arrival coincides with an upsurge of urban guerrilla activity, including the killing of an industrial magnate—one of Latin America's richest men—in the northern city of Monterrey.

Mexican security officials are concerned about their presence.

"We know there are agitators among them," says an official close to President Luis Echeverria.

"But we have to take the risk. Political asylum is a principle in which Mexico firmly believes."

The political refugees, including Chileans, Argentinians, Brazilians, Uruguayans, Ecuadorians and Co-

lombians, dashed into the Mexican Embassy in Santiago during the coup that overthrew Marxist President Salvador Allende.

About 16 guerrilla groups have surfaced in Mexico in the last three years, engaged mainly in robbing banks and kidnapping.

### Bastion Overflow

An overflow in Bastion Square school admissions this year has necessitated a division of the intermediate group into three classes.

Both two-year courses are at maximum enrolment, as is the class for adults interested in attending once a week.

Some space is available in classes for juniors in two of the three Saturday sessions. Juniors, age 7 to 11, can still enrol for 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. classes. Instructor is Margaret Martin who also teaches one of the intermediate classes.

## Will-Writing Has Pitfalls

CALGARY (CP) — Thinking of writing your own will? Don't, advises a Calgary lawyer specializing in this pit-fall-strewn area of law.

More often than not, amateur wills fail to foresee possible situations that might frustrate the authors' intentions for the disposal of their estates.

Amateur wills are usually a lawyer's delight. I. Michael Robison told a meeting of the Calgary Property Taxpayers Association.

They lead to "good, healthy court cases and good, healthy fees."

He gave an example of an amateur's lack of foresight.

In his home-made will, a man left his estate to his wife or to the children from his first marriage in the event of her death.

He had his wife make a similar will, in which she left her estate to him or to children from her first marriage in the event of her death.

### Cocaine Found

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — Police said they confiscated an estimated \$175,000 worth of cocaine in a raid on an apartment Thursday. They said the raid came after a year-long investigation. There were no arrests.

Both died in a car accident. This led to a "magnificent law case that went all the way to the appeal court," fighting the question of who had died first.

A professional would have made a provision in the will that either party would receive the other's estate only if he or she survived the other by a certain number of days.

If a person dies without a will in Alberta, the spouse gets all if there are no children, or the spouse gets the first \$20,000 of the estate and the rest is divided between spouse and children.

Wills can be attacked, if the mental capacity of the testator is being challenged or there is suggestion that a will was made under undue pressure or fraud.

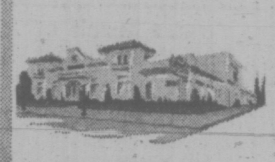
A lawyer is careful to make certain a will cannot be attacked on either ground, Mr. Robison said.

When making wills for husband and wife, he prefers to deal with both in person, rather than with one of them who arranges the will for the other.

Items to be included in a will are disposal of the body, appointment of the executor and of an alternate executor in the event of the executor's death or incapacity, naming of trustees, terms of disposal of the estate for children under 18 and disposition of the estate if a disaster wipes out the whole family.

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Ladysmith, B.C. — 245-2331



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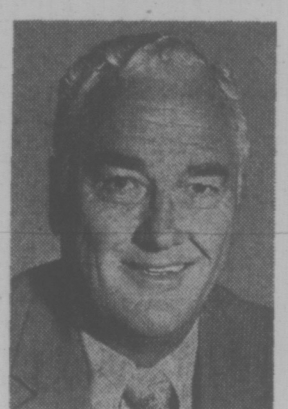
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# Blue-Domers 'n Whirling Sin Sniffers

## ... Perspectives, Prejudices

By Rev. J. A. Davidson  
Eccelesiastical bird-watching, a minor branch of theological scholarship, seems to have been begun some

years ago by William Temple, a great archbishop of Canterbury who was one of the most influential theologians of his time, when he identified the Blue-domer. This species is identifiable by its cry that once must go out to the fields and hills and that there, and there alone, one will find.

God. This bird sometimes declares that God is especially accessible as one sits quietly in a boat holding a fishing-rod or as one contemplates the long fairways of a golf course. This discipline has had its ups and its downs, and recently it seems to have been on an up, and I am pleased to present here a few identifications from current reports.

The Parochial Pouter Pigeon has total recall of the way they did things in this church 25 years ago and an unshakable and articulate loyalty to that way. Some types may favor a more recent period, such as "when Reverend Grackle pastored us."

It often works closely with the Heresy-hunting Sermon-dissector, a bird that utters raspy calls at young ministers with all that nonsense they get in the modern theological colleges.

The Whirling Sin-sniffer specializes in detecting in other persons all kinds of sins, vices, bad habits, and violations of respectability. Its cry tends to be shrill and grating when it is disturbed—which is often. It is often allied with the Without-sin Stonecaster, an austere bird which perches on a high branch of moral and spiritual excellence to cast its well-polished stones of reprimand and censure. Some of these are in the ordained ministry, and are readily identifiable by their spasms of quivering indignation.

The Wedding-rehearsal Hummingbird turns up at about 10 per cent of all wedding rehearsals. It may be the bride's cousin, a member of the bride's mother's bowling team, or just a well-informed neighbor. It has comprehensive, confused knowledge of

formal wedding etiquette, which it helpfully passes on to the minister as he tries to put the wedding party through its paces.

Other species which have been recently sighted are the Frumious Peenypincher ("If our pastor were really dedicated, he wouldn't fuss that way about salary!"), the Anti-youth Headshaker ("With hair that long I'm sure he takes drugs too!"), the Somnolent Sermon-evader, and the Fine-feathered Self-esteemer ("Only nice people like us go to our church").

Some interesting species have been sighted in pulpits. The High-browed Pearlcatcher is a bird of superior intellect and information who has a compulsion to cast before the common people his pearls of scholarship and wisdom. Investigation has shown that some of his pearls may be artificial. Then there is the Ostrich Obfuscator who thinks that the faith can be presented only in long, convoluted sentences. He pitches doctrine at his people in rough, wordy chunks, and then tries to make them feel that it's all their fault.

The Manly Mumbler preaches in short, incisive

sentences, uttered through clenched teeth. His ideal is the aggressively masculine actor who makes love snappishly. The Lachrymose Larriper feels that he doesn't really preach if he doesn't have a good tear-shedding somewhere in his sermon and cause the ladies to reach for their handkerchiefs.

### FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadrant at Balmoral  
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter  
Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith  
Mr. Lawrence E. Mease  
Morning Worship  
11:00 a.m.  
"THE COMMUNION OF SAINTS"  
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter  
Church school students attend first part of service and then proceed to classes.  
Nursery facilities provided  
Choir Director: W. H. Gregory  
Organist: Erik Lythgoe, L.T.C.L., A.R.A.T.

### METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street  
Ministers:  
Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D.  
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.M.  
11:00 a.m.  
Echoes of Banff  
"God's Presence and Ours"  
7:30 p.m.  
City-Wide Hymn Sing  
with  
Salvation Army Singers  
Leader—Mr. Bill Hastings  
Belmont United Church Choir  
Director—Mr. Bert Storar  
Organist—Mrs. Ursula Thomas

### CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David Street  
(Opp. Colony Motor Inn)  
Minister—Rev. John Travis  
11:00 a.m.  
"NAMES ONE SHOULD BE GRATEFUL AND PROUD TO BE CALLED."  
Church School All Dept.

### ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road  
University Arms Church  
Minister: Rev. J. Dan Allan  
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay  
Organist: Henry Flynn  
9:30 and 11 a.m.  
Morning Worship  
Pulpit Guest:  
Rev. Alastair MacLeod  
Sunday School Classes  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery Provided

### Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Kindergarten, Nursery 11:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sermon:  
"AMEN"  
Ministers:  
W. Van Druten, D. B. Spurling  
Organist, R. Kroeger  
Youth Worker, R. Fuller

### FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road  
11:00 a.m.  
Ministers:  
Rev. W. B. Kerley, B.A., B.D., Ph.D.  
R. H. H. Doherty, C.D., B.A.  
Organist:  
Dr. L. A. N. Beattie, Mus. D.  
"FISHERMEN OR FISHERS OF MEN"

### BELMONT AVENUE UNITED CHURCH

(Belmont at Fernbrook, 386-2634)  
Rev. W. B. Taylor, C.D., B.A.  
(St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon)  
Director of Music:  
Mr. Bert Storar  
Organist: Mrs. Elsie Ralph  
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP  
AND SUNDAY SCHOOL  
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"  
"Belmont"—A Friendly, Singing Congregation

### CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH

3169 Cordova Bay Road  
Morning Worship—9:45 a.m.  
"Love is a Spenchthrift"  
Church School during service  
Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-6305

### CADBORO BAY UNITED

2623 ARBUTHNOT ROAD  
10:00 a.m.  
Dr. R. A. McLaren  
(Formerly of Nanaimo)  
"LOVE NEVER FAILS"  
Nursery Service Provided

### James Bay United

Corner Michigan and Mezzies  
82nd Anniversary  
Nov. 4th: 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Guest Speakers—11:00 a.m.  
Mr. Don Morton, Duncan  
7:30 p.m.  
Rev. Wm. Z. Van Druten,  
Oak Bay United  
Nov. 5th—7:30 p.m.  
CONCERT AND SOCIAL  
Rev. K. M. Wood

### ANGLICAN SERVICES TRINITY XX

### CHRIST CHURCH cathedral

Quadrant at Courtney  
8:06 a.m.—Holy Eucharist  
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist and Church School  
Instruction:  
The Rev. R. C. Crawley  
11:00—Sung Eucharist  
Sermon:  
The Rev. R. C. Crawley  
(Premiere Performance of Max Edwards, Missa Brevis in E Minor)  
5:15—Family Eucharist  
Instruction: The Rev. R. C. Crawley  
7:30—Evensong  
Mendelssohn's  
"Hear My Prayer"

Weekdays  
Mornings—9:00 a.m.  
Evensong—5:15 p.m.  
Holy Eucharist  
Tuesday—11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday—11:00 a.m.  
Thursday—7:30 a.m.

### ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service  
The Rev'd. Dr. Marlowe Anderson  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion  
Sermon:  
The Rev'd. Dr. Marlowe Anderson  
(Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.)  
4:00 p.m.—Evensong  
Sermon:  
Rev. H. F. D. Robinson  
Wednesday: 8 p.m.  
Music Recital  
John Mitchell—Organ  
James Kennedy—Recorders  
John Gallimore—Harpisichord  
Thursday: 10:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion

### ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Ven. Hywel Jones, L.Th., Rector  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion  
Preacher: The Rector  
4:00 p.m.—Evensong  
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.  
All Departments  
Nursery facilities  
Thursday  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

### ST. PHILLIP'S

Corner Esplanade and Neil OAK BAY  
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4th  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion  
7:30 p.m.—"ALL IN A FAMILY"  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th  
9:45 a.m.—Bible Fellowship  
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion  
8:15 p.m.—Bible Fellowship

### St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads  
Charles Bishop, Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION  
Preacher:  
REV. PETER SWITZER  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:30 a.m.—Confirmation Class  
7:30 p.m.—Hymn-song Service  
—An Informal Service for All Age Groups

### ST. MATTHIAS'

Richardson at Richmond Ave.  
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th., Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service  
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist, Church School, Nursery  
4 p.m.—Evensong  
Thursdays:  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

### ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont and Begbie  
7:45 a.m.—Mornings, Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Procession, Song Mass  
Sunday Morning Happening for Children  
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong  
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY  
Rector: Canon R. T. Page, M.A.  
384-2975

### ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 3325 Quadra  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Church School  
Preacher: The Rector  
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.—Eucharist  
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, C.D., B.A., DD

### ST. PAUL'S

1379 Esquimalt Road  
8:30 a.m.—Eucharist  
10:30 a.m.—Eucharist and Church School  
Rector: G. H. Greenhalgh

### ST. ALBAN'S

Ryan at Belmont  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Mornings  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Wed., 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

### ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Town and Country, Boleskine Rd.  
Family Service, 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
Rector: The Rev. Peter Isles

### ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)  
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff  
ALL SAINTS SUNDAY  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Church Family Service  
4:00 p.m.—MORNING PRAYER

### ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS' CHURCH

4233 West Saanich Road  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sunday School  
Rev. W. J. Hill, Rector  
Rev. R. O. Wilkes, Assistant

### All Saints Vistal Royal

(Stewart and Palliser St.)  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
St. Columba  
(West Burnside and High)  
10 a.m.—Holy Communion

### CHRISTIAN REFORMED

Agnes and Grandford  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.  
Minister: Rev. F. W. DeBruyne, B.A., B.D.

### THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Humboldt at Blanshard Street  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Rt. Rev. Gordon R. Stacey, D.D.  
THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
A branch of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.  
Elevator Available  
SUNDAY SERVICE  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Subject  
"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"  
Sunday School 9:30-11 a.m.  
Testimony Meeting Wed. 8:00 p.m.  
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY  
1210 BROAD STREET  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
Christian Science Radio Series  
"THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"  
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.  
CFMS 98.5 mgs. Chan. 12 Cablevision

### WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

Affiliated with Ambassador College  
SERVICES SATURDAY, 10:30 A.M.  
2750 QUADRA STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.  
Minister: Mr. R. L. Howe — Phone 477-4065  
Listen to World Tomorrow, Broadcast 10:30 Nightly, CJVI

### St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown — Douglas at Broughton  
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.  
The Rev. A. J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.  
9:45 a.m.—Bible Study (Kirk Hall)  
11 a.m.—"HOW CAN I FIND GOD?"  
(Job 23:3)  
7 p.m.—"ELIJAH SPEAKS TODAY"  
(1 Kings 18:21)  
Dr. A. J. Mowatt at all Services

### TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2364 Tillicum at Walter  
11:00 a.m.—  
"ALIVE TO THE UNSEEN WORLD"  
Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

### KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2364 Richmond Avenue  
11:00  
"There Is No Option"  
Church School — 11 — All Depts.  
Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A.

### CHURCH BY THE LAKE

(Elk Lake Baptist)  
Pat Bay Highway, at Elk Lake  
11:00 a.m. — "THE REDEMPTION OF MAN"  
REV. E. A. FOLLOWS, M.A., B.Sc., B.D., Minister  
Come and Bring the Children

### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

833 PANDORA AVENUE  
PASTOR, REV. R. D. HOLMES, B. TH.  
Assistant to the Pastor Mr. C. V. Eno  
Associate in Christian Education Miss Verne Scott  
"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again"  
8:45 and 11:00 a.m.  
"HOME, SWEET HOME!"  
Studies in Joshua  
9:45 a.m.—  
FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL  
7 p.m.  
"THE GIANT KILLER!"  
(Heroes of Faith No. 16)  
— Male Chorus —  
Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Fellowship in Prayer and Bible Study:  
"Where Every Visitor Is an Honoured Guest"

### Emmanuel BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Cedar Hill Crossroad  
Tel. 592-2418  
Pastor Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.  
Lay Minister Karl Janzen  
Youth Minister Norman Barton, M.A.  
9:30 a.m. IT'S O.K. TO BE YOU (6)  
Family Service "The Real You"  
11:00 a.m. 12 Noon — Communion Service  
7:00 p.m. SIGHTS AND SOUNDS (1)  
Evening Worship "The Glory that was Rome"  
Illustrated by Slides and Tape Recordings  
Pastor Archer preaching at all four services.  
The "Master's Touch" music group will be singing at both evening services.

### North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle

Douglas at Canterbury  
Pastor: Rev. Harold Penderay  
9:45 Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.

### "THE NAME THAT ENDURES"

Crusader Church Parade  
7:15 p.m.—"THE GREAT COVER-UP"  
EVERYONE WELCOME

### TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTRE

Bayner and Fullerton  
Just Off Craigflower  
The Difference Is Worth the Distance  
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.  
CURTIS MITCHELL  
will be ministering at both services  
EVERYONE WELCOME

### 10:30 "Heaven on earth?"

First in a series on  
"THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT" by  
Pastor John D. Francis.  
Queens avenue apostolic church  
J. D. Francis, Pastor 804 Queen's Avenue Phone 477-0070

### BAHA'I

385-8131

### SAANICH COMMUNITY

(Affiliated with Memorial Brethren)  
174 FELTHAM ROAD  
Gordon Head Recreation Centre  
10:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP  
BIBLE CLASSES  
G. L. Brown — 477-4111

### NAZARENE

2371 Quadra Street  
Rev. Eugene Culbertson  
Pastor  
Sunday Services:  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship—8:00 p.m.

### CHRISTADELPHIAN

1396 McKenzie Ave.  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
Breaking of Bread  
Lecture D.V.  
7:30 p.m.  
THE BIBLE AND THE SPADE  
G. McAdams

### A warm welcome for you at

### GORDON HEAD PARISH CHURCH

ANGLICAN Tyndall and San Juan UNITED  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.  
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist "Love is a Spenchthrift"  
Church School during both services  
Rev. W. J. Lunny, 477-4422 Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-4305

### BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION

CANADA  
VICTORIA BRANCH  
November 4th, 3 p.m. Dominion Hotel  
Speaker: Mr. Arnold Halliwell of Toronto  
SUBJECT:  
"THE COMING REVOLUTION"  
Radio Broadcasts every Sunday  
10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on K.A.B.I. (550)

### CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL  
Blanshard at View  
Saturday Evening Mass 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.,  
12:30 noon and 5:00 p.m.  
Weekday Masses 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

### VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH

1792 Towsley Street — Telephone 382-1821  
PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour. A class for every age.  
WORSHIP HOUR  
(Communion Service)  
7:00 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour  
Holding forth the word of life.

### VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

SCIENCE OF THOUGHT Dr. Emma M. Smiley, Minister  
11:00 a.m.—"THE RADIANT CHRIST"  
7:30 p.m.—"BE YE PERFECT"

### 11:00 A.M. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY and CHILDREN'S CHURCH OF THE GOLDEN KEY

All children are invited to attend this church where children are taught to turn to GOD and receive their answers to life's questions.  
1301 FORT STREET EVERYONE WELCOME

### North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle

Douglas at Canterbury  
Pastor: Rev. Harold Penderay  
9:45 Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.

### "THE NAME THAT ENDURES"

Crusader Church Parade  
7:15 p.m.—"THE GREAT COVER-UP"  
EVERYONE WELCOME

### TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTRE

Bayner and Fullerton  
Just Off Craigflower  
The Difference Is Worth the Distance  
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.  
CURTIS MITCHELL  
will be ministering at both services  
EVERYONE WELCOME

### 10:30 "Heaven on earth?"

First in a series on  
"THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT" by  
Pastor John D. Francis.  
Queens avenue apostolic church  
J. D. Francis, Pastor 804 Queen's Avenue Phone 477-0070

### VATICAN CITY (Reuter) —

The lengthy, complex procedure to make the late Pope John XXIII a saint of the Roman Catholic Church is nearing the end of its first stage, after eight years of painstaking investigation.

Friar Antonio Cairoli, who as "postulator" has been in charge of collecting the evidence in favor of Pope John's beatification and later canonization, told reporters he hopes to have all the necessary documentation by the end of the year.

The amassed papers will fill 25 volumes of about 500 pages each, he said, and will include testimony from France's late president Charles de Gaulle and the former German Third Reich ambassador to Turkey, Franz von Papen.

Both men had close dealings with Pope John, who as Angelo Roncalli served as ap-

### OTTAWA (CP) — The National Research Council is

testing on Lake Ontario a device it hopes will unlock the secrets of the waves.

John Ploeg of the council's hydraulics section says scientists do not know how waves are created, except that it is by interaction with the wind. This is one of the secrets he hopes will be uncovered by the new device — four recording instruments attached to one buoy mooring to measure

### CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

#### LUTHERAN

#### LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad  
Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851  
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
The Church Where Families Worship Together  
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)  
Visitors Welcome

#### HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD  
1294 Carriok Street at Dean Avenue  
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 562-2308  
Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.  
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

#### GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

1273 Fort St.  
Lutheran Church in America  
(Across from Central Junior High)  
11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion Service  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
Guest Speaker: Rev. Walter Donal  
"Come, let us worship the Lord!"

#### GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD  
2115 Cedar Hill Road  
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor  
10 a.m.—English Service  
11 a.m.—German Service  
11 a.m.—Sunday School

#### REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD  
Jenkins and Jaculin  
Colwood-Langford Area  
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS 10:30 A.M.  
L. M. CARLSON  
VACANCY PASTOR  
562-2308

#### UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church of Victoria,  
106 Superior Street,  
10:30 a.m. Rev. J. Norworthy  
"Extended Family—Concussion"  
7:30 p.m. Evensong Hour  
Everyone welcome  
CHURCH OF CHRIST  
3490 Shelburne Street  
Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.  
479-4519 — 592-4914

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

3490 Shelburne Street  
Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.  
479-4519 — 592-4914

### APOLISTIC DELEGATE in Istanbul

and as apostolic nuncio in Paris before being elected Pope in 1958.

One of the most popular Catholic pontiffs, Pope John died in May, 1963, after a reign lasting five years.

Following completion of the collection of evidence — which includes details of two miracles alleged to have been performed by the late Pope — the documents will be passed to the Vatican's Congregation for Saints.

Discussions on the case for beatification are expected to last at least five years, and it will be many more years after that before Pope John is elevated to a saint, Vatican sources said.

But even this is much shorter than previously, when procedures to beatify and canonize prominent Catholic figures sometimes stretched over centuries.



## GALLUP TO POLL WORLD

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — George Gallup is planning what could be the biggest public opinion poll ever—a survey of the world to get a picture of the state of mankind. Gallup said the survey will take a year, cost about \$10,000 and will try to determine "how increasing incomes relate to the satisfactions and happiness of people."

## Fitness Test Planned

RICHMOND (CP) — A simple home fitness test has been developed by the federal health department and should be available next year throughout Canada, federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Friday. He told the British Columbia Conference on Health and Physical Activity that the test would permit an individual to measure his or her fitness and serve as an incentive to getting more exercise.

He said the suggestion arose at the national conference on fitness and health held in Ottawa last December. The test was developed by Dr. Roy Sheppard of Toronto and validated by Dr. Don Bailey of the University of Saskatchewan, with the federal health department supplying financial assistance.

"Over 1,500 women and men ranging in age from 15 to 69 participated in the exercise testing needed to design and validate the home fitness test," said Lalonde.

He said recent studies in his department have been made on the cause of death before the age of 70. Between the ages of five and 35 premature deaths were mainly through accident or suicide.

"At age 35," said Lalonde, "coronary disease first appears as a significant (over five per cent) cause of death. By age 40, it becomes the principal cause and holds this position in increasing ascendancy through all subsequent age groups."

He said that for the age group 35 to 70, coronary disease accounted for 18,300 deaths out of a total of 58,000 in 1971. Of this, 14,100 were men and 4,200 women.

"While the causes of heart disease are various, there is no doubt that obesity, smoking, stress, lack of exercise and high-fat diets, in combination, make a dominant contribution. All of these are due to environmental and lifestyle conditions," said Lalonde.

The health minister said later in an interview that the first report of Nutrition Canada is expected to be tabled in Ottawa next week.

The two-year survey covered the nutritional levels of residents in various parts of the country, including Indians and Eskimos.

Lalonde said the results are better than he expected but there was work to do. "I was more pessimistic about nutrition before I saw the report than after seeing it. We will need time to study the implications," he said.

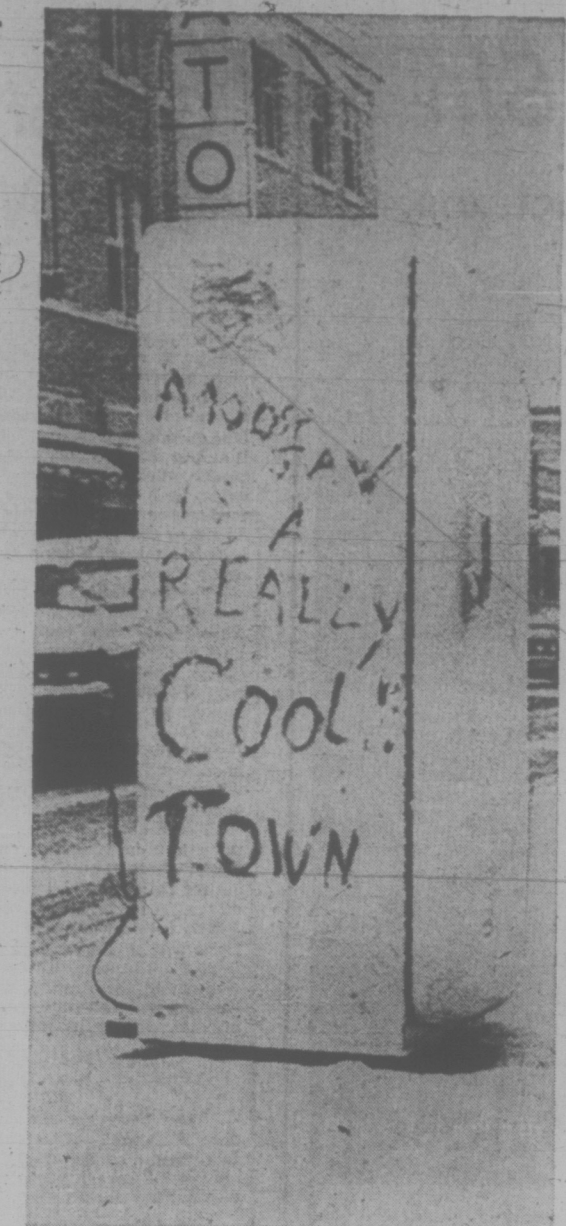
## Man Held in 32 Fire Deaths

NEW ORLEANS (CP) — Police said that a man being held in Sacramento, Calif., has been charged with one count of aggravated arson in connection with a fire which killed 32 persons last June. The man, Raymond Walender, was picked up on a theft charge in Sacramento. Authorities there said he confessed to setting the fire as revenge directed at a man he felt had cheated a companion.

## Hope Almost Gone For Plane Occupants

The search for a light plane lost in eastern B.C. has entered its 22nd day and a rescue official in Victoria said today chances of survival of the two occupants are "almost nil."

The plane, piloted by William Dubois, 35, of Viny, Alta., and carrying one passenger, Pat Goodale, 19, of Nelson, went missing Oct. 13 in the Crownest Pass area,



COOL TOWN designation for Moose Jaw, Sask., is branded on side of refrigerator abandoned by an unknown resident. Police recovered the appliance with door intact, a breach of law, in the downtown area.

## Canadian Union Autonomy Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Delegates to the British Columbia Federation of Labor convention approved Friday a resolution that called on the Canadian Labor Congress to fight vigorously for Canadian local autonomy in international unions.

The six-point resolution, passed at the final session of the 18th annual convention, had caused problems for the resolutions committee, which spent nearly three days deciding on an acceptable resolution.

The resolution calls for the congress to take all necessary steps to:

—Guarantee Canadian control over Canadian finances, negotiations, collective agreement terms and strike action decisions;

—Establish the affiliates'

right to have Canadian conventions to elect all Canadian officers and decide all policy matters;

—Ensure no international union grants or revokes Canadian charters against Canadian membership wishes;

—Ensure obstacles are not placed in the way of the development of co-operative working arrangements the Canadian membership deems necessary;

—Guarantee mergers or affiliations necessary in Canada are not frustrated by international constitutions;

—Provide a constitutional structure which establishes the fact that Canadian sections of international unions enjoy functional autonomy while associating freely and equally with American counterparts.

## Captains to Pay For Smuggling

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave third reading Friday to a bill requiring ship captains to pay duties and taxes on good smuggled at sea and pilfered on docks.

Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury said the bill would "plus a leak that could be draining away as much as \$1 million a year that rightfully belongs to the Canadian people."

No legislation exists now to hold vessel masters accountable for duty and taxes owing on goods reported to have landed in Canada, but which cannot be produced for customs clearance because of pilferage, irregular delivery or other reasons.

Marcel Lambert (PC — Edmonton West) said the bill would make shipping owners pay for inadequate security

## Y Leaders Plan Leaf Rake

The Victoria YM-YWCA intermediate leaders will hold a "leaf rake" Nov. 17, 18, 24 and 25 to raise money for the club's conference training. To reserve a rake call 386-7511 or 385-5355.

## School L.I.P. Warning

VANCOUVER (CP) — Education Minister Eileen Dailly said Friday she wants school boards in British Columbia to include classroom aides in their regular operating budgets because federal Local Initiative Program grants won't be available forever.

The minister was referring to one of three memorandums to school districts from Jack Fleming, associate deputy minister for finance and administration, stating that no more classroom aides may be hired under L.I.P. grants.

Mrs. Dailly said if L.I.P. funds are withdrawn, school boards would face a dramatic escalation in budget to maintain programs to which districts had become accustomed under L.I.P.

By including all aides in the regular budget, she said, boards would avoid this situation.

Another memorandum from Fleming said no grants to outside agencies other than the B.C. Association for the Mentally Retarded and the B.C. School Trustees Association would be approved in 1974 operating budgets.

The third memorandum said departmental approval would be required for expenditures in support of student travel outside of the province, and the education department must be notified of a board's intention to pay for trips within B.C. but outside the general locality of a district.

Peter Bullen, chairman of the Vancouver School Board, said in a note circulated to city trustees the three notices "seriously affect education offerings all the way from learning assistance centres to trips by sports teams."

## Union Pay-Out Double

OTTAWA (CP) — United States-centred unions in Canada collected nearly twice as much money in 1971 as they spent in this country in certain key financial categories, the latest issues of a controversial annual government report says.

The Corporations and Labor Unions Returns Act (CALURA) report for 1971, released Friday, shows that international unions paid out \$25.6 million in salaries, strike, pension and welfare benefits to Canadian residents while collecting \$50.6 million in dues and assessments.

The annual report has been under fire from the Canadian Labor Congress and many of its affiliated unions because they say it does not provide a true picture of international union expenses and gives ammunition to breakaway nationalist labor groups.

Statistics Canada, which publishes the reports, has been trying to catch up with past years, and Friday's study is the second put out since March.

The 1970 report showed that \$1 international unions collected \$45.6 million and paid out \$31.8 million to Canadian members.

The biggest drop in international union expenditures in 1971 from the previous year is in strike benefits, which fell to \$7.8 million from \$15.1 million.

In the two years, strike-benefit assessments have totalled \$18.5 million while payments out for strikes have been \$22.9 million.

Salaries and wages paid to officers and employees of international unions, on the other hand, increased in 1971 from \$17.0 million to \$13.9 million from \$12.4 million.

Statistics Canada includes a disclaimer in the report each year, which notes that the study is not a complete financial statement.

**VICTORIA GLASS**  
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## The Way of Life Crusade

with MR. STAN FORD  
English Evangelist

November 8th to 16th  
Nightly at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

## OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and  
Cedar Hill Road  
Meetings for  
Boys and Girls  
Tues.-Fri., Nov. 13-16,  
6:30-7:30 p.m.



# Bill Gives Credit Unions Broader Investment Power

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill that could have strong effects on the chartered banking world was given final approval in the Commons Friday.

Comprising a series of amendments to the Co-operative Credit Associations Act, it would, among other things, broaden the investment base of credit unions.

It now requires only Senate approval and routine royal assent before becoming law.

Finance Minister John Turner told the House that

broadening investment powers of co-operative credit societies will bring them into line with other federally-chartered institutions, such as insurance, trust and loan companies.

Co-operatives, when the bill is passed, will have more flexibility. They now are restricted mainly to accepting deposits and making certain kinds of limited loans.

Turner said he expects the co-operative credit organizations to go more heavily into short-term loans rather than

long-term arrangements such as mortgages.

It would be possible for credit unions to own subsidiaries such as loan, mutual fund or real estate companies. This, however, would be subject to cabinet approval.

They also would be empowered to make loans to, and receive loans from, government bodies; and to put their funds into any deposit-accepting institution in the country.

Earlier, during second reading debate, Turner said the bill was drafted in response to requests from the Canadian Co-operative Credit Society

and its provincial subsidiaries. "An indication of their strength and importance can be seen in the fact that the total assets of local credit unions amounted to a little over \$7 billion at the end of 1972."

Conservative spokesman Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West) supported the bill, as did New Democrat spokesmen.

Lorne Nystrom (NDP — Yorkton-Melville) said total credit union deposits in Saskatchewan are about \$700 million, more than \$700 for each resident of the province.

## THE WORD OF GOD

Share in the translating, printing and distribution of God's word: Give to the Canadian Bible Society through your church or mail to P.O. Box 1682, Victoria. Official receipt will be sent.  
Miss E. Gomme, Secretary Rev. Bruce Molloy, President

# inventors

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MONTREAL LOS ANGELES VANCOUVER DALLAS KANSAS CITY ATLANTA

# THE GREATEST EVENT OF ALL TIME ... ABOUT TO HAPPEN

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 7:30 P.M.

## A WORLD IN CRISIS

- The Food Crisis
- The Population Crisis
- The Energy Crisis

What Does Bible Prophecy Say About These Problems? Is There Any Hope? ... Has the Bible Any Solution?

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 8:00 P.M.

## A WORLD IN CRISIS

- The Miracle of Israel
- What About The Oil Shortage? Russia and The Arab Nations?
- Will This Trigger A Third World War?
- Even If These Were All Foretold In The Bible Has The Bible Any Solution?
- What Hope Is There For You and Me?

(Note — This talk is also illustrated with modern colour slides)

**CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL 1396 McKENZIE AVE.**  
Phone for more information, 477-2112 or 652-2350

## NOTICE

## Municipality of Victoria Municipal Elections: November, 1973: To Wit:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a Poll has become necessary at the Election now pending for MAYOR (One (1) to be elected) for the years 1974 and 1975, for ALDERMEN (Four (4) only to be elected) for the years 1974 and 1975; and for REGIONAL BOARD DIRECTOR (One (1) to be elected) for the years 1974 and 1975, AND FURTHER, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said Election, for whom only votes will be received are:

Surname	Other Names	Office	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
HOLLICK	William	Mayor	1974 and 1975	2545 Lansdowne Road	Business Executive
POLLEN	George Peter Alexander	Mayor	1974 and 1975	3470 Upper Terrace Road	Businessman
ELLIS	Robert St. George	Regional Board Director	1974 and 1975	1521 Shasta Place	Businessman
MAYHEW	Garth Alan	Regional Board Director	1974 and 1975	1413 Fernwood Road	Landlord
POLLEN	George Peter Alexander	Regional Board Director	1974 and 1975	3470 Upper Terrace Road	Businessman
SAVAGE	Albert Clyde	Regional Board Director	1974 and 1975	R.R. Shawnigan Lake	Retired
SPENCE	Ronald Russell	Regional Board Director	1974 and 1975	1312 Gladstone Street	Teacher
TINDALL	William David	Regional Board Director	1974 and 1975	1336 Richardson Street	Managing Director
ANDERSON	Malcolm Bain	Alderman	1974 and 1975	3965 Telegraph Bay Road	Stockbroker
BITTERMAN	Henry Theodore	Alderman	1974 and 1975	435 Michigan Street	Real Estate
ELLIS	Robert St. George	Alderman	1974 and 1975	1521 Shasta Place	Businessman
KOP	Edward Adrian	Alderman	1974 and 1975	3187 Stevenson Place	Electrical Contractor
LINES	Kathleen Hope	Alderman	1974 and 1975	27 South Turner Street	Industrial Designer
MAYHEW	Garth Alan	Alderman	1974 and 1975	1413 Fernwood Road	Landlord
RICHARDS	Christine Margaret	Alderman	1974 and 1975	207-1070 Moss Street	Housewife
SAVAGE	Albert Clyde	Alderman	1974 and 1975	R.R. Shawnigan Lake	Retired
SCOTT	William Alfred	Alderman	1974 and 1975	1096 Newport Avenue	Merchant
SPENCE	Ronald Russell	Alderman	1974 and 1975	1312 Gladstone Street	Teacher
TINDALL	William David	Alderman	1974 and 1975	1336 Richardson Street	Managing Director
YOUNG	Michael Dalway Watson	Alderman	1974 and 1975	1740 Oak Shade Lane	Lawyer

SUCH POLL will be opened at the buildings known as the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, No. 4 Centennial Square; Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, 220 Bay Street; James Bay Elementary School, Simcoe and Oswego Streets; Sir James Douglas Elementary School Auditorium, Thurlow Road, and Oaklands Elementary School Auditorium, 2827 Belmont Avenue, in the Municipality of Victoria, aforesaid, on SATURDAY, the SEVENTEENTH day of NOVEMBER, 1973, between the hours of EIGHT o'clock a.m. and EIGHT o'clock p.m.

AN ADVANCED POLL for those qualified electors signing a statement that they expect to be absent from their voting area on Polling Day or who are, for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Polling Day, or who, through circumstances beyond their control, will not be able to attend the poll on Polling Day, SATURDAY, 17TH NOVEMBER, 1973, will be held in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Victoria, from 8:30 o'clock a.m. to 5:00 o'clock p.m. on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, 14TH, 15TH and 16TH NOVEMBER, 1973.

Of all of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia, this 29th day of October, 1973.

F. M. WALLER,  
Returning Officer.

## CITY WIDE HYMN SING

Metropolitan United Church  
This SUNDAY EVENING, Nov. 4, 7:30  
ALL INVITED  
Bring Hallelujah Chorus plus the old Hymn Book



# He Helps Us Know A Magic Island

By STEWART LANG

"Nobody could know it all, but it is a place that invites the attempt."

Thus Ian Smith caps the mystery and magic of Vancouver Island—with its unique wilderness land forms, flora and fauna—known only to a relatively few people.

While many may be aware of distinct individual features of the Island, Smith has

**THE UNKNOWN ISLAND, by Ian Smith. J. J. Douglas Ltd. \$17.50.**

managed to successfully portray an overall impression, stunning in scope.

Smith, the provincial government's wildlife biologist for the Island, could easily have padded the book with technical details worthy of presentation in scientific journals.

Instead, he utilizes a descriptive style of prose which scatters nuggets of knowledge on the varied features of the forests, mountains, caves and surrounding sea without becoming stilted or dry.

This description is enhanced by colored photos taken by Smith, black and white prints by Robert Keziere and line drawings by Carl Chaplin.

Some of the most moving passages are found in the section outlining the forested areas of the island:

"The forest is never a static place. Animals are born and animals die: trees fall and others spring up to replace them. And yet, for centuries at a time, there is an illusion of no change at all. Alders still hang over the rivers and sundews still catch tiny flies in the bogs; cedars still grow on the flats and elk still migrate in the winter snows. There are places on Vancouver Island where a walk in the forest is like a walk through time, for the explorers of the 1800s wrote of treks that seem identical to those that can be taken today and of experiences that a man could as

easily have a week from now as have had two hundred years in the past."

Anyone knowing Smith who reads this book with expectations of finding an environmental manifesto, will be disappointed.

His uncompromising dislike for logging practices which fail, for the most part, to take fish and wildlife populations into account, never shows through.

Instead, he seems content with oblique comments.

Of the east coast of the Island, Smith states:

"People have been everywhere, removing and altering. While the land is still beautiful, it will never again be the same."

Elsewhere, another reference to environmental concern:

"It seems proper that the treasures of Riverbend Cavern should be locked safely away, for too many areas of Vancouver Island have been ruined forever by man and it is comforting to think that this will not be one of them."

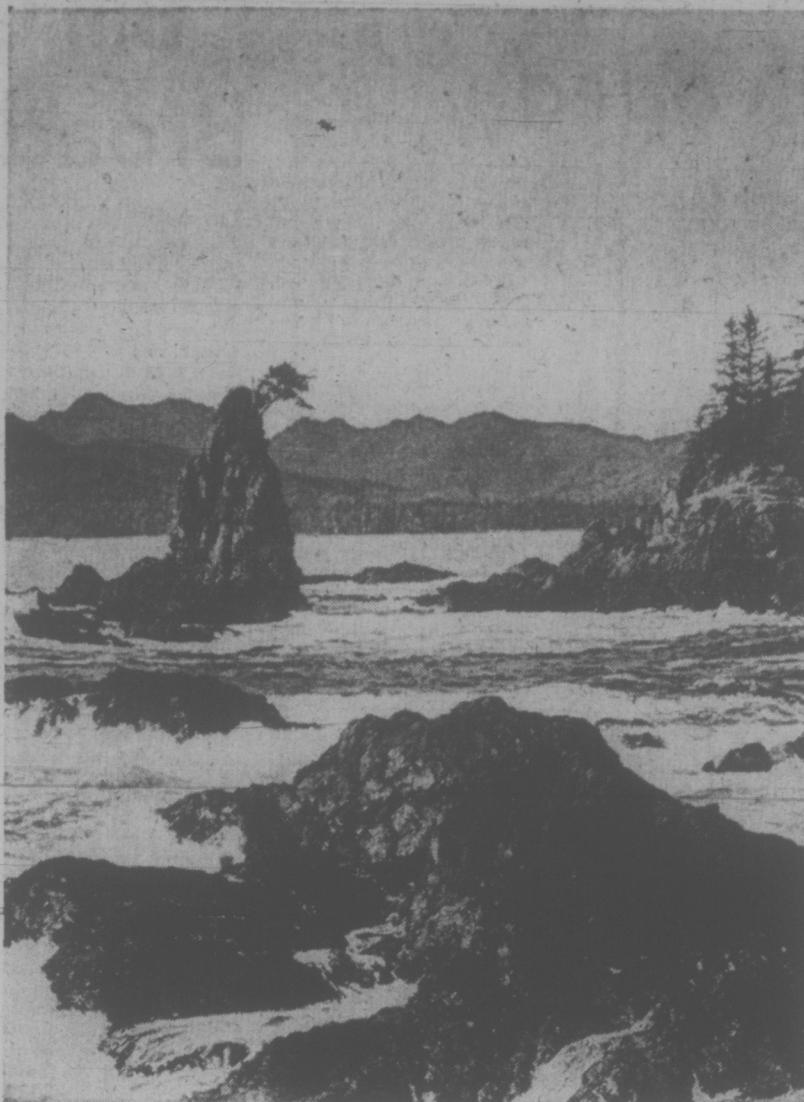
Perhaps his eloquent descriptions of the natural form of the Island are statement enough, without any preaching, but that is open to argument.

Another passage on the Island coastline is typical of his soft approach.

"A visitor to the west coast's beaches is always struck by the immense quantity of driftwood—twisted roots clawing at the sky or logs broken and splintered into forms like giant woolly caterpillars, their surfaces smashed and rough from the pounding of the waves. The wood piles up in windrows like great grey bones along the shore, a splintered surrealistic seascape created by logging activity."

The only real fault found in the book is the poor quality of a few colored plates, doubtless due to some technical problem during printing. Considering the price of this book, a little more care could have been exercised.

But it still doesn't detract from the overall view.



Sea Pinnacle, Bunsby Islands

## It's All or Nothing . . .

By SUSAN MUSGRAVE

bp nichol is best known as a concrete poet. He has edited several magazines, most of them short-lived, won a Governor-General's award, and even written a book of fiction, *Two Novels*. In conjunction with three other poets he has formed a group, *The Four Horsemen*, who make records

the martyrology, by bp nichol. The Coach House Press. Two volumes, \$6.

and give readings. These two volumes of *The Martyrology* are only the first of a projected series, all presumably on the same theme. The basis of these poems is not so much sound and visual shapes as the possibility of puns which may be made on the word 'saint', or rather, 'St.'.

It's very difficult to talk

about these books out of context: it is impossible to think about them on any terms other than their own. One either accepts the idea totally and is absorbed by it, or else rejects it completely after the first page. This is the all-or-nothing approach: if you are one of those who fit into the first category then in all fairness to the books you should read them from beginning to end in order to immerse yourself in irreparable sainthood and to cope with bp nichol's vision of holiness.

Most of the credit, I feel, deserves to go to the designer and illustrator, Jerry Ofo. Without the drawings and the expensive-looking purple paper *The Martyrology* would have few redeeming features and would lose most of its appeal.

The accompanying pamphlet—an afterword by David

out to St. Retch, who was martyred on the rack . . .

One can't help feeling that after having conceived the initial idea for the book nichol stretched his imagination to unmitigated limits. He isn't altogether successful in his attempt to simultaneously minimize and extend the language.

The words he chooses for the most part seem frail and anemic—the poems lack vitality in every direction and hover about the page like bored messengers. The repetition he employs so often lacks any incantatory qualities and usually falls flat.

However, Book II is decidedly more versatile than the first though it can probably be summed up with the following lines:

"form there is what the present takes seen as the past moment bursts forth takes shape amid the air you freeze in trapped by a history you cannot acknowledge the poem become the life work a hymn . . ."

That, of course, is over and above the cloud-towns, the auguries, the divinations and the friends as footnotes.



nichol . . . pun possibilities



SITTING BULL . . . 5-year asylum

## Neither Redcoat Nor Redskin Pampered

By JAMES MCCOOK

Soon it will be 100 years since Sitting Bull and his braves, loaded with loot from the Custer Massacre of 1876, crossed the border into Canada, where they would remain five years.

Turner's book, based largely on official reports, raises again the issue of whether the wily chief and his Sioux should have been allowed to remain in this country. Sitting Bull was sure he would be killed if he returned to the

have been off service to Canada.

The years passed and Sitting Bull lingered on.

Finally Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald said Walsh should be removed from work among the Indians and stern Superintendent L. N. F. Crozier took command of the Saskatchewan prairie.

"I am thrown away," said Sitting Bull as he left Canada but he would have been a problem if he stayed.

Neither Conservatives nor Liberals in power in Ottawa were very smart about Western problems, including Indians.

An extraordinary suggestion was made by Liberal Prime Minister Mackenzie in 1873 just after the NWMP were created. New to office, Mackenzie felt the police would not be suitable for bringing American whisky peddlers under control.

S. W. Horrell, RCMP historian, in *The Pictorial History of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police* writes that Mackenzie first decided to seek the assistance of American troops.

"To Lord Dufferin (Governor-General) he proposed a joint Canadian-American military expedition, with the American soldiers empowered to enter Canadian territory and carry out police duties."

Dufferin said this proposal was quite incompatible with the dignity of the Dominion and Mackenzie was persuaded to let the mounted police handle things.

Horrell's work is a good description of what the police have done and are doing, from the days of the buffalo hunt to the search for modern narcotics.

It is a frank account. It admits, for example, that Commissioner A. G. Irvine, in command from 1880 to 1886, was far too kindly and good-natured to wield authority. Officers ran their posts to suit themselves much to the detriment of morale and efficiency.

The force's condition, but for the example of a few individuals, was at a low ebb by 1885, this history states.

Another factor damaging to morale was the 1879 cut in constables' pay from 75 to 40 cents a day.

Ottawa spoiled neither Indians nor policemen.

Alone among modern authors, Malcolm Lowry seems to have inspired a literary cultism once associated only with Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, Conrad, Melville and a small, select company of other great writers of the past.

With really only two works to justify it, *Ultramarine*, his first, and *Under the Volcano*, his masterpiece, Lowry's novels are now analyzed, dissected, explained, probed for hidden meanings, sifted for symbolism and generally submitted to the hot glare of autopsy by hordes of his academic admirers.

Published all but simultaneously, two new assessments of that bizarre and talented author, *Malcolm Lowry: Man, Myth and Magic*, by Tony Kilgallin. Musson. \$8.95.

sected, explained, probed for hidden meanings, sifted for symbolism and generally submitted to the hot glare of autopsy by hordes of his academic admirers.

Published all but simultaneously, two new assessments of that bizarre and talented author: *Malcolm Lowry: A full-dress biography* by Douglas Day (Oxford Press, \$11) and this new study by Tony Kilgallin, demonstrates that such coroner's reports can be both a tribute and disservice to genius.

A 32-year-old, British-born writer, Kilgallin's worship of Lowry has clearly had a strong geographical influence he lived for awhile in Lower Mexico, as did Lowry, and now makes his home in "a modest rainforest" not very far from the site of the Dollarton waterfront squatter's shack where Lowry lived an alternately tranquil and tempestuous life with his second wife, Margerie, and where he completed *Under the Volcano*.

Kilgallin has used grants from the Humanities Re-

search Council of Canada and the University of British Columbia, custodians of Lowry's papers, to pursue his exploratory probing into his subject's life and works. He himself, talks of following "some of the labyrinthine paths of Lowry's mind and art."

Though much of the result has appeared in print before, notably in the 1965 collection of "Selected Letters," the first third of Kilgallin's study, devoted to Lowry, the man, makes a fascinating biography.

Kilgallin has put together in

a sequential form the recollections of his admirers and Lowry's own considerable self-examination to create a picture of a man with "thundering anxieties," as Norman Mailer remembers him, great wit and charm, an insatiable thirst for hard liquor in vast quantities, the driving need for perfectionism in his work and a romantic to the end.

As usual in such theses, it is Earle Birney, professor, poet and close to Lowry in his British Columbia period, who has

By JACK SCOTT

the definitive word on a most complex character.

Certainly, he was born with imaginative powers too fertile, too explosive and reckless and ranging to be contained within ordinary living." Birney wrote in his introduction to an unpublished collection of Lowry's poems. "His was a mind that claimed attention and a spirit that heeded to be loved for its own sake . . . whatever the reasons, the results were a life-long malaise that increasingly impaired his artistic powers before, in a grotesquely indirect way, it killed him."

There is a revealing comment, too, by Gloria Levi who, with her husband, Norman, now provincial minister of human resources, lived in a neighboring waterfront shack in 1954.

"My first impression was of him sitting sober in a corner of his shack like a little monastery boy, with his face averted, not even willing to

say hello," Mrs. Levi recalls. "He was so sensitive that he had to return a valuable painting he had received from a Paris artist because it was too painful to behold."

"To him the outside world was the adding machine of hell: when he read his works to us he imitated the sounds of the trees in the wind because here was Paradise. When he wrote he lived a very Spartan existence; he'd rise at five or six, eat very lightly, swim, work until 10 or 11, swim again then repeat this routine throughout the day going to bed early. He would do this for a period until he'd explode, and then it was just drinking and loiling around. Then the only thing that put the skin back on his nerves was gin and playing Elizabethan madrigals on his lute when entertaining friends."

"His advice to my husband on writing was: 'First know what you want to say, then sit on it for a long-long time, even a year at least before

you even start writing, while you think it through. It's how long you live with the idea that shows you whether it's worthwhile to write it.'"

It is the last two-thirds of Kilgallin's study that will put off any reader but the most devoted student of Lowry's work.

Here Kilgallin analyzes in depth the symbolism that Lowry employed in *Ultramarine*—"an iconoclastic apprenticeship," in Kilgallin's estimate) and, in greater detail, *Under the Volcano* ("one of the few touchstone novels of our century").

It is a scholarly examination of Lowry's involved and sometimes prismatic use of allusion and metaphor and may, in fact, contribute to a better understanding of a re-reading of both novels, but the myth and magic inherent in Lowry's art cannot be made as interesting as the man himself. For that reason the book can be recommended only to those who are in the cult.

## 'One of Year's Best Novels'

By PAT BARCLAY

If you've ever finished reading a novel and clapped it shut with the sudden realization you're going to have to read it all over again, and soon, you'll understand how I feel about Rudy Wiebe's latest book. It's called *The Temptations of Big Bear*, and it's exciting, moving, entertaining and instructive all at once. It's also strongly demanding, particularly for the reader who's accustomed to rattling along at top speed. So if you're going to take on the challenge of reading one of the year's best novels, be forewarned. As Georg Christoph Lichtenberg put it so bluntly, "A book is a mirror. When a monkey looks in, no apostle can look out."

*The Temptations of Big Bear* tells the story of the one Plains chief who would not sign a treaty with the white man. "Who could imagine so much land . . . Who would sign away such land? As if they had a choice," muses Alexander Morris, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, the N.W.T. and Keewatin, and spokesman for "the Grandmother," the "White Queen."

But Big Bear stands firm: "I throw back no man's hand, but I say I am fed by the Mother Earth." He will not sign; he will wait to see if the government keeps its promises to the rest.

Enter American policy, with its recurring catalytic effect on Canadian history: hide-hunters and border fires ("set of course by American soldiers") cut off the supply of buffalo. The result is starvation on the Canadian plains, aggravated by the presence of Sitting Bull, driven north after the battle of Little Big Horn. Writes Edgar Dewdney to Sir John A. Macdonald: "No one, least of all I, would advocate confronting the Americans because they believe in handling natives with a strong hand, but these policies are now costing us money and must be vigorously protested."

Then there are the whisky traders. Missionary John McDougall speaks: "Only white men could protect them . . . the chiefs listened. But there were always the savage young men astride their beautiful horses. They wanted glory."

Big Bear tries again, seeking to form a united front with Sitting Bull, Crowfoot, Red Crow and Dumont. He fails, and for this Wiebe blames both the Metis' determination to fight and Crowfoot's shortsightedness. Big Bear is presented as a heroic pacifist whose vision might have prevailed if others had been understanding enough to share it. Here is Dewdney again, summing him up: "I believe that Big Bear realizes that moral power, once mustered, would outweigh any other kind of power we would willingly apply and that the strongest moral stand they can now make is to unite under his leadership who have never yet signed any treaty with any white."

Next comes the railroad, "like a bullet through the prairie's heart," as Don Gutteridge says in his poem *Riel*. The week he sees it for the first time, Big Bear agrees to sign. He knows he has killed his last buffalo, and that his people must be fed.

Two more years go by; Big Bear has still not chosen his reserve. He sees his fellow chiefs cheated and misled by government men: "When I come here I see you don't have enough seed for all the land you have broken. Where is the seed? It is sitting somewhere on its promise."

Finally, the "savage young men" of his tribe reject his leadership: The rest is confrontation, massacre, battle, flight, trial and death. Big Bear's last great speech, before a packed courtroom and a biased judge, asks for pity for his people: "Forgive them, for they are hungry and terrified, forgive them! Have you no children? Have they never asked you for food?"

It is a fine story, powerful and tragic, and Wiebe is equal to it. He has chosen to present it from many points of view, with a style appropriate to each. At times it recalls a good documentary film or even a symphony orchestra under a firm hand. The oratory of Big Bear and lyrical passages which depict the big action scenes (the buffalo hunt, the Thirst Dance, the massacre at Frog Creek, etc.) link the more separate elements together like musical themes.

What impresses most, finally, is Wiebe's own point of view. He filters the ingredients of his story through a kind of moral screen, and only the good men, red or white, slip through. The rest, along with supercilious newspaper reports of the day, are left with all their unattractive defects relentlessly exposed.

**THE TEMPTATIONS OF BIG BEAR, by Rudy Wiebe. McClelland Stewart. \$8.95.**

**ACROSS THE MEDICINE LINE, by C. Frank Turner. McClelland and Stewart. \$8.95.**

**PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE RCMP, by Stanley W. Horrell. McGraw-Hill. \$12.95.**

United States; so he was, but his death came nine years after he left Canada. During those years he had, among other activities, seen a good deal of the world as a star attraction with the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show.

Sitting Bull could be added to the modern Indians' list of their leaders who suffered injustice. But it is arguable.

Certainly when the Sioux were starving and North-West Mounted Police officers urged them to go back to their U.S. reserves and eat well, sympathy for them was easy.

But also understandable was the United States' eagerness to get settled on reserves and watch some 1,000 warriors who might follow Sitting Bull in a new war.

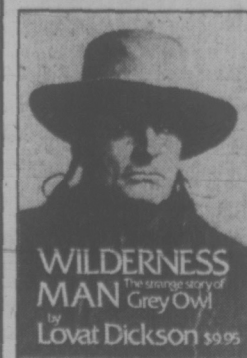
Canada said the Sioux were not British Indians and should return across the Medicine Line.

Additional factors were the disappearance of the buffalo and the hostility of Canadian Indians, who blamed the Sioux for decimating the herds.

The NWMP were the instruments of Canadian policy of rejection although brave Superintendent James Morrow Walsh, perhaps the only white man Sitting Bull trusted, considered the chief "a king of his people" and a man worthy of respect, who might



LOWRY . . . the cult grows



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# More Talent Headed Our Way

By BRYAN HAY  
Times Staff

It takes moxie — and a lot of it — to break into the promotion business. Especially if you want to do it in a big way.

And that, really, is the only way to do it. Which is why we should give a tip of the hat to young Doug Piggott, who has brought one successful show — the Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee concert — to Victoria and is losing no time following up.

This Sunday, he has Jesse Winchester, the Montreal-based balladeer set for the McPherson and on Nov. 17, his first real, biggie — blues great Howlin' Wolf in a full concert format replete with a couple of warmup groups and a light show slated for the Arena.

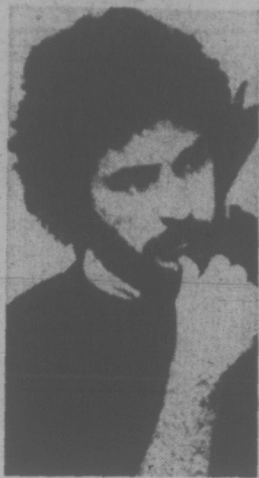
Doug admits that even the preliminary groundwork for an arena show is "heavy duty."

"It's almost enough to scare you right off when you take a look at the contract they put out for you and all the hassles — like clearing security with the police and everything — you have to clear just to get rolling," he confessed.

Doug is also doing something that I have advocated for some time, co-ordinating his activities with a Vancouver booking group to double-date performers hitting this part of the world.

It's a good plan, and one that should benefit him as a promoter and us as audiences.

Incidentally, a West Coast name to note is appearing as warmup artist for Winchester. He is 24-year-old Michael Palmer, a folk-flavored artist



WINCHESTER  
... balladeer



PALMER  
... warmup

who has been hovering on the fringes of the Vancouver scene for the past eight years.

Palmer's repertoire is totally original and completely based on West Coast experiences.

His main exposure to date has been in his hometown — notably at the Comfort Soap Farm Affairs last August and in Calgary where he played warmup for Boz Scaggs.

As a sidelight, the ancient Gibson he plays is almost as old as he is.

A club act with a difference — for the Garden City at least — pivots into Victoria next week.

It's Vic Perry, a pattering purveyor who mixes comedy, poetry and picking pockets in the course of his 90-minute plus routine.

Now better known as a

night-time natterer on TV talk shows, Perry has an impressive list of showbusiness credits including four command performances before the Royal Family and two "invitation-only" appearances at the White House.

Perry opens Monday at the Wig and Dickie cabaret in the Wilson Inn on Blanshard for a two-week engagement and while his gig here will be a refreshing change on a normally dreary club scene, it's dampened a little by the fact that Pat's People, four bouncing Belfast boys will be moving out of the room to make way for him.

Pat's People, who close tonight, serve up the expected mulligan of Irish melodies but do it with snap.

Talking of club acts, last weekend's disastrous King-

ston Trio concert showed that it is almost impossible for a club-oriented group to re-adapt to the concert format. Because the combination that goes down as smoothly as a Black Russian in a lounge flops completely onstage in front of 400 or so people. . . all of whom are completely sober.

Especially when the majority of the audience is there for old-times sake and wants a solid hunk of nostalgia — as was evident by the applause that greeted such old standbys as Tom Dooley and MTA — not rock and roll spoofs and off-color jokes.

In another time and another place, preferably with a drink in front of me, I might have got off on the trio, who themselves didn't seem too enthusiastic about the gig. But on a Sunday night, in a theatre seat . . . no way.

It does, however, point up

the crying need for reform of the Liquor Act so that a group such as this can be enjoyed in its natural habitat. A bar.

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## Teachers' Workshop On Choral Speaking

A choral speaking workshop for school teachers has been arranged by the Greater Victoria School Board curriculum department under the heading of music and special projects. It is to take place on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Sir James Douglas Elementary School auditorium.

In directing the attention of junior secondary and elementary principals and their teaching staffs to the workshop, curriculum coordinator H. J. Zigsby emphasizes that it has been arranged in collaboration with persons interested in the development of the speech arts section of the Greater Victoria Music Festival.

"Choral speaking can provide a unique enrichment experience for every child in the class," says the announcement of the workshop.

Festival dates for 1974 are April 5-22. There are 10 school speech choir classes, five non-competitive and five competitive.

Closing date for entries is Jan. 19.



SUDERMAN  
... audition winner

## Soprano Featured In Concert

A fine young singer from Vancouver will be the featured artist for the Victoria Musical Art Society's second concert of the season, Nov. 11.

Ingrid Suderman's soprano voice has carried her to the winner's circle more than once since 1971 when she topped the Northwest Regional Metropolitan Opera auditions in Seattle and became a semi-finalist in New York.

This year she has been a semi-finalist in the ninth Montreal international voice competition. She is a singer much in demand in Vancouver and has appeared as soloist with the Vancouver Bach Choir, Symphony, Handel Society of New Westminster, and CBC television and radio, notably as principal in the TV Offenbach special, Can-Can to Barcelona.

For her Victoria recital program, Miss Suderman will sing songs by Marcello, Sarti, Pergolesi, Berlioz, Mendelssohn, and arias from Debussy's L'Enfant Prodigue, Puccini's La Bohème, Massenet's Manon and Weber's Der Freischütz.

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## CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT—NOTICE OF POLL ELECTORAL AREA — SALT SPRING ISLAND

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Capital Regional District aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

Surname	Other Name	Director	Term of Office	Address	Occupation
<b>HEINEKEY WILKINSON</b>	George Marshall	Director	2 Years	Vesuvius Bay, B.C.	Retired
	James R.	Director	2 Years	Ganges, B.C.	Retired

Such a poll will be open at: Mahon Hall, Ganges, Central Community Hall, Nan's Coffee Shop, Fulford Harbor.

on the Seventeenth day of November, 1973, between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 29th day of October, 1973.

D. A. YOUNG,  
Returning Officer,  
Capital Regional District.



# Chamber Music Comes to the People

A chest of violins. That antique term seems to be redolent of an age when music-making and musical enjoyment was more or less a private affair. A pleasure and a skill to be indulged in exclusively by the gentleman of property who was known, or wished to be, as a connoisseur.

In those days — up to the mid-17th century — public music came almost exclusively from the churches and theatres.

Ensembles, solo performances such as sonatas and early concertos took place mostly in the salons of the wealthy and aristocratic.

It was an elitist within which the great universal fact of music inevitably could not continue to be bound. With the evolving of instruments of greater resonance, of the well-tempered clavier and the Cristofori-inspired pianoforte and the larger concert hall, all music came into the public domain.

What, however, was that musically opulent sounding "chest of violins?"

It literally was a chest — a shallow, verticillate press with often highly ornamental doors that contained a matched set of six violins, two trebles, two tenors and two basses as a rule.

These precursors of the

modern violin, viola, and violoncello were ideally as perfect a match as possible in size, shape, color, and of course in clarity and texture of tone.

In fact, violin makers all the way from Cremona to the present time in North America consider it the highest realization of their craftsmanship to produce a quarter of perfectly matched instruments.

Modern replicas recreate the essential lighter construction compounded of thinner strings and wood and lighter tension than is found in the violin family.

A tremendous resurgence of interest in antique music is matched by the growth in popularity of the modern chamber music concert.

As the term implies, "chamber" music originally applied to all music intended for domestic use. In most noble households in Europe, there was a post for a music chamber, or musician of the chamber.

His duties would include composition of music for all special occasions, performing, and directing an ensemble in drawing-room performances. To our democratic minds and sense of freedom the system



audrey johnson

seems belittling and inhibiting.

But if genius is great enough it can triumph over almost any circumstances, as Haydn, Bach and other masters of the baroque and pre-baroque eras who held such or similar posts have proved.

It is also historically a fact that where this type of patronage did not exist, chamber music development was limited. An example can be taken from comparison of the Italian Corelli and the English Purcell.

Purcell, the much greater genius, worked in isolation, no body of chamber music developing under his influence, while his contemporary in Italy, under the protection and patronage of a wealthy cardinal, came to head a great school of chamber music.

The rise of the violin during the 17th century brought about a change in the meaning of the term chamber music. It now began to be associated with the performance of concerted music for strings and as the public concert hall came into being, chamber music slipped out of its centuries-long position as the prerogative of aristocracy.

Nevertheless, we owe to the Italian renaissance, the English Elizabethans, the court of Louis XIV and the numerous German princely courts, a vast amount of fine chamber music, concerted and solo, vocal and instrumental.

To the performer, chamber music is an especial joy, bringing two, three, four or more musicians together in close artistic communion. And it is this intimacy of feeling, this wedding of true musical minds, this particularly close and subtle blend of sonorities and textures through the performance of a well-matched chamber music a delight to the musical listener.

A public for chamber music has existed in this city for a long time. Not a large public perhaps but substantial enough to fill a modest auditorium twice some 20 years ago. On that occasion the young Victoria Art Gallery with some trepidation brought here for a pair of concerts the then renowned Paganini Quartet.

The event took place in the Young Building auditorium of what is now Camosun College and the Gallery was delighted to find itself with a waiting-list for tickets.

Today the picture is even better. There is no need to wait for a visiting group to provide this special kind of performance.

In every possible hall — chamber music should never be purveyed in large theatres or barn-like auditoriums —

## CONSERVATORY CONCERTS

Introduction of two exceptional series of chamber concerts presented by Victoria Conservatory of Music highlights the November music calendar.

First of the two series, which will continue on Fridays throughout the winter and spring at Craigdarroch Castle, starts next week. This set of concerts, offered as Series A, presented Trio Victoria assisted by Robert Meyer, string bass, Carlo Smalley and Bryan King, violas.

Trio Victoria has one new member with long-time partners Robin Wood, piano, and James Hunter, cello. He is violinist Harry Cawood who is also concert master of the Victoria Symphony.

Program for the Nov. 3 concert presents the Brahms Trio in C major and Piano Quartet in G minor and Trio in C major by Michael Haydn.

Future programs in this series will be heard on Dec. 14 when Beethoven's Archduke Trio will be included with Mozart and Schubert works; Jan. 18 with Chopin's

Cello Sonata a highlight; Feb. 15 with the Schubert "Trout" Quintet; March 8, presenting works by Kodaly, Beethoven and Dvorak; and May 10, Tárini, Bridge and Dvorak.



CAWOOD  
... newcomer

Series B commences Nov. 23 and presents the Faculty Baroque Ensemble.

The basic ensemble consists of Hunter, cello, James Kennedy, recorder and flute, and Sandra Hunt, harpsichord. Among those assisting at various times will be Jesse Read, bassoon, Richard Ely, horn, Paul and Peggy Palmer, recorder and harpsichord, Selena James, soprano, and Meyer on contrabass.

Dates are Nov. 23, Dec. 21, Jan. 25, Feb. 8, March 18 and April 15, and music to be performed includes works by Bach, Vivaldi, Frescobaldi, Telemann, Purcell and others from the baroque era. All concerts in both series begin at 8 p.m.

These are subscription series at \$12 for each or \$20 for both. Proceeds are to be devoted to the bursary fund and toward purchase of a harpsichord for the Conservatory.

As seating at the castle is limited, bookings should be made by phoning, writing or calling at the Conservatory.

## Bourassa Meets PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec spent 40 minutes Friday conferring with Prime Minister Trudeau on a variety of subjects during a short trip to the capital.

The meeting, at the prime minister's official residence at 24 Sussex Drive, followed an earlier ceremony attended by Mr. Bourassa at Government House.

There he watched as one of his top civil servants, Julien Chouinard, secretary-general of the Quebec cabinet, was awarded the Vanier medal for outstanding work as a public administrator by Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener.

Mr. Bourassa said only that he and the prime minister were to consider a "variety of subjects" during the short meeting.

Possible resumption of federal-provincial talks on constitutional reform was probably one of the topics, but Mr. Trudeau said in the Commons shortly before the meeting that the federal government did not plan to initiate new talks, scuttled by Quebec following a conference in Victoria in 1971.

### Triumphant Return From Europe



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As part of the Division of Continuing Education's Media Cycle program of film and television studies, the Mini-Cycle is a series of film evenings which will explore our identity as Canadians through an examination of our history and art. Mini-Cycle's fall program, The Green and Growing Nation offers four evenings of film dealing with Canada's growth as a nation from 1890 to 1940. The programs will include a documentary study of Dr. Norman Bethune as well as studies of Canadian society taken from newsreels of the period.

Fee: \$5.  
Dates: November 7, 14, 22 and 28 — 8 p.m. Newcombe Auditorium, B.C. Provincial Museum.

For further information call The Division of Continuing Education, University of Victoria, 477-6911, Ext. 802-804.

Registration at the door.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4  
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE  
8 P.M.  
\$3.00  
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\$4.00  
Jesse Winchester  
ALSO APPEARING  
MICHAEL PALMER  
FROM VANCOUVER

good chamber music can be heard now throughout the year.

As a result of the large and growing colony of professional musicians and highly gifted students, Craigdarroch Castle, Newcombe Auditorium, UVic's MacLaurin Auditorium, the Young Building and the Art Gallery are in constant use for these concerts.

Victoria is perhaps not more favored in possessing this treasure chest of mixed consorts of violins, woodwinds and brasses than many other cities on this continent.

But it is certainly strongly in tune with the contemporary passion for a centuries-old musical form.



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Sat., Dec. 15 2:00 p.m. Sun., Dec. 16 2:00 p.m.

NAME  
ADDRESS  
City Phone  
Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt return of tickets.



## COMING UP

**Tonight:**  
Bastion Theatre presents comedy, *The Patrick Pearse Motel*, final performance, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

**Sunday, Nov. 4:**  
Doug Piggott presents folk-blues singer Jesse Winchester with Michael Palmer of Vancouver, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 7:**  
Victoria Symphony Orchestra; guest artist, Van Cliburn; conductor, Laszlo Gati. Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 7:**  
St. John's Anglican Church recital presents Christ Church Cathedral Choir directed by Beal Thomas, assisted by organist Peter Bishop, 8 p.m.

**Thursday, Nov. 8:**  
Repeat performance of Victoria Symphony program with Van Cliburn, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 10:**  
Bastion Theatre presents children's musical show, *Pinocchio*, McPherson Playhouse, 2 p.m. Free ice cream for birthday parties. Arrangements through Bastion office, 382-4112.

### St. John's Recital Samples Church Music

A survey of styles of music in use in the Anglican church today will be provided by Wednesday's recital at St. John's Church.

The program will draw not only on the English cathedral heritage but also on the great Italian and German masters. Beal Thomas will conduct the choir of Christ Church Cathedral and the cathedral's assistant organist, Peter Bishop, will perform organ solos.

Composers included are Palestrina, Victoria and Hassler of the Continental school and Batten, Gibbons, Greene, Wesley, Roberts and Howells of the English.

The recital begins at 8 p.m.



**RASCALLY VILLAINS**, Mr. Cat (Martin Screech), left, and Mr. Fox (Steve Ivings), right, have evil designs on innocent Pinocchio (Ron Way Jr.) in this scene from Marge Adelberg's musical version of the famous fairy tale. Others in the cast

are Erika Kurth and Peter Mannering. The Bastion children's show opened this afternoon, at McPherson Playhouse, will be repeated there at 2 p.m. Nov. 17 and 24.

## Award-Winning Dancers Coming

In the year 1969 in Vancouver, a group of highly skilled dancers was brought together under the vital and imaginative leadership of Anna Wyman and dedicated to the creation and performance of contemporary ballet. A highly successful debut followed in 1971.

A year later the Anna Wyman Dance Theatre had been awarded a major federal grant to fund new choreography and had achieved full critical acclaim.

Recently the group has returned from a visit to the

Young Choreographer's Competition in Cologne, where it was listed among the prize-winners for a striking work entitled *Here at the Eye of the Hurricane*.

On Nov. 15 the Anna Wyman Dance Theatre will appear in Victoria at the McPherson Playhouse. The single performance will include the prize ballet and three others.

Peacemaker is a ballet in three parts and has been described by critics as stunningly beautiful. The other two are

Reverberations, one of their early works, and a new one created for the current season entitled *Dance is...* which contains a certain tongue-in-cheek humor.

The company has an unusual, precise yet fluid style and its repertoire spans all moods from light comic to serious dramatic. Wyman's genius blends light, sound, costume, movement, film and visual effect to create her dance theatre.

Tickets are on sale now for the Victoria performance.

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SPECIAL EAST INDIAN  
MOVIE AT 3 P.M. SUNDAY

— PHOOL AUR PATTHAR —  
Dharmendra Meena Kumari — O. P. Ralhan

LAURENCE OLIVIER

Warning: Occasional coarse language.  
— R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

OAK BAY  
2184 OAK BAY AVE

PLEASE SEE  
THIS SENSATION  
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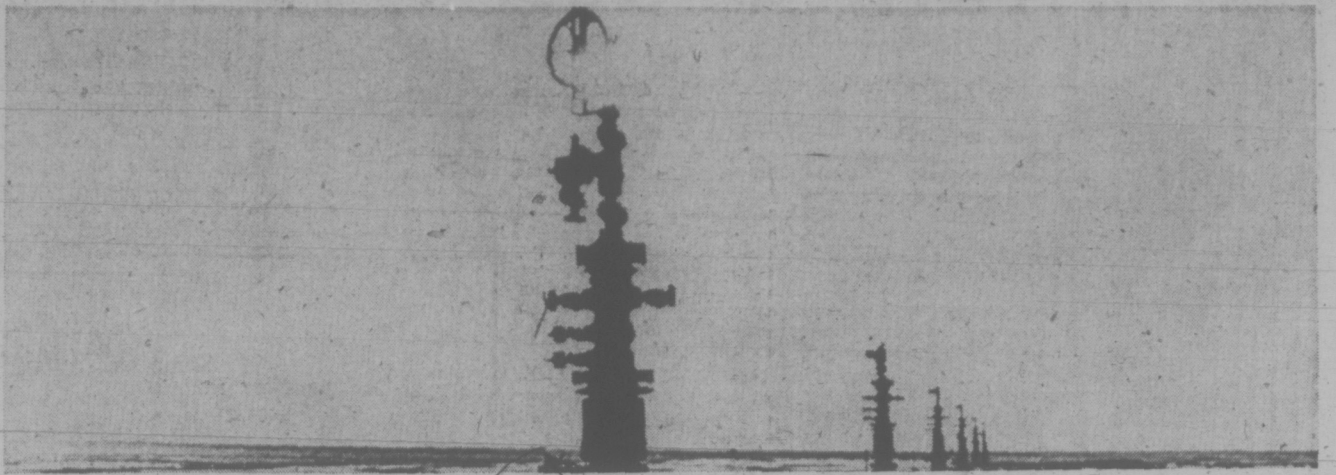
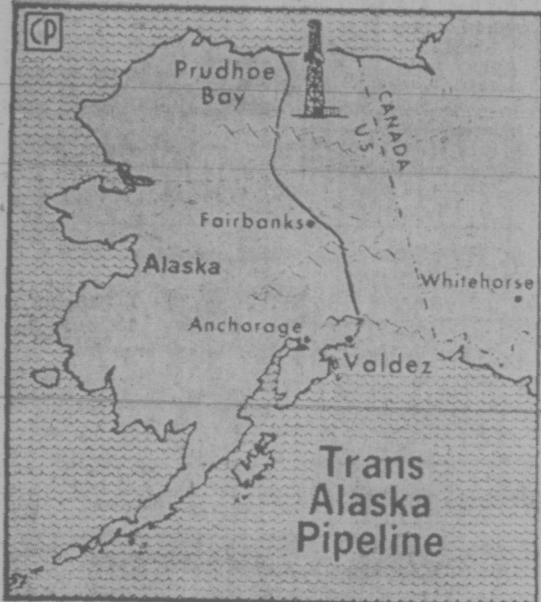
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MASTERPIECE  
FROM THE START



# Sleeping Giant

## Waits

## To Be Woken



Dotted across the frozen tundra is a row of "Christmas trees" special devices of valves and gauges used to cap dormant wells at Prudhoe Bay waiting for construction of the Trans-Alaska pipeline which will carry oil to the ice-free port of Valdez, 800

miles to the south. Meanwhile (below) miles and miles of 48-inch diameter pipe to be used in construction of the line is stored in a yard in Valdez. The building in the centre of the yard is where a protective coating of epoxy is applied to each section of pipe.

Story By  
LeRoy Arons  
Pictures by  
Canadian Press



A GEOLOGIST with the Alaska Pipeline Service Company examines a section of exposed permafrost along the route of the Trans-Alaska pipeline. In

areas where the permafrost is "ice-rich" the pipeline will be elevated to prevent thawing the ground and thus losing support for the pipe.

PRUDHOE BAY (WP)—In the oilfields of the Arctic slope there is an expectancy not unlike the tense, quiet moments before a storm, the seconds before a foot race.

At one time the eye could scan tens of thousands of square miles to the horizon without interruption by anything but the flat, treeless tundra, marshy mini-lakes, an occasional ground squirrel, perhaps a herd of caribou.

Now the sightlines are broken by the angular silhouettes of man-made objects: A row of oil wells etched against the ray Arctic backdrop, capped for now but soon to discharge their fluid wealth; a giant oil rig of ribbed steel, the new skyscraper of the Arctic; prefabricated modules of sheet-metal design, soon to house hundreds of roughnecks and construction workers; in a storage yard near the bay, 168 miles of 48-inch-wide pipeline piled in 60-foot-long sections looking like a science-fiction beehive.

A visitor, touring the 220,000-acre Prudhoe Bay field in a pickup truck or elevated gravel roads specially constructed so as not to disturb the tundra or the permafrost a foot-and-a-half beneath it, is struck by the aura of expectancy; a sense that behind the stillness of the Arctic landscape lies an enormous energy force waiting to be activated.

There is the feeling, reflected in the demeanor of the skeleton crews now manning this outpost, and in the now-idle equipment, of an inevitable momentum, which, once launched, will take on a life of its own.

★ ★ ★

That air of waiting at Prudhoe Bay can be taken as a metaphor for Alaska, a waking giant whose destiny is rapidly becoming entwined in a web of national and international economic and political imperatives whose consequences can only be guessed.

Depending on who is doing the guessing, Alaska faces an era of unparalleled prosperity, in which the fruits of controlled development will be shared by its people. Or, that state is on the verge of an unplanned growth that threatens to engulf the state's natural beauty and resources with only minimal, short range benefits to its inhabitants.

Certain tides have already been set in motion. For one, Alaska's state budget is intimately linked to the exploitation of oil resources.

Secondly, the historic land claims settlement granted the state's 60,000 natives — Eskimos, Indian and Aleuts — by congress in 1971 is strategically keyed to oil royalties and development of resources on native-owned property.

Finally, for an oil-and gas-hungry nation, the lure of Alaska's untapped underground treasure is virtually irresistible when weighed with the threat of cutbacks in the Middle East oil states.

Alaskans, by and large, are impatient to get going. There is much lip service given to ecology, but the environmentalists are in desrepute in this state and every mention by public officials of the environment is accompanied by an urgent caveat about the need for growth.

In a few months, following certain approval of permits by the Interior Department, construction will begin on the 800-mile north-south trans-Alaska pipeline, which, three years later, will begin transporting up to two million barrels of oil a day to be loaded on tankers at the pipeline terminal in Valdez.

For the state of Alaska that oil, to be extracted from state-owned land, is truly Black Gold.

★ ★ ★

Under a system of royalties insisted upon by Gov. William Egan's administration (an oil company challenge is expected to be settled amicably soon), the state stands to receive about \$300 million a year from North Slope production.

The extent of that bonanza must be measured against Alaska's almost penurious existence during the first 15 years of statehood, and its current need.

Its annual budget is \$300 million and the state incurs a deficit of more than \$100 million a year.

When oil was discovered in the North Slope in July, 1968, the oil companies paid Alaska \$900 million for the lease rights. The state has already cut into that nugget by fully a third, and expects to run it out by 1977, just in time for the oil to start flowing.

The oil companies that lease the North Slope — essentially British Petroleum—Sohio and Arco, with 10 other participating firms — are reluctant but willing in the long run, to pay the state's price simply because the reward is phenomenal.

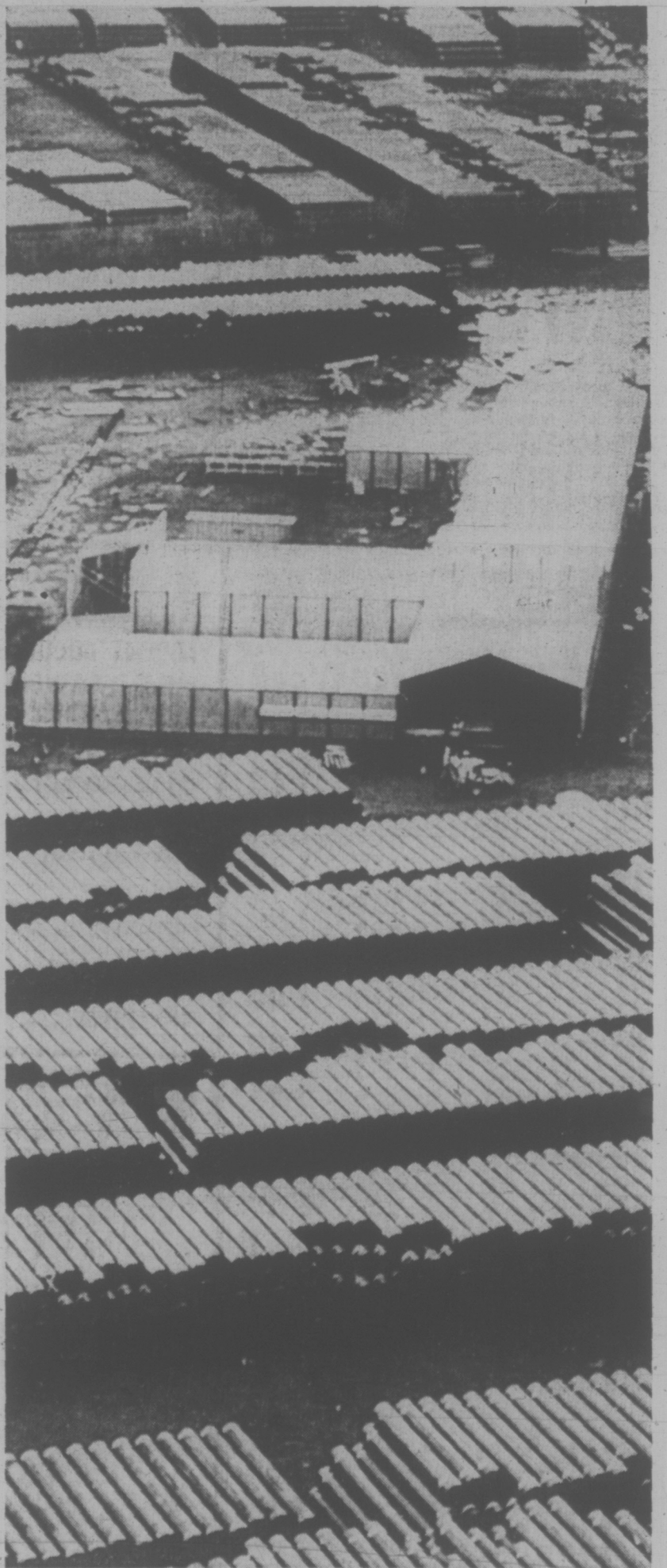
The Prudhoe Bay field, with a projected 150 wells, will yield at least 10 billion barrels of recoverable oil during its life span — at a return of an estimated \$700 million to \$1 billion a year to the oil companies.

The potential for vast wealth does not stop there. The Prudhoe field also harbors about 26 trillion cubic feet of recoverable natural gas.

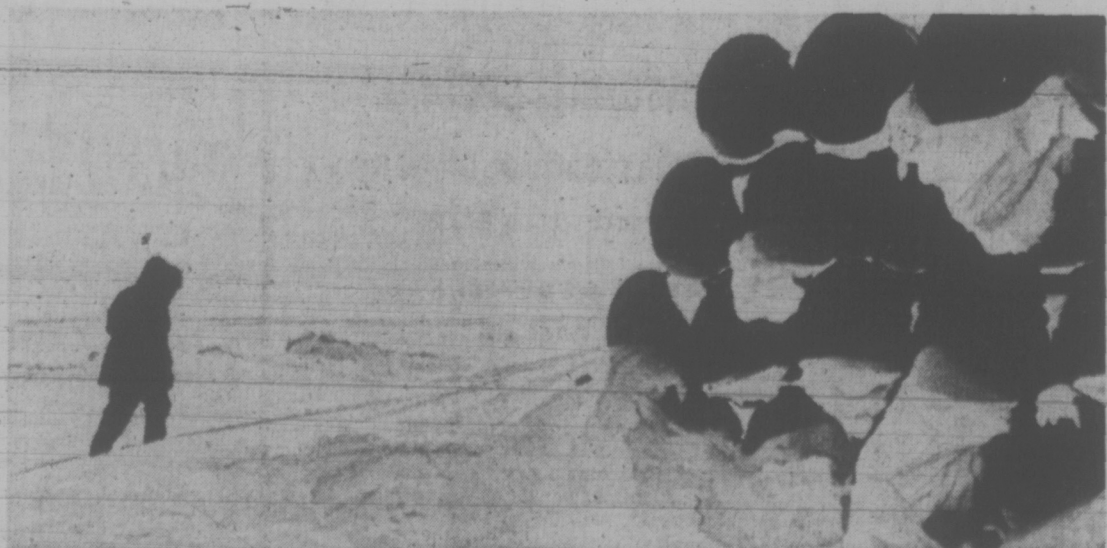
Already, two firms, Canadian Arctic gas and El Paso Natural Gas, are lobbying for the addition of two pipelines — one eastward into Canada and a second southerly route paralleling the oil pipeline — to transport the gas.

West of Prudhoe is the 26 million acre naval petroleum reserve, as yet untouched, but coming under increasing pressure for commercial exploration and development.

The estimated lodestone in the reserve — 15 billion barrels of recoverable oil — makes Prudhoe Bay a mere appetizer to the main course.



Steel pipe is piled high at Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's frozen North Slope, awaiting the start of construction on the Trans-Alaska Pipeline.





# Spiritual Crash Pad High in Swiss Alps

By EDWARD B. FISKE

HUEMOZ, Switzerland (NYT) — Larry Snyder was working in a wine factory in Oslo several years ago when a friend told him about a place in Switzerland where one could find answers to basic questions.

He sought it out, was converted to Christianity and now, with his wife, spends his time helping others sort out the meaning of their lives.

Snyder, who is 31 years old, is one of several thousand people — mostly young — who in recent years have journeyed to a combination religious community, philosophy seminar and spiritual crash-pad high in the Swiss Alps that has recently become a major force in U.S. Protestant circles.

L'Abri, which is French for "The Shelter," is the creation of the Rev. Francis A. Schaeffer, a 61-year-old evangelical philosopher and theologian who believes that the surest way to Christian conversion is not through emotional preaching but rational discourse. "I never ask anyone to become a Christian unless he has thought it through," he explains.

Schaeffer, a graduate of Faith Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, came to Switzerland in 1948 as a missionary seeking to help Protestant churches in Europe bolster their youth programs. His daughter, Priscilla, began bringing home fellow students from the University of Lausanne who had religious questions, and he soon found himself spending most of his time counselling young intellectuals.

Officials of Valais, a Roman Catholic canton, ordered him out of his first home for having "religious influence," so in 1955 he moved over to Huemoz, half an hour above Aigle in the Protestant canton of Vaud.

Since then L'Abri — which operates almost exclusively in English — has grown from a single rambling chalet to more than a dozen buildings owned or rented in this and the neighboring village of Chesières. It has a full-time staff of 27, a budget of \$15,000 a month, and has now spawned half a dozen satellite centres in Italy, France, The Netherlands, England and California.

The centre is in an informal setting where people come for periods ranging from overnight to three months to discuss philosophy and theology. The staff is committed to the founder's neo-Calvinism, but efforts are made to encourage a climate of honesty and openness to all points of view. There is a family atmosphere, and discussions around the dinner tables in the various chalets sometimes go on into the early morning.

The L'Abri Fellowship, which is limited to 110 people at a time, reflects the personal history of Schaeffer, a short, intense man who sports a white tuft of a beard and who can usually be found wearing an open shirt and Swiss mountain-climbin pants.

A native of Philadelphia who came from a non-religious background, Schaeffer was converted to Christianity during high school by reading the Bible. "Before that I had been reading philosophy," he said, "but I concluded that while it could define problems, only revealed religion could give answers."

According to Schaeffer, pre-

sent-day secular philosophers have surrendered to "subjectivism" and become irrelevant and untenable because they have abandoned the possibility of absolute truths. "Unless you have a concept of a personal God who speaks to

man," he declared, "you are drifting and can't have morals or metaphysics or any universals."

At the other extreme, he said, most evangelical Protestants have become "platonic" and preach a form of salva-

tion that has no relevance to modern culture. In his writing and lecturing he attempts to reverse this by discussing topics ranging from modern art to ecology.

Most of those who find their way to L'Abri are young peo-

ple trying to sort out questions of meaning. Others range from an open singer and writer who have taken up residence nearby to professors from Swiss universities who enjoy the intellectual by-play.

Many visitors are non-believers — at least when they arrive — but the typical guest seems to be a conservative Christian who is uncertain about the intellectual underpinnings of his faith.

## NOTICE OF POLL

### MUNICIPALITY OF ESQUIMALT

#### MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS NOVEMBER 1973 TO WIT:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a Poll has become necessary at the election now pending and that I have granted such Poll, and further that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, and for whom only votes will be received are:

SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	FOR WHICH OFFICE	TERM OF OFFICE	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
GEATER	John White	Alderman	1974-75	1212 Rockcrest Avenue	Teacher
HILL	Kenneth Anthony Stephen	Alderman	1974-75	365 Lampson Street	Electrical Foreman
LUNDGREN	Conrad Clarence	Alderman	1974-75	635 Admirals Road	Machinist Fitter
MC CREADIE	George	Alderman and Regional Board Director	1974-75	766 Hutchinson Place	Chartered Accountant
MEBS	Arthur Randolph	Alderman	1974-75	451 Lampson Street	Fire Prevention Officer
YOUNG	Arthur George	Regional Board Director	1974-75	868 Admirals Road	Merchant

SUCH POLL will be opened at the Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt, B.C. on the 17th day of November, 1973 between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00 o'clock P.M.

AN ADVANCED POLL will be opened at the aforesaid place on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, November 15th and 16th, 1973 from 9:00 o'clock A.M. to 5:00 o'clock P.M. at which the only persons who will be permitted to vote are those who being qualified electors, sign a statement that:

(a) they expect to be absent from the Municipality on Polling Day; or  
(b) they are for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Polling Day; or  
(c) through circumstances beyond their control they will not be able to attend the Poll on Polling Day;

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and to govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Esquimalt, British Columbia this 29th day of October, 1973.

G. MERZ, Returning Officer

## Town & Country SHOPPING CENTRE

# MONDAY IS 1.44 DAY

### WOOLCO

In the Town and Country Shopping Centre

#### CANDIES AND COOKIES

Old Dutch Potato Chips—Assorted flavours. Regular, Barbecue or Salt and Vinegar.	3 pkgs.	1.44
Pick and Mix Candy—Choose from assorted brands and flavours.	3 lbs.	1.44
Nellsons Bar Packs—Assorted bars. Twenty 10c bars per pack. Limited quantity, shop early. Pack.	3 lbs.	1.44
Westons Wagon Wheels—12-oz. package. Choose from double chocolate or regular flavour.	3 pkgs.	1.44
Bulk Smarties—Delicious candy coated chocolate treats.	2 lbs.	1.44

#### BEDDING-DRAPERIES

Toss Cushions—Satin or Houndstooth in a variety of colours. Each.	10 yds.	1.44
Ruffle Tape—White only.	7 yds.	1.44
3 1/2" Pleater Tape—White only.	7 yds.	1.44

#### SPORTING GOODS

177 Bore Lead Pellets—300 pellets per box.	4 boxes	1.44
Gym Shorts—Men's cotton drill shorts in sizes S,M,L,XL.	2 pkgs.	1.44
Assorted colours. Pair Table Tennis Balls—Jelinek championship, 6 balls per package.	2 pkgs.	1.44
Sherwood Hockey Stick—Junior curve for left or right hand. 46" to 49" ash laminated handle. Each.	2 for	1.44
Collectors Series Models—Life-like cars in 32 scale. Good assortment.	2 for	1.44

#### JEWELLERY

Donie Umbrella—Clear plastic umbrellas with coloured trim. Each.	1.44
Pierced Earrings—Many loops and drops to choose from. Each.	1.44
Jacquette Jewellery—Choose from Brooches, Earrings, Bracelets and Necklets, all made in Scotland. Each.	1.44

#### HOSIERY ACCESSORIES

Ladies' Assorted Mitts—Beautiful styling in your choice of colourful prints. Pair.	2 for	1.44
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Photo Albums — Ten self-adhesive pages to hold up to 120 pictures. Each		1.44

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Mesh Underlay — Non-skid mesh underlay, suitable for all mats and runners. Approximately 25" wide	6	lin. ft.	1.44
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#### ACCENT COLOR SPRAY BOMBS

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#### Gallons of GREY ENAMEL

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ALL YOU CAN EAT

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TWO SLACKS \$1.44

Men's or Ladies'

TWO SWEATERS \$1.44

Men's or Ladies'

TWO LADIES' SKIRTS \$1.44

No pleats

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TYCO HO DIESEL LOCOMOTIVES \$13.44

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Marquetry Kit and Veneers now in stock. GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

DIA BUILDING BLOCKS \$1.44 Box

18" Black Light Complete with fixture \$14.44

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Phone 386-1931

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ASSORTED SLACKS Reg. 16.95-27.95. SALE 9.44

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- Ladies' Unpadded Bras—Style P1321. Gothic bras with seamless straps in sizes 32A to 42D in white only. **1.44** Each
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- Assorted Children's Gowns—100% cotton girls' sleepwear with piping trim. In sizes 4 to 6x. Each **1.44**
- Children's Turtleneck Pullovers—An outstanding Canadian product in a choice of colours in sizes 4 to 6x. Each **1.44**
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- Infants' Foam Panties—Triple back and front. 100% Cotton in various colours in sizes 12, 18, 24 months. **3 pairs 1.44**
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- Baby Plastic Rhumba Pants—White, Yellow, or Pink in sizes S, M, L. **3 pairs 1.44**
- 6-Pack Baby Plastic Pants—Washable in hot water. Full cut, waterproof, non-irritating. Made in Canada in sizes S, M, L, XL. **3 packs 1.44**
- Fushabys or Baby Scott Diapers—Your choice of two tremendous baby diapers. Package **1.44**

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- Ladies' Teddy Bear Slippers—Various pastel colours. Made in Canada in sizes 6 to 9. Pair **1.44**
- Ladies' White and Black CanVees—Canvas running shoes with sponge cushioned insole. Sizes 5 to 9. Pair **1.44**
- Childs' and Misses' Rubber Boots—Various colours. Ideal for the wet weather ahead. Sizes 5 to 10 and 11 to 3. **1.44** Pair
- Boys' and Men's Running Shoes—Black, high-cut runners in sturdy construction. Boys' sizes 1 to 6 and men's sizes 7 to 12. Pair **1.44**
- Misses' Teddy Bear Slippers—In Pink only. Made in Canada in sizes 11 to 2. Pair **1.44**

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- Curad Bandages—The cushionless bandage, sterilized for added protection. 60's. **2 for 1.44**
- Suave Bath Oil Beads—Delightful fragrance, skin softening. 12 oz. **2 for 1.44**
- Clifton Bath Salts—Choose from Lavender, Pine or Apple Blossom. **2 for 1.44**
- Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion—Relieves dryness, softens and soothes the skin. 18 oz. Each **1.44**
- Brylcreem Power Hold—A dry spray specially formulated to provide a holding power that controls even stubborn hair. 6 oz. **2 for 1.44**

### Paint & Wallpaper

- Mactac Self Adhesive Vinyl—Good selection of patterns including woodgrains. 3 yd. x 18" Pkg. **1.44**
- Trelspar Spray Enamel—Large 13 oz. aerosol in popular colours. Ideal for touch-up or small decorating projects. **2 tins 1.44**
- Quality Trelspar Paints—Choose from 62 colours Interior Latex, Semi Gloss and High Gloss Enamels. Also in Porch and Floor enamels and Fiesta Paint **1.44** and Varnish Remover. Qt.
- Craftmaster 3 in 1 Set—Oil paint by number set with three 6"x8" pictures, 12 oil colours and artist brush. Each **1.44**

### Red Grille Special

- Roast Beef Dinner—Complete with whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetable, Roll and butter, apple dumpling and 15c beverage. Each **1.44**

### Men's & Boys' Wear

- Boys' Briefs—Assorted fabric in Gold and Blue. Made in Canada in sizes S.M.L. **2 pair 1.44**
- Boys' Thermal Drawers—100% cotton and made in Canada. Keeps heat in and cold out. Sizes S.M.L. Each **1.44**
- Boys' Ties—Assorted bright colour and patterns to choose from. **3 for 1.44**
- Boys' T-Shirts—100% cotton and made in Canada. 2 pair per pack. **1.44** Pack
- Boys' Knits—Crew or turtle neck styling in polyester and cotton blend. Plain shades and patterns in sizes 8 to 16. **1.44** Each
- Men's Ties—Assorted colours and patterns. Each **1.44**
- Men's Sport Shirts—Polyester and cotton with long sleeves. Each **1.44**
- Men's Boxer Shorts—100% cotton in assorted patterns in many colours in sizes S.M.L.XL. **2 pairs 1.44**
- Men's Sport Socks—Cushion sole in cotton and nylon blend. Made in Canada. One size **2 pairs 1.44**
- Men's Work or Garden Gloves—100% cotton in Brown or Grey. **3 pairs 1.44** One size
- Men's Thermal Drawers—100% cotton and made in Canada in sizes S.M.L. Each **1.44**
- Men's T-Shirts—Polyester and cotton with no-sag neck band. Made in Canada in sizes S.M.L. Each **1.44**
- Men's Work Socks—Wool and nylon blend in Grey or Wine. Made in Canada in one size **2 pairs 1.44**

### Auto Specials

- Castrol GTX—Multi weight 20/50 motor oil. Limit 6 qts. per customer **2 qts. 1.44**
- Booster Cable—AL-8-6P for easy starting of stalled vehicles. Each **1.44**
- Prestone De-Jeer—With scraper top. **2 for 1.44**
- Sealed Beams—400-4001 types. 12 volt in high and low beams. Each **1.44**
- STP Snowmobile Oil—Burns clean and minimizes smoke. **2 for 1.44**

### Smoke Shop

- Woolco Fine Cut Cigarette Tobacco—6 oz. plastic tub. Limit 4 tubs per customer. Each **1.44**
- Embassy King Size Tubes—Each box contains 200 tubes. Limit 4 boxes per customer. Each **1.44**
- "Champ" Gas Lighter—Decorated double case in a variety of colours. **1.44** Each
- "Windsor" Pipe Tobacco Pouch—Self closing, keeps tobacco moist. **1.44** Each

### Candies - Cookies

- Meat and Chicken Pies—Great snack for the whole family **5 for 1.44**
- Glazed Donuts—A treat anytime. **2 doz. 1.44**
- Wafer Cookies—Chocolate, Strawberry and other treats for lunches or snacks. Limited quantity. **3 lb. 1.44**
- Sausage Sticks—A delicious variety of 1 1/2 lb. sausage sticks. Shop early, quantities limited. Each **1.44**

### 1.44 Day Feature

#### German Edam Cheese

- German Edam Cheese—A gourmet's delight in this handy snack happy cheese. **2 lb. 1.44**

### Stationery Department

- Toilet Tissue—"Babies Only, Please" in mixed colours, 2 ply. **5 for 1.44** Limit 10 per customer
- White Swan Paper Towels—Decorative mixed colours and white in double pack. Limit 6 per customer **3 pkgs. 1.44**
- Tie Sil Gift Wrap—5 rolls Christmas gift wrap, 250". **2 pkgs. 1.44**
- Luxury Gift Wrap—10 roll 600" Bride Christmas gift wrap, 26" wide. **1.44** Pkg.
- 25 Bow Package—25 deluxe bows in a galaxy of colours. **2 for 1.44**
- Boxed Christmas Cards—Enjoy 51 assorted Christmas cards of **2 pkgs. 1.44** Holiday splendor.
- Big Value Writing Pads—Plain or ruled, finest quality **3 pads 1.44**
- Writing Tablet—Big value writing pad in plain or ruled. **5 for 1.44**
- Jumbo Garbage Bags—26"x36" with 25 per pack **2 pkgs. 1.44**

### Toys

- Activity Pack—5 colour-ing books with crayons. **2 packs 1.44**
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- Dr., Nurse Kits—Great fun for boys or girls. Each **1.44**
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- Mugs—Assorted colours. Ideal for everyday use. **6 for 1.44**
- Lint Pic-Up Refill—2 per pack. Roll away dust and lint **2 pkgs. 1.44**
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- Lux Liquid—32-oz. dish-washing detergent. **2 for 1.44**

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- 36" Plain Flannelette—Heavyweight, white only. Good nap, washes well. **3 yds. 1.44**
- 45" Printed Crepe de Chine—Light, breezy polyester crepe de Chine, a dream to sew. Wash and Wear. Yd. **1.44**
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- Assorted Tools—Pliers, Tinsnips, Levels, Hacksaws, Nail sets, 6" tapes, etc. **1.44** Each
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- Tree Ornaments—Christmas tree ball ornaments. Great selection of styles and colours. 12 per package. **1.44**
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- 3 Prong Cultivator—Long handle, 3 finger cultivator, red in colour. **1.44** Each
- Bamboo Rake—Fan Type with reinforced head and strong tines. 18" wide. **1.44** Each
- Potted Flowers—Mums, Cyclamens in a beautiful selection of colours. 4" plastic pots. Each **1.44**
- Rot It—Converts grass clipping, kitchen wastes and other garden material into rich humus. 10-lb. bag. Bag **1.44**
- Soil—All purpose indoor or outdoor potting soil. Sterilized and weed free. 16-qt. bag. Bag **1.44**



## Student Poets Honored

Six young Victoria poets are among the 100 winners of the National Student Poetry Contest. The winning poems, selected from over 50,000 entries, will appear in Pandora's Box, published by the Canadian Council of Teachers of English.

Canadian poets Earle Birney, Leonard Cohen, Gwendolyn MacEwen and Al Purdy were among the judges.

The six local winners are: John Carr, 15, from Arbutus Junior Secondary School; Michelle Glover, 15, Arbutus Junior; Graham Falk, 16, Lansdowne Junior Secondary; Ken Sudhuess, 16, Belmont-Fisher Junior-Senior Secondary; Stuart Crombie, 17, Claremont Senior Secondary; and Terri Kishkan, 17, also from Claremont Senior.

## Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

# Child's Best Friend Could Be One Who Doesn't Exist

By NANCY WARD

LONDON (FWF) — The nicest possible friends to have are those who never disagree with you and are always ready to defend you, champion you and be on your side during an argument.

My young daughter "has three such devoted friends. She talks to them by the hour and they share all her games. I have never seen them and I never shall, but I know them extremely well. Their names are Leonard, Prune and Coffin. Sometimes they live down a drain. Mostly they live behind the lilac tree in the garden. They share her meals, they take the blame when she is in trouble for being naughty.

I wish I had such paragon pals. They are my little girl's imaginary playmates — her dream cronies. There are no children of her age living nearby so, she invented them to keep her company.

Thousands of small children invent imaginary friends. Psychologists say that

parents should never scold them for this or say that they are being silly or telling lies. To the children, for the time that this phase lasts, the dream friends are real.

A group of British psychologists recently sent a questionnaire to 200 parents. In this one group 60 parents said that their children played with dream friends. Most of the children were without brothers and sisters, the other members of their family were much older or there were no neighboring children to befriend.

To create imaginary mates, the psychologists said in their report on the subject, takes a lot of imagination and initiative. So, although I was at first a little alarmed when my youngster spent hours apparently talking to the lilac tree, I am now soothed by the thought that, in order to have conjured Leonard, Prune and Coffin out of the air, she must have a lively IQ for a four-year-old.

Boys most often invent male companions, according to the psychologists. Girls give themselves a wider range. They invent playmates of both sexes.

My daughter's friends have very definite personalities. Leonard is an argumentative cuss, a rebel who loves to fight authority. I "met" him for the first time when my daughter and I were arguing about whether or not a meal should be finished. "Leonard hates this pudding too," she said firmly, as though Leonard's opinion was law. "Who is Leonard?" My friend. And he says it is horrid and I needn't eat it up.

Leonard always has plenty to say when it is time to come out of the bath, to come inside for tea, to stop looking at television at bedtime, or to go to sleep.

Let's face it, when I am trying a bit of sturdy discipline, Leonard is a confounded pest.

a saboteur. He is never on my side and he has a will of iron.

Prune is a forceful type, very direct, never afraid to speak his mind anywhere and at any time. He can be very embarrassing. "Prune says he doesn't like that lady's hat because it makes her look silly," is a remark that does not go down at all well on a crowded bus. "Prune wonders why that fat man has such a very funny nose," does not make mother and child the most popular people waiting to see the doctor in a hushed and gloomy room full of people feeling melancholy and unwell and unlikely to appreciate Prune's candor. "I don't want to talk to you because Prune just told me he doesn't like you," is a pretty hellish remark with which to confront a kindly, visiting great-aunt.

Coffin, in spite of his macabre title, is a tender-hearted soul. The slightest thing upsets him. "Coffin is crying because you didn't give him a sweet too."

"Coffin wants you to read us another story. And he wants you to kiss him good-night again."

At first it felt pretty daft, kissing the air. But the strange part of it all is that the three unlikely lads have now become much part of the family that I nearly believe, quite often, that they really are about.

However, they won't be with us very much longer. My daughter starts school soon. I know that, when she makes real friends with real new playmates, dear old Coffin and forthright Prune and anarchic Leonard will gradually be forgotten and finally disappear forever.

And, damn it, how I shall miss the old pests. Long after my fast-growing child has forgotten all about them I am sure that I shall think about them often, when I look out of the kitchen window at the lilac tree.

## West Coast Life Too Slow Judy Packs Up and Goes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judy La Marsh had finished a hectic year in the frantic radio hot-line business and was headed east for a new career.

The 48-year-old lawyer, politician, author and broadcaster ended her stint on radio station CKWX in September. Before leaving to take up her new post as a professor at Osgoode Hall law school in Toronto, she reflected on her stay in Vancouver.

She conceded that the living had been easy in British Columbia but said the West Coast lotus land has its drawbacks.

"Some of those who live out here can't cut the mustard. Now, maybe it's a good thing. But whether it's good or bad I think it's a fact that the top-flight people can't stand slowness like this.

"I've noticed that I've slowed down. I can't get anything done out here. People take two and three-hour lunches and in the summer time they don't come back after lunch."

She pulls no punches when it comes to the idea of B.C. as the working man's dream.

"Casual labor prices here are ridiculous... I think B.C. may well price itself out of every kind of market

"Another thing I've found out here is that there's a psychological factor so strong that it is to me like a fact and that is that those mountains sitting there are a barrier.



La Marsh Makes the Exit

They're a barrier that you turn your back to and that means you turn your back to the whole country."

The former federal cabinet minister is still a politician at heart.

She admits she attended an informal meeting in her hometown of Niagara Falls, Ont., with a group of party officials to discuss the possibility of running again federally and "I didn't say no."

She stormed out of Ottawa five years ago and wrote an unflattering book about her former cabinet colleagues. She says she left politics "to get my own face back" but more people seem to recognize her now than ever before.

"I think it's extraordinary. I think there must be millions of people, sort of fat middle-aged dark women with glasses, but I just don't understand how they recognize me. It used to horrify me but now I don't pay as much attention."

Most politicians thrive on recognition and spend freely trying to get it but Judy La Marsh is different.

"I think people have an obligation to use themselves to their fullest and maybe that means an obligation to use a public identity if you have it. But that's a very nice thing to say in abstract. It's not so hot when it's your life you're talking about."

La Marsh says the five years she has spent away from politics have produced some personal political changes.

"I think I've become more radical. I think I've got a better appreciation of some things. I used to think sometimes in cabinet that I was a dimwit. Things would pass me by and I would sort of catch them on the second time around.

"Well now, having been on the outside to watch it and to watch my friends in office, I have a different sense of judgment and I think a better sense of judgment."

"When you're there you tend to think that Ottawa's the centre of the world."



STEPHANIE BUYS de Perez, 38-year-old wife of a Toronto businessman, Sunday will race against Bob Tullius of Virginia at Road Atlanta, near Gainesville, Ga., in identical cars. The de Perez' have two sons — Tony, 16, and Peter, 13.

## LIVER LOVER —OR LEAVER?

By LON WOOD  
Times Staff

There are two camps in life — those who like liver and those who don't.

Those who don't like the high protein organ meat include people repelled by its appearance, vegetarians and those who simply dislike the taste.

Many like liver because it's economical or because they know what's good for them — but eat it less than often because they grow weary of liver and bacon (often disguised for variety as "bacon and liver").

The following recipe was given to me by Doreen Wood — my own sweet mother. Had she used it when I lived at home, perhaps our spaniel — always under the table at mealtimes — would not have been so well-nourished.

For liver-lovers the recipe offers change — liver-leavers just might be enticed.

### LIVER STROGANOFF

- 1 lb. beef liver cut in strips
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 tsp. each of salt, pepper, savory
- 1 chopped onion
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 Tbsp. butter or margarine

- 1/2 cup sour cream mixed with 1 Tbsp. flour (to prevent runniness)

Coat liver strips with flour, salt, pepper and savory mixture. (Try shaking liver and flour mixture in a suitably-sized plastic or thick-paper bag.)

Sautee onion in margarine until browning begins; add liver and stir fry three to five minutes; add water and sprinkle with crumbled bouillon cube; simmer eight minutes; stir in sour cream and serve over — or mixed with, if you prefer — egg noodles.

For a deluxe version sautee along with the onion any one or all of the following:

- 1 drained tin sliced mushrooms
- 1 green pepper chopped
- 1 clove garlic minced
- If extras are added, remember to increase margarine and to save mushroom
- Serve with tossed green juice as part of water requirement.
- Serve with tossed green salad.

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## Mayor Runs To Repay Townfolk

METTER, Ga. (UPI) — The mayor of Metter ran for office to repay the town's citizens for saving her life.

Now Mrs. Catherine Robinson, the first woman mayor in the town's history, is engaged in planning for a "New Metter" — preserving the small-town atmosphere of this southeast Georgia town, but she might not be alive to see it.

Mrs. Robinson underwent surgery five years ago for terminal cancer.

"It was the prayers of the people that saved my life," she said. "I was resigned to my illness. I never prayed that I would live, only that I would have the strength to face the hard times ahead. So it was the prayers of others that saved me. I'm totally convinced."

She has been mayor almost one year, but still lives under the sentence of death. After being given a clean bill of health five years ago, doctors told Mrs. Robinson in August her cancer had spread to the bone marrow.

She has been undergoing chemotherapy treatment in Savannah weekly for eight weeks, and doctors tell her they will know in another month whether the treatments have been successful.

"Whether I resign or stay on for another year to complete my term will depend on what they say. If the word is not encouraging, then I will have to put my family first."

But for now, Mrs. Robinson carries on as usual, working hard to make Metter a better community.

She said she believes it is important for her to try to restore public confidence in government through communication and openness, especially in light of current U.S. public scandals on the federal level.

## Spring Cleaning of Home Valid Project for Fall

Spring cleaning is no longer confined to spring.

In fact, your home will probably need cleaning just as much at the end of the summer as at any other time during the year. A summer of open windows can certainly stir up a lot of dust around a home, and dust doesn't confine itself to the shiny surfaces where it can be seen. It has a bad habit of getting ingrained into all fabrics, be it curtains, upholstery, throw rugs or carpets.

For good appearance and better wear, carpets and rugs should be kept free of surface dust. Not only does it dim the colors but sharp particles of grit can become embedded in the pile and cut the fibres. This reduces the life of a carpet considerably. Vacuum-

clean or use a carpet sweeper at least once weekly, and treat stains or spots as soon as they occur. Try to have your rugs cleaned about once a year.

Small scatter rugs of nylon or cotton can usually be washed in your machine or bathtub. For a front loading machine use a mill soap or detergent to brighten colors and sweeten. Wash on a warm cycle, then rinse thoroughly, preferably putting rugs through a whole cycle without soap to make sure all the suds are out. (Leaving suds in the pile will often result in a slightly greasy surface and the rug will attract dust faster than ever.)

Do not wring or twist rugs, but hang them, dripping, on a clothesline in the shade. Shake chenille rugs out lightly now and then while drying and then dry shake vigorously to fluff them up, or tumble dry on gentle heat. Oval or round rugs may be laid flat on grass or on a paper so they keep their shape when drying. Bathroom carpets and lid-

covers can all be machine washed on the regular cycle.

If your rug has a latex or rubber (non-skid) backing be careful not to use chlorine bleach, as it will cause the latex backing to deteriorate. Equally, rugs with this type of backing should not be dryer dried, but allowed to dry in the fresh air away from direct heat, as excessive heat will also damage these backings. Should you need to brighten colors or whites, use a bleach substitute which is safe for all fabrics and finishes.

Most manufacturers advise against using chlorine bleach on the majority of synthetic fibres, so nylon bathroom carpets and rugs are again a job for the bleach substitutes.

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## Airport Jammed

TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo's international airport faces a massive and worsening air cargo jam which has forced officials to stack hundreds of tons of cargo in unsheltered runway side areas. Officials said the weakened U.S. dollar has brought increasing amounts of air-freighted imports.

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# Commemorative Kitsch Floods U.K. Markets

LONDON (CP) — While most Canadian newlyweds commemorate their nuptials with little more than printed napkins or book matches — if anything — British manufacturers are making sure their bells will be ringing too when the steeples chime Nov. 14 for Princess Anne and her soldier bridegroom.

Those in the commemorative business hope the royal wedding will be the biggest money maker since the coronation of Queen Elizabeth 20 years ago.

A torrent of souvenirs is pouring onto the market, ranging from costly collectors' pieces like a limited-edition "eagle" vase in Coalport china, hand-painted with a picture of Westminster Abbey and selling here at \$500, down to cheap pottery mugs and King's Road tee-shirts adorned with smiling portraits of Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips.

Most of the mass-produced items have struck horror into design experts. Vivien Hislop of The Daily Mail says the most flattering portrayal of the young couple is on the two postage stamps being issued for the occasion. Compton Miller in The Evening Standard says some of the items "would win any prize for bad taste."

Royal weddings are a naturally romantic subject, and plates for Victoria and Albert's wedding in 1840 are eagerly collected at about \$300 each. Not every royal wedding, however, has the public rushing to buy mementoes.

"I'm still wondering how to get rid of stuff from Princess Margaret's wedding in 1960," says London dealer Hyman Seener. "This time, I'm just not bothering."

There are the trusty traditional classics, of course. Royal Doulton is making a black-basalt portrait bust of the princess at \$250 in an edition of 750. Wedgwood is doing a profile plaque and a Queen's Ware mug. There are medallions in gold, silver and bronze; engraved crystal goblets; hand-painted enamel boxes and 500 two-handled lover-cups at \$125 each.

Horsy motifs proliferate, since horses are what brought the couple together, and you can buy a \$625 gold horseshoe with their initials or a 50-pence \$1.25 Irish linen tea-towel decorated with a horse and rider taking a fence and the slogan: "Good Luck Anne and Mark." Manufacturers have been limited in their designs since the Queen decided no royal coat-of-arms or crests should appear.

As well as conventional souvenirs, there will be a long-playing record of the wedding service, made by the BBC; a new red-orange rose named Royal Occasion, and even a special-strength beer called Royal Wedding Ale.

The bottle has a purple and silver label showing Westminster Abbey, where the vows will be exchanged. Brewers John Courage say they have produced a special ale for every major royal occasion since the coronation of King George V in 1911.

Two biographies of the 23-year-old princess hit the book-stalls in good time for the wedding — Anne and the Princess Royal, by Helen Cathcart, published by W. H. Allen, and Princess Anne: A Girl of Our Time, by Anne Matheson, published by Frederick Muller.

Serious collectors of commemoratives, which have enjoyed a roaring boom here since Sir Winston Churchill's death in 1953 unleashed a passion for such mementoes, tend to be less interested in Princess Anne's wedding than in, say, medallions struck for Britain entering the European Common Market last January.

Steven Jackson, secretary of the Commemorative Collectors' Society in Nottinghamshire, says the importance of commemoratives can be judged by the relevance of their subject to national history.

Britain going into Europe was a historic turning point. So, in a different way, would be a visit by the Queen to the Soviet Union. But Anne's wedding, unlike that of Prince Charles when it happens is unlikely to affect the succession.

Royalty, however, has been the most popular subject for commemoratives ever since the first Delft plate was made for Charles II's coronation. The invention of transfer printing in the mid-18th century got the industry under way and Queen Victoria's long reign with its two jubilees produced a flood of mugs, vases, goblets, plates, portraits and plaques.



'Eagle' Vase

## 'Tax Law Outdated'

EDMONTON (CP) — Laws under which the Roman Catholic separate school system in the city stands to lose up to \$2.5 million in annual taxes are out of date and should be amended, George Brosseau, Edmonton separate school board chairman, said Friday.

The figure is the amount paid by some 400 city corporations on about 4,000 parcels of land they own. The city's court of revision has ordered the assessments of these properties, worth \$60 million to \$100 million, transferred to the public school system.

Brosseau said his board will meet in a closed session to discuss possible appeals or alternate courses of action.

Under Alberta law a holding company has no religious identity so, even though it is controlled by a Roman Catholic family, the corporation under the ruling must pay all its assessment to the public system.

Brosseau said corporate school taxes should be divided between the two school systems strictly on the basis of student population.

If that were the case, corporations owning city property would pay about 30 per cent of their taxes to the separate system with the remainder of the public system.

There now are about 31,000 students in the separate system and 71,000 in the public system but existing legislation says corporation taxes must be allocated on the basis of non-corporate property assessment.

## Rosenfelt Namer MGM Chief

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Rosenfelt was named president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Wednesday. He succeeds James Aubrey, whose resignation was announced amid financial moves that signalled an end to MGM's effort to regain its dominance of the movie screen. Rosenfelt said the studio would be putting "greater emphasis on its TV production activities."

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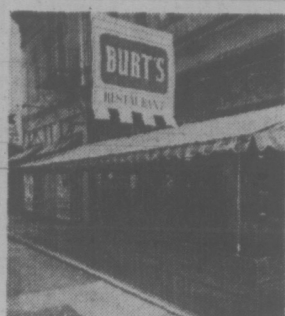
## WATCH WATER

Consumers' Association of Canada reminds consumers that careful use of water serves both the environment and the pocketbook. A tub bath utilizes 10 to 15 gallons, automatic clothes washing 18 gallons, and a dishwasher, eight gallons. To economize on water, operate dishwasher and laundry equipment with a full load only.

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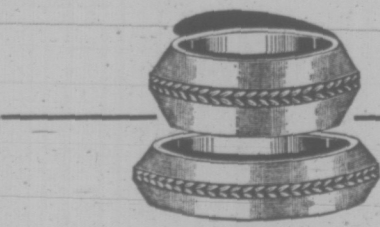
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## Businessman's Wife Races In Name of Liberation

TORONTO (CP) — On Nov. 4 on a Georgia track, the wife of a Toronto businessman will attempt to prove that ability and not sex make the difference in pushing a race car around a course.

The background to the scheduling of the race at Road Atlanta, near Gainesville, Ga., goes back to a casual meeting at Loudon Park, N.H., on Labor Day.

Between races, Stephanie Ruys de Perez tried to engage in polite conversation with Bob Tullius of Virginia, whose 100-plus victories include Sports Car Club of America national championships.

"Do you like my car?" she asked as they were standing by her Mini-Cooper.

"A pretty little thing," she quoted Tullius as saying. "It would go a lot faster, though, with a man behind the wheel."

At first, 38-year-old Mrs. Ruys de Perez said, she thought it was typical track banter.

"But as Tullius went on and on, I began to realize the guy was serious. Here was a truly outrageous male chauvinist pig."

The argument that followed resulted in agreement to settle their differences in a challenge race on the same program as the American Road Race of Champions.

Both compete regularly in British Leyland cars and the company has agreed to provide two new sports cars, identical Triumph Spitfires, for the race.

"Each will be fitted with racing tires, roll bars and a special safety harness. Then we'll flip a coin to see who has first pick. That way there can be no funny business."

If she wins or comes close to beating Tullius, a proven professional, it would be an accomplishment since she has yet to win a race, although she has several second and third places to her credit.

Car racing is just one of Mrs. Ruys's interests. She is a professional model, a skier, a mountain climber and a regular contributor to a television program on nutrition and physical fitness.

"My only problem in life is that I enjoy too many things. I spread myself a little thin."

This year's list of activities includes jogging, squash and shooting rapids in a rubber raft and she has been involved in pollution control campaigns in Toronto.

And she and her husband, who also races cars, have two

sons, Tony, 16, and Peter, 13, both seasoned pit-crew members.

Mrs. Ruys says her friends question her involvement in racing because of the danger but she says her ambitions are limited to sedans.

"In a sedan your gas tank in the rear is cut off from you by a fire wall. Formula One racing is really hairy. There is much less protection. A driver's biggest fear is of being pinned in a car which has caught fire."

"I totalled my Mini while

qualifying for a race at Mosport. It was a complete write-off after I took a corner too fast and rolled sideways and then end-over-end twice."

"There I was hanging by my harness upside down in the wreckage but I got out without a scratch. I do remember thinking, however, that this was a sport that should be taken very seriously."

The challenge race with Tullius invites a comparison with the tennis match in which U.S. Open winner Billie

Jean King beat Bobby Riggs, who was winning men's professional matches in the 1930s and '40s.

"The Riggs affair was just silly. There was such an age discrepancy. Playing tennis myself, I realize the big gap between the men's game and the women's game, a gap that is entirely a matter of strength."

"My aim is not so much to prove that women are better drivers, but that they can be equal under equal conditions."



PEOPLE USED TO USE fig leaves to shield their embarrassment, and the maple leaf that little Jamie Thomson of East Chicago, Ind., found on her

front lawn earlier this week would certainly keep a lot of prudes happy. The leaf was 14 inches across.

### SKID ROAD HARBORING NEW ELEMENT-YOUTH

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A new form of skid road, populated by uneducated and jobless young men and

women, is emerging on the fringes of the University of California campus, a professor reports.

"These are unhappy people who are not connected with anything — family, jobs, a home or even their friends," said Prof. Henry Miller of UC's social welfare department.

"They are disaffiliated in a profound way," he said. Miller and a student interviewed 235 inhabitants of the area and "what emerged was a rather grim portrait of their life."

The average man was 22 and the average woman 19, he said. Most are unskilled, many are uneducated and most have troubled personalities.

A third came from broken homes, a third had quit high school and 22 per cent had been hospitalized for psychiatric care, he said. Most were from either upper or lower income families, he said.

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### Presley Out Now

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Elvis Presley has checked out of Baptist Hospital after a "complete recovery" from pneumonia, his doctor says. Presley, 38, was admitted to the hospital Oct. 4 and left Friday night.

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### Hundreds Visit Empty Grave

PRAGUE (Reuter) — Hundreds of people visited the former grave of Czech student martyr Jan Palach Thursday — All Saints Day — although his body has been removed. Palach, 21, burned himself to death in January, 1969, to protest the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Eyewitnesses said his body was removed last Friday night by workers who took it to an unknown destination.

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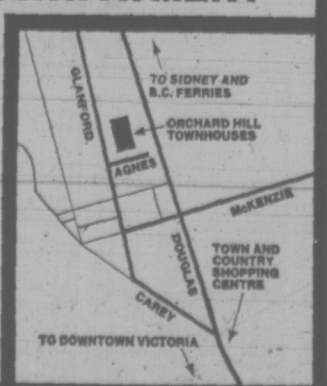
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## A GRIM MEMORY OF HATE

By GERALD RATZIN

**DACCA (Reuters)** — A squalid camp on the outskirts of Dhacca is a grim reminder that tens of thousands of people are in danger of becoming permanent refugees, entirely dependent on international charity to remain alive.

They are people unwanted by any country. They want to go to Pakistan but Pakistan is reluctant to accept them. Bangladesh says that as they have chosen Pakistan it is there they must go.

Often termed Biharis because many of them originally came from the Indian state of Bihar, they are mainly Urdu-speaking and therefore in a minority in Bangladesh. Their troubles began when many of them sided with Pakistan during the 1971 civil war which ended with the creation of Bangladesh out of what was formerly East Pakistan.

Since December, 1971, they have been cooped up in ghettos in various parts of the country. There is no reliable estimate of their numbers but there are perhaps 500,000 Biharis in Bangladesh.

### MUST CHOOSE PAKISTAN

The Bangladesh government says 260,000 opted for Pakistan in a survey conducted last year. But under the Delhi Agreement, which has led to the start of repatriation between Pakistan and Bangladesh, only a "substantial number" are to go to Pakistan.

About 60,000 people are expected to leave in the first phase. The fate of the remainder is to be decided at talks between Pakistan and Bangladesh. But those discussions cannot be held until Pakistan recognizes Bangladesh and there is no knowing when that will happen.

Relief officials and diplomats are seriously concerned that some 200,000 people will simply be forgotten. Pakistan says it cannot take such large numbers—many of whom have never lived there—because of the tensions it will create with the local population.

For Bangladesh, to accept them would place a still greater strain on the economy and worsen the already severe unemployment problem.

### CRAMMED INTO HUTS

Some Biharis still live in houses they occupied before the troubles began. Others, who have drifted in from the countryside, are in camps supported partly by the International Committee of the Red Cross and the Bangladesh Red Cross.

At the new relief camp at Mohammedpur, about 50,000 people are crammed into ramshackle bamboo huts. Sometimes 60 or 70 people exist in a hut no more than 20 feet by 15 feet. There is no electricity and the mud floor is thinly covered with mats.

Sanitation is primitive. Open drains filled with stagnant water are a breeding ground for mosquitoes despite a disinfectant program supervised by the Red Cross. In the monsoon season the water pours into the huts.

Epidemics have somehow been averted despite insufficient medicines. But malnutrition is widespread and evident. Food is supplied by the Bangladesh Red Cross and is probably as much as is available to the average Bengali.

Children are in rags or naked.

Hardly anyone has a job outside the camp. The Biharis abandoned their jobs for fear of reprisals from Bengalis after the 1971 war and all but a few have never dared to go back. Even if they did there would be no job for them now. So an engineer finds himself peddling a bicycle rickshaw.

Hopelessness and anger are growing as people realize that even now their chances of reaching Pakistan are slim, a camp official said.

But dignity is not entirely gone. When a foreign correspondent and a Bengali journalist found their car stuck in the mud in the camp, there were willing hands to push it out. And the man who organ-

ized it refused money for his help.

An elderly woman in rags peers into the camp office as a young messenger boy says that if Pakistan does not agree officially to take him he will make his own way there.

That is what several thousand have done in the last 18 months, slipping across the narrow strip of territory which divides Bangladesh from Nepal. From there the well-off have paid their own fares home or their Pakistani employers have provided them. About 12,000 have gone back that way and the United Nations High Commission for Refugees has repatriated another 6,000.

**ROME (Reuters)** — For a million commuters, Rome is more than ever living up to its name as the Eternal City.

Traffic chokes endlessly as it tries to enter narrow streets or pass through a maze of roadworks on the main thoroughfares and hallowed squares.

A recent survey showed that the average Roman worker takes nearly 90 minutes to get from home to his workplace.

Rome, unlike London or New York, has virtually no satellite towns for workers, who live within the city boundaries and have relatively short distances to travel. To add to the confusion, the city of nearly 4,000,000 inhabitants has at least four rush hours each day, because of siesta periods, and only 450 municipal policemen on traffic duty at any given time.

"In a city like Rome the

most unexpected thing can turn into the straw which breaks the camel's back," said Commissioner Giovanni Astarita, of the municipal police office.

The latest straws are construction operations involving improvements and repairs to water and sewage pipes, telephone cables, and streetcar tracks—all undertaken at the same time.

A trade union survey, close on the heels of complaints by shopkeepers and merchants, showed that the estimated 1,000,000 Roman workers average the equivalent of 72 working days a year travelling to and from work.

The problem is a vicious circle—poor public transport means that more people use cars and this, in turn, slows down trams and buses. Add

the roadworks and the time becomes apparently eternal.

Only 46 per cent of Romans use public transport, although day tickets are sold at almost token prices and season tickets are even cheaper. Almost 40 per cent prefer to use private cars and the rest walk.

The traffic chaos recently prompted Rome authorities, wearied by noise, dirt and architectural damage, to ban cars from the city's historic centre. In July they closed off a 25-acre section to almost all but local residents.

The pedestrian precinct, where people no longer hug the walls in fear, is the first of seven which by the middle of next year will cover the whole heart of Rome, forming a traffic-free area of 175 acres.

This has made the traffic

flow even denser in the area outside and reduced already chronically scarce parking spaces.

In addition, the sparse police force is sorely overstrained by the number of parking offenders in the no-go areas.

Of Rome's 3,000 city policemen only about 1,100 are concerned with traffic and few are on point duty.

Authorities have recruited about 900 more policemen since last May and many will be assigned to traffic duty.

Morale among the new recruits is reported to be low. Hundreds are without uniforms and have to approach offenders in civilian dress.

Until the uniforms are delivered from the factory, many of the new policemen prefer to lurk near traffic

lights noting the numbers of those who go through on the red—a common habit here.

Traffic lights themselves often fail, causing huge traffic snarls.

Meanwhile, city authorities have promised the policemen 100 traffic control cabins to ease "occupational diseases"

such as arthritis, heart trouble and lung ailments.

The cabins, in addition to other equipment, will be air-conditioned.

But, the commissioner said: "We are advising the policemen to keep out in the open so that traffic can be controlled better."

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## Dogcatcher Takes His Work Home...

**BRAMALEA, Ont. (CP)** — Dogcatcher Wayne Rogers takes his work home when the Chinguacousy Township pound is overcrowded.

He once kept an Irish setter, two other dogs and four kittens for five days in his Bramalea apartment, despite a ban on pets, until each had a home.

"A lot of people have a funny idea that it's my job to catch and destroy dogs," he said. "If they're running around loose, I can't ignore them. But I do as much as I can to find them a home."

Dogcatching is only 20 per cent of his job, he says. The remainder is a program of public relations and education, particularly aimed at children.

He recently organized a group of youngsters to help

him find good homes for stray pets.

"The trouble is that some kids get a pet and three weeks later they lose interest in it."

He also plans to give children he sees walking their pet a badge which says "I am thinking about my pet."

Since February, when he became a dogcatcher, his preventive program has drastically reduced the number of complaint calls, he says. Then he received up to 50 complaints a day and was working 16 hours. Now calls are down to about three a day.

**SKI PEETZ**

### CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH BY-LAW NO. 3531 A BY-LAW

TO PROVIDE FOR THE BORROWING OF THE SUM OF \$4,115,000.00 OVER A PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS FOR THE CARRYING OUT OF CERTAIN PROJECTS

WHEREAS Council deems it desirable and in the public interest to adopt a comprehensive loan authorization by-law for the borrowing of \$4,115,000.00 for the purposes hereinafter specified during the period from January 1, 1974, to December 31, 1978;

AND WHEREAS the total amount proposed to be borrowed under the by-law, namely the said sum of \$4,115,000.00, has been approved by the Inspector of Municipalities;

AND WHEREAS The Corporation of the District of Saanich has a population of not less than 25,000 persons;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of The Corporation of the District of Saanich enacts as follows:

1. The following question shall be submitted for the assent of the electors of the Municipality on the 17th day of November, 1973: Do you assent to the Council having the power during the five-year period commencing on the 1st day of January, 1974, and ending on the 31st day of December, 1978, to adopt by-laws for the borrowing from time to time of sums of money not to exceed a total of \$4,115,000.00 for the carrying out of the following projects in the Municipality of Saanich:

- |  |                       |
|--|-----------------------|
| (1) Road Works   |                       |
| (a) Re-surfacing various roads throughout the Municipality   | \$1,200,000.00        |
| (b) Construction and reconstruction of the following major roads in the Municipality:                    | \$350,000.00          |
| i) Cedar Hill Road—Derby Road to Cedar Hill X-Road including intersection                                |                       |
| ii) Lansdowne Road—Foul Bay Road to Shelbourne Street  |                       |
| iii) North Dairy Road—Cedar Hill Road to Browning Street (Saanich side only)                             |                       |
| iv) Burnside Road—Wascana Street to Tillikum Road  |                       |
| (2) Drainage Works   |                       |
| Construction of various trunk storm drains in the Municipality   | \$300,000.00          |
| (3) Construction of an arena at Lamberick Park   | \$600,000.00          |
| (4) Completion of the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre by the construction of an auditorium—Hampton Park | \$65,000.00           |
|  | <b>\$4,115,000.00</b> |

2. This by-law may be cited as the "Capital Projects Loan Authorization Submission By-law, 1973".

Passed by two-thirds of the members of the Municipal Council on the fifteenth day of October, 1973.

Reconsidered, finally passed and adopted by two-thirds of the members of the Council, signed by the Mayor and the Clerk and sealed with the Seal of the Corporation on the thirtieth day of October, 1973.

"G. HAYWARD" SEAL "HUGH A. CURTIS"

Clerk of The Corporation of the District of Saanich Mayor

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the by-law authorizing the submission of the question set forth for the assent of the electors of the municipality and upon which question the vote of the owner-electors of the municipality will be taken at the following polling places on the 17th day of November, 1973, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon and that the undersigned has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the owner-electors:

Coverdale Elementary School, Quadra Street  
Cordova Bay Elementary School, Cordova Bay Road  
Glenford Elementary School, Glenford Avenue  
Gordon Head Elementary School, Kenmore Road  
Mount View Secondary School, Casey Road  
Prospect Lake Elementary School, Prospect Lake Road  
Richmond Elementary School, Richmond Road  
Royal Oak Junior Secondary School, West Saanich Road  
St. George's Hall, St. George's Lane  
St. Joseph's School, Eglantine Road, West  
St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road  
St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue  
Tillikum Elementary School, Orilla Street

An Advanced Poll will be open at the Municipal Hall on the 12th and 16th days of November, 1973, between the hours of EIGHT-THIRTY A.M. and FOUR-THIRTY P.M.

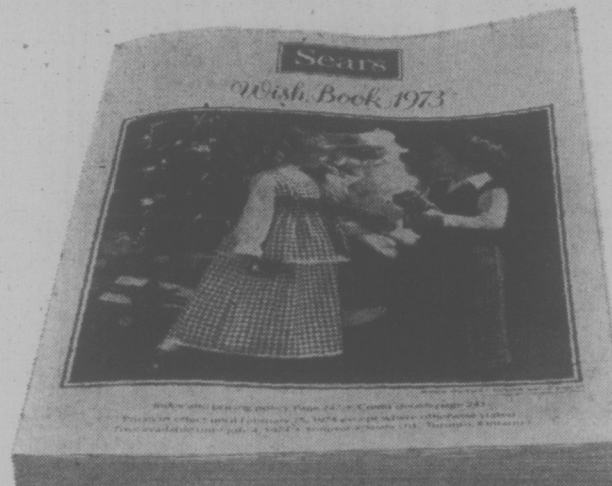
Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 1st day of November, 1973.

"G. Hayward" Municipal Clerk

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# 'Battle of Britain' Spirit Has Now Gripped Egyptians

"How did the British feel about the Germans when they had overrun half of Europe and were threatening Dover and London?" an Egyptian newspaper asked him how the Egyptians felt towards the Israelis after the recent battles.

There is a "Battle of Britain" spirit in Egypt today, equal if not greater in intensity to the will to resist and fight which gripped the country in 1956, sending tens of thousands of Egyptians rushing to the Suez Canal area to fight the French and British.

Before the ceasefire Egyptians were stolidly bracing themselves for a long war of attrition in which the armed forces would play the leading role. Now they are in the grips of a feverish urge to be out there, on the front with the troops, fighting.

The mass of the people fully supported President Anwar Sadat's proposed peace plan, in which he said Egypt was prepared to accept an immediate ceasefire on condition that Israeli troops withdrew immediately from the territories occupied in June 1967.

Sadat said that immediately

after the Israeli withdrawal Egypt would be prepared to attend a peace conference at the United Nations for a peace based upon respect for the legitimate rights of all the peoples in the area.

But today prospects for peace appear to be more remote than at any time since the Six-Day War.

The presence of Israeli troops on the west bank of the Suez Canal has completely altered the situation and made the word ceasefire abhorrent to the patriotic Egyptian.

The moment Israeli forces crossed the Canal — eye-witnesses say they used Egyptian tanks captured in 1967 — and set up bridge-heads on the West bank, Egyptians felt there was now an immediate and intolerable threat to the very heart of the country.

For the first time since the tripartite invasion of 1956 they felt, as one Egyptian described it, "physically conscious" of the enemy presence.

Early in the war, Egyptian reactions and emotions had been restrained, in low key. A new depth and maturity had, one felt, grown out of the critical situation created by six years of Israeli occupation of Sinai. There was no wild re-

joicing and cheering when the Egyptian army stormed the Bar Lev line, no display of self-satisfaction, no gloating over the captured Israelis. Yet these experiences were new, unhelped for by the thrice-defeated Egyptians.

When the United Nations Security Council adopted the first Soviet-American ceasefire resolution on Oct. 21 there was a sudden but resolute rejection by the majority of the people. When Egypt agreed to the ceasefire the following day there was consternation.

The mood in Cairo was dark and threatening, as it had been on June 9, 1967, when ceasefire ended the Six-Day War. The danger was greater this time, however. In 1967 the people were stunned by the magnitude of the knockout blow and the realization that their armed forces had been wiped out.

This time they argued that their army was still in a position to hold out and strike, that the enemy was on the mainland side of the Canal, that the country could and must, therefore, fight on.

There was suspicion, too, that the ceasefire was a trap. This proved correct only hours after it came into force, when reports reached Cairo

that Israeli forces on the west bank were moving southwards and that Israeli reinforcements were pouring over the Canal.

Confirmation seemed to come from Israel that afternoon when the BBC correspondent in Jerusalem said that Israel was trying to capture Suez.

On the morning of Oct. 25 Israel claimed to have extended the bridgehead on the west bank of the canal to the south of Sueztown. Fighting continued throughout the day with Israeli tanks attempting to storm Suez.

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 May 19th (Sunday)



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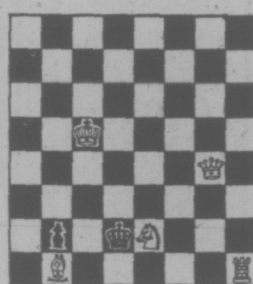
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## CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski  
 International Chess Master

PROBLEM  
 By W. Pillipenko, U.S.S.R.

BLACK: 2



WHITE: 5

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

U.S.S.R. CHESS

By Sir Harry Golombek

In 1970, when Bobby Fischer won the Interzonal Tournament at Palma de Ma-

jorca so convincingly, Soviet chess organizers began to stir uneasily and to bethink them that all was not well with Soviet chess — on the higher levels at any rate. This suspicion was confirmed by Fischer's crushing victories in the Candidates matches and developed into a certainty when he became world champion.

With an eye to the future, they had already been reorganizing for some time and concentrating on developing the playing strength of their younger players, particularly Vladimir Tukmakov, Yuri Balashov and Anatoli Karpov.

An ever-mounting cry in the Soviet chess press was that their Grandmasters were content to rest on their laurels and failed to take part in any really strenuous training event in the Soviet Union, being happier to contend in relatively easy international tournaments abroad.

So plans were devised to enforce their participation in strong home events. One interesting attempt took the form of a match-tournament among three selected Soviet teams. This took place in Moscow last spring and it included the cream of Soviet chess.

Team No. 1 was, in board order, Spassky, Petrosian, T. I. Korchnoi, Smyslov, Geller, Polugaievsky, Stein, Keres and Savon. Team No. 2 was Taimanov, Vasiukov, Bronstein, Furman, Lein, Chomlov, Krogius, Gufeld, Shamkovich and Bagirov. There was also a team of young players consisting of Karpov, Tukmakov, Balashov, Kuzmin, Vaganian, Mukhin, Podgaets, Sveshnikov, Dvoretzky and Gulko.

Each player met his opposite number twice. Team No. 1 came in first as expected with 23½ points. But the youngsters caused a surprise by coming in second with 18½, with Team No. 2 scoring 18.

Karpov was a great success on top board where he scored 3 out of 4, beating and drawing with Spassky and doing likewise with Taimanov. Here is the game he won against the former world champion:

WHITE: Karpov

BLACK: Spassky

RUY LOPEZ

MORPHY DEFENSE

1 P-K4 P-K4  
 2 N-KB3 N-QB3  
 3 B-N5 P-QR3  
 4 B-R4 N-B3  
 5 O-O B-K2  
 6 R-K1 P-QN4  
 7 B-N3 P-Q3  
 8 P-B3 O-O  
 9 P-KR3 N-N1 (a)  
 10 P-Q3 QN-Q2  
 11 QN-Q2 B-N2

12 N-B1 N-B4  
 13 B-B2 R-K1  
 14 N-N3 B-KB1  
 15 P-QN4 QN-Q2  
 16 P-Q4 P-R3  
 17 B-Q2 (b) N-N3  
 18 B-Q3 P-N3  
 19 Q-B2 KN-Q2  
 20 QR-Q1 B-N2  
 21 PXP PXP  
 22 P-B4 PXP  
 23 BxBP Q-K2 (c)  
 24 B-N3 P-QB4  
 25 P-QR4 P-B5  
 26 B-R2 B-QB3  
 27 P-R5 N-B3  
 28 Q-B1 N-QB2  
 29 BxRP BxR (d)  
 30 RxB N-Q3  
 31 BxB KxB  
 32 Q-N5 P-B3  
 33 Q-N4 K-R2  
 34 N-R4 Resigns (e)

(a) Thus far, as in the celebrated tenth game of the match at Reykjavik last year. Then Fischer replied 10. P-Q4, but Karpov prefers a closer line.

(b) The alternative is 17. B-N2, intending an eventual P-QB4 when the Bishop would bear down on the enemy King-side.

(c) He should have played 23 ... NxB since now the Bishop escapes being exchanged and remains to become a real thorn in the flesh to Black.

(d) Now he is the exchange up, but his position is very bad and full of weaknesses.

(e) If 36 ... P-N4; 37. N-B5, or if 36 ... R-KN1; 37. BxP, R-N2; 38. N-B5, NxN; 39. NxN, PxN; 40. Q-R5 mate.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. N-N1.

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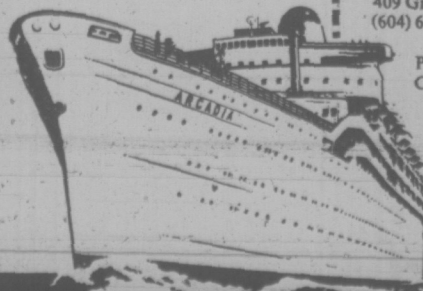
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# The Ideal Plant for Busy People

There are plants which will bloom every month of the year, show attractive ever-

green foliage, and require the minimum of care.

These accommodating plants for the busy gardener are commonly called heathers.

The only way to gain the full effect from heathers is to plant them in massive drifts, using three to five plants of one variety in a group, and allowing each group to merge into the next and completely cover the area.

Other than maintaining an even moisture at the roots, which is comparatively easy once the soil is completely covered by their foliage, there is just the removal of spent blossoms after the variety has finished flowering, which is done with the hedge shears.

By careful selection of varieties it is possible to have bloom in the heather garden at all seasons. When those with golden foliage, and those with bronze foliage, are skilfully mixed among the light, medium and dark greens, a picture of year-round interest results.

Sloping banks can be smothered with heathers. Since some of the winter flowering varieties like less water than others, it is no problem to find plants that will enjoy the dryer soil at the top of a bank, and others which much prefer the foot of the bank where moisture is more plentiful.

The addition of a few large rocks to add a little height, or some of the taller Mediterranean tree heathers if the area is sheltered in winter, can turn a difficult slope into the feature of the garden.

On a large bank, three or four junipers, the low-spreading and the dwarf upright forms, will combine well with heathers, but be sure to allow the spreading ones some 15 feet in which to expand.

Most gardening books state emphatically that the summer flowering heathers must have an acid soil, but as these plants have become more

## GARDENING jack beasall

popular with gardeners we find them thriving under the most unlikely conditions.

It would appear that texture of the soil is more important than extreme acidity, as it is with rhododendrons which are close relatives to heathers. Since we can make any soil suitable in texture by adding peat moss, which in itself is extremely acid, we need no longer look upon heathers as difficult plants that are beyond the realm of the average home garden.

Full sun is important, for only in a sunny spot will heathers maintain their true bushy character. If they must be in dappled shade from tall trees for part of the day, it is best that the shady period be in the late afternoon.

They need lots of moisture in summer and perfect drainage in winter, which means a deeply prepared soil. In a shallow rock pocket they will be scorched in summer, or drown in winter if the rock pocket fills with rain water.

Unlike other shrubs, the rootball of an established heather is from three to four times larger than the mass of top growth, and most of the roots extend just under the surface of the soil. To prevent these being scorched during the hot days of summer, a mulch of peat moss is applied during April or May.

This mulch is quite important during the first few years after planting, but will not be necessary once the foliage of the different plants has intermingled and the soil is no longer exposed.

When planting a large area to heathers it is best to spread two or three inches of peat

moss on the surface and root-till it into the top six inches of soil. On a bank it may be necessary to incorporate the peat moss with a spading fork.

On small plantings the peat moss can be added to each planting hole and thoroughly mixed with the soil. Always remember to moisten the peat moss completely before it is applied, otherwise it will take all the moisture from the surrounding soil and from the plants to satisfy its thirst.

As mentioned earlier, heathers have large root systems requiring large planting holes. The holes must also be deep enough to allow the lower branches to lie right on the soil, or even have a little soil over them.

Push the soil close to the roots as the holes are filled, firming it with the clenched fist or the end of the trowel handle to exclude all air pockets, otherwise the feeding roots will die.

This low planting, together with a handful of peat moss pushed under the foliage and into the crowns of the plants each fall, prevents frost and icy north-east gales from getting under the shrubs and splitting the stems.

Since heathers are native to moors and open places

adjacent to salt water, they love a moist atmosphere and the drenching of their foliage by the occasional mist or fog. In our dry summers a light misting with the hose keeps them in good condition. This in addition to the necessary watering at the roots.

The plants we commonly refer to as ling, heath and heather, are listed under two generic names, calluna and erica, and belong to the great Ericaceae family which includes our native salal, arbutus, rhododendrons and 64 other genera comprising more than 1,400 species plus the named horticultural varieties (cultivars) in each species.

Calluna is considered by botanists as heather. The genus contains just one evergreen shrub with the specific name of vulgaris (common), calluna vulgaris. The leaves, by which the home gardener can best identify the plants, are like overlapping scales. From this one wild form, native to Europe and Asia Minor, we now have numerous horticultural varieties or cultivars.

Erica is the heath, a genus containing many species of evergreen shrubs, also some small trees. Heath flowers are tubular, bell-shaped or urn-shaped, and the leaves are needle-like or very narrow. Erica is native to Europe and South Africa; the potted heathers often offered for sale are South African species.

There is one other heath-like shrub called the Irish

heath, listed under daboecia. It grows to about two feet and has nodding purple flowers in terminal racemes from June to October. This plant, in its pink and white forms, is often used as a border plant around a heather bed or where accent or contrast is needed.

A little extra care in planting, a summer mulch and a winter muffler of peat moss, shearing when the flowers fade, water at roots and misting the foliage in summer, is all that is needed for a garden or year-round interest. A wonderful way to replace that sloping lawn, or any lawn for that matter.

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Collect fallen leaves for composting. Do this once weekly to avoid the huge quantity at the end of the season. Scatter good soil through the heap as it is piled; cover with chicken wire if necessary to hold against wind. You need the grain of soil from every leaf.

Tulip bulbs can be planted now the soil is cool and well dampened. Smaller bulbs should have been planted earlier. Also the narcissi.

Two fine fall flowers, both bright pink, are schizostylis

coccinea "Mrs. Hegarty", and nerine bowdeni. Look for these as flowering plants in containers to put into the garden now.

Check potted bulbs which were put into cool dark rooting place at end of September. If roots at drainage hole, they are doing fine. Check for soil moisture. Give if needed. Leave in storage until shoots show above soil.

Continue planting trees and shrubs as they lose leaves.

Lift late potatoes, and a few tuberous artichokes.

## GRAMMAR TEST 'BRAINWASHING'

TORONTO (CP) — A father says he is "fighting mad" about a grammar test he charges was used to "brainwash" students about teachers' working conditions. The test, distributed to Grade 10 students at one school, asked them to correct grammatical errors in 10 sen-

tences, including the following:

"I think there are a good deal of good teachers being given a rotten deal."

"The day turned out to be chaos with no school work get done."

Gordon MacKendrick said it was unfortunate a teacher would give this type of material to students while teachers are working to rule.

"If teachers can put this kind of nonsense out about themselves, I am sure they are able to do the same thing about . . . anything . . . they want to brainwash the kids about," he said.

The school principal said he was "amazed" the test was being distributed and asked the teacher to stop using it.

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# Symbol of Medieval Might Still Packs a Clout

ALEPPO, Syria (Reuter) — With the wind whistling through the battlements, the cry of the curlew high in the mid-day sky and echoing footsteps somewhere in the maze of stone corridors and tunnels, only a little imagination is required to conjure up knights in armor and the chanting of monks.

Nearly 2,500 feet above sea level, perched like an eagle atop a spur, the walls, towers and bastions of the greatest of Crusader castles in the Levant—the Krak des Chevaliers—dominates the plain below.

The first glimpse of the Krak between the hills—several miles away is sufficient to hold the visitor spellbound as he climbs the dusty, winding road up and up to a sudden halt at the edge of a moat at the foot of the castle's looming outer walls.

A narrow concrete bridge stands today in place of the old wooden drawbridge but, once crossed, it is all stone—blocks of the finest masonry.

**WELL PROTECTED**  
The visitor looks with trepidation at the twisting, steep, paved incline which takes him past the main gate, portcullis and more gates and into the heart of the castle. Light pours in from apertures high in the vaulted ceiling.

These holes were not designed for illumination. Through them defenders poured boiling oil on any intruder who succeeded in breaching the first outer defenses.

The meaning of the name Krak is obscure but it was given by the first Crusaders to the fortification built here early in the 11th century. A military colony of Kurds guarded the main road between the port of Tripoli, in modern Lebanon, and the interior.

Medieval Arab historians say there was a fortress here even before then and modern archaeologists link it with the ancient Shabuna founded by the 18th dynasty Egyptian

pharaohs and restored in the 13th century BC by the great Rameses II who took credit for its foundation.

The castle, as it stands today, dates back to the first Crusader occupation around 1110 AD as a fief of the Latin Count of Tripoli. In 1142 the count gave it to the Hospitallers, a military order of monks who had long been active protecting and caring for pilgrims to the Holy Land.

Barred from the jousting and feasting of the feudal knights by their vows and their direct allegiance to the Pope, the Hospitallers, Templars and, later, the Teutonic knights, became fanatical defenders of the Christian faith.

As military engineers they Arabs were far ahead of their European brothers. In Asia Minor, they learned much from Byzantine and Armenian defensive architecture.

Apart from the strategic advantage of its site, the Krak's inner and outer curtain walls bristle with gigantic towers, cunningly related to each other and to the structure as a whole. The flat roofs of tow-

ers and bastions provided platforms for the artillery of the day—giant catapults capable of hurling boulders.

In its heyday, the Krak was the centre of offensive military operations deep into territory held by the Saracen enemy, as well as being an administrative centre for the fiefs it held. Its garrison inflicted a heavy defeat on Sultan Nur ed Din of Aleppo in 1163 when they swooped down on his besieging army taking a noonday siesta.

Even the formidable Sal-Saracens had occupied more adin, buoyed by his devastating defeat of the Crusaders a generation later at the battle of Hattin, thought twice about attacking after reconnoitering the castle's defenses.

By the middle of the 13th century, however, the Christian forces were thin. The and more of the lands providing supplies and tribute to the

knights and by 1267 the Hospitallers were forced into a truce with Sultan Baibars.

For the next four years they were blockaded in their stronghold.

Although the underground storerooms could hold enough provisions for five years, the handful of Hospitallers and their local mercenaries fell victim to the claustrophobic depression engendered by the very strength of their own building.

When Baibars, with the help of neighboring princes, finally laid siege to the Krak, mining and penetrating the outer walls, the defenders' morale was at breaking point.

Only a simple ruse—a forged letter ordering capitulation—was necessary to bring an end to a century and a half of Christian occupation. The Sultan showed clemency, granting the warrior-monks safe conduct, provided they

returned to a Christian country.

The Krak has been abandoned for the last seven centuries and suffered from the depredations of squatting villagers until they were resettled at the foot of the mountain a few years ago.

Pioneer work by French archaeologists during the period after the First World War when France had a mandate over Syria, and subsequently by the Syrian department of antiquities, has left for today's visitor a splendid example of a medieval castle, with its wall-walks, chapel, refectory, storerooms and large kitchens.

The only concession so far to the tourist is a small restaurant in what the local guide calls "the king's bedroom"—in fact, the upper storey of one of the inner bastions.

## Union Treads Warily

REGINA (CP) — A growing Saskatchewan labor union is moving to broaden its membership base, but is taking care not to do it at the expense of other unions.

"When two unions start fighting each other, the employer always wins," said Len Wallace, secretary-treasurer of the Saskatchewan Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union (RWDSU), which left the international RWDSU two years ago.

"He sits back and laughs all the way to the bank."

Thus the Saskatchewan RWDSU will concentrate on unorganized workers, said Mr. Wallace.

Since leaving the international union, the Saskatchewan union has increased its membership to 3,200 full-time employees from 2,300 and to 3,000 part-time workers from 700.

Among its organizational successes is the Morris Rod Weeder plant in Yorkton, where contract negotiations began recently after the plant was occupied by some of the 300 workers.

Mr. Wallace said the union is also represented in warehouses, laundries and nearly every walk of life and will organize in whatever job area the opportunity exists.

Mr. Wallace said that although some specialized craft unions may exist, the labor movement is entering an era of broadly-based unions.

But he does not feel that the blurring of jurisdictional lines will lead to union fights. There are too many unorganized workers, he says.

The Saskatchewan RWDSU would back away from any group of employees over which another union claims jurisdiction.

That included locals of international unions. Mr. Wallace said that if Canadian locals want to break away from international unions, that's fine, but it should be their own idea.

## WHERE DOES BUCK STOP IN CHOLERA?

ROME (Reuter) — In Rome, 30 million rats. In Naples, shellfish fattened on sewage. In Bari, children playing in festering garbage.

As the country's cholera outbreak subsides after claiming 26 lives, these scenes are being brought home to Italians as hard truths about many of their main cities.

The cholera deaths have prompted a detailed look at health conditions and a wave of recrimination, political buck-passing and even criminal charges.

Italians have learned that their country, quite apart from the epidemic, has by far the highest rate in Europe of typhoid and hepatitis and that only 32 of its cities have proper systems of sewage disposal while many have none at all.

Although the situation is gravest in slum-ridden Naples and the impoverished south, even Rome has plenty of deficiencies. A leading Rome vermin expert, Eduino Zuchet, says at least 30 million rats infest drains and rubbish heaps, particularly in the picturesque old quarters in the heart of the Eternal City.

Here as in most of Italy, sewage disposal remains a problem for local authorities because disposal plants either do not exist, cannot cope, or are not working efficiently.

In the whole of Italy, according to one detailed survey, 16 million tons of refuse are produced every year but only about 20 per cent of this is adequately disposed of.

The situation is worst in Naples, the teeming Mediterranean port, and other areas of the south.

After the central government identified polluted shellfish as the source of the Naples epidemic, the authorities finally took action against the cultivation of mussels just offshore in the city's bay—and right in the path of the sewers carrying untreated effluent into the sea.

In the last two weeks, naval minesweepers have dredged the mussel beds while squads of police and workmen de-

stroyed vendors' food stalls with bulldozers and picks to prevent resurgence of the disease.

The cultivation and sale of shellfish, a major industry in the southern coastal areas, has been banned, throwing many thousands out of work.

The epidemic, which also dealt a heavy blow to the thriving tourist industry,

spurred the government to speed up its economic development program for the south.

The aid will include projects to reduce pollution in the Naples and Bari areas, provide more jobs and improve water supplies. Many densely-populated slum areas now have only communal street pumps.

The outbreak started in Naples, spreading to the major Adriatic port off Bari and then north to Rome, arousing fierce controversy at the city, regional and national levels with each blaming the other.

Naples Mayor Gerardo de Michele has offered his resignation because of the hygiene scandal in the city, several top municipal officials have been warned they may face charges of criminal negligence and four Neapolitan industrialists were arrested for dumping poisonous wastes onto public ground.

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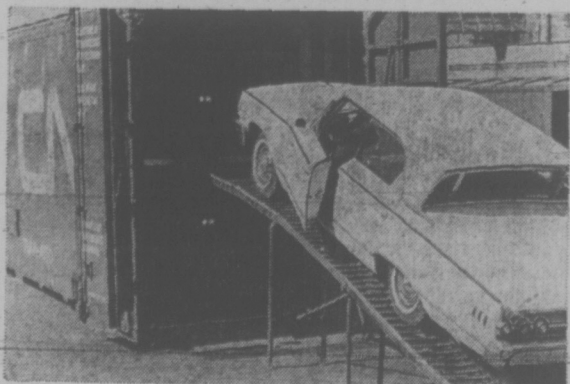
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## VINTAGE YEAR

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—California will produce a record 325-340 million gallons of exceptionally high quality wine in 1973, the wine institute reports.

The 1973 grape crop has been called "the best ever" by many experts, president Harry Serlis of the industry group said.

The state's wineries will crush more than 2.35 million tons of grapes by the end of the season, he said, compared to the previous record 2.2 million tons in 1971.

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## It's Now or Never If You Want To Take Dream Trip on Freighter

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto travel agent advises anyone with a lifelong ambition to take a long trip on a freighter to do it soon.

Adrian Limbertie, a former ship's officer, says the number of cargo ships offering passenger service is dwindling and may disappear within five years. Conventional freighters are being replaced by container ships, which have no accommodation for passengers and spend only a few hours in each port.

Freighter cruises are more expensive than they used to be.

The one remaining service between Canada and Contin-

ental Europe takes 10 days and costs between \$350 and \$430. A three-month cruise around the world by freighter from New York costs \$2,250.

Anyone wanted to go from one point to another can fly for much less and get there much faster. But freighter passengers are a different breed.

Mr. Limbertie says more and more people are attracted by the freighters' quiet, restful world away from it all—a chance of catching up with yourself.

The passenger list is restricted to 12 by an international law requiring ships with more than 12 passengers to carry a doctor. And with no

planned entertainment on board the ship, ports-of-call seem few and far between.

Cabins are generally superior to those on passenger liners. Passengers usually spend most of their time on the cabin deck, although they are given the run of the ship.

Much of the demand for longer trips is from retired people. Most lines require a medical certificate from persons over 70 or young children.

There are still many cruises operating from North America to points all over the world, and most lines offer cheaper fares during the winter season.

"Service to the Medi-

teranean and to East, West and South Africa is still readily available," Mr. Limbertie says.

An 80-day round-trip ticket from New York to Mombasa, Kenya, sells for \$1,700 to \$2,200, depending upon the type of accommodations.

A Norwegian freighter calling at Manila, Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Yokohama costs the passenger \$2,647 for a 100-day journey.

Terms set out in the contract tell the passenger the itinerary and rates are subject to change without notice.

Passengers on a freighter have to remember the first job of a cargo ship is just that—to deliver the cargo.

### Inflation Hit

PARIS (Reuter) — The French government announced Friday price controls on some basic foods and consumer goods as part of a drive against inflation. Beef, bread, fruit and vegetables are among items covered by the controls, which the finance ministry said are designed to curb excessive profit margins at retail level.

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## A Forgotten Era Lives In Vienna Coffee Bars

VIENNA (AP) — The Viennese coffee house manages to survive all these centuries catering to a clientele that really doesn't come in for a cup of coffee. Not that there's anything wrong with the coffee—it's probably as good as any in the world.

But most patrons come to sit in the comfortable old armchairs, read the free newspapers and magazines, argue art and politics, and enjoy the quaint custom of a fresh glass of water every half-hour from the charming waiter even if, five hours later, they are still dawdling over their first demi-tasse.

"It's a leisurely way of life, the real gemütlichkeit," explained Leopold Hawelka, proprietor of Cafe Hawelka on the street from St. Stephen's Cathedral and almost as famous a landmark. "Henry Miller spent four days here in moody silence. Leonard Bernstein likes to unwind here after conducting at the Opera House.

"The secret is the waiters must be charming. And patient."

### SERVES CHESS-PLAYERS

As Hawelka dawdled over his own morning coffee, his waiter, in black bow-tie and spotless white apron, was serving the half-hourly round of water to old men playing chess at a table in the window.

Behind them, a bearded lawyer sucking on a churchwarden pipe was scribbling notes for a legal brief onto a long yellow pad.

At a corner table, a girl student worked at her thesis on medieval puppet carving. The high-backed upholstered chairs along the walls were occupied by businessmen going over the morning papers, distended from wooden frames and taken from the large rack near the door. The centre of the room was given over to tourists writing postcards.

The high-ceilinged old room, with its heavy drap-

eries and long windows, suggested a university library gloriously awash with the aroma of buchtel, Vienna's famous plum coffee cake, drifting from the kitchen. A cathedral calm prevailed, save when the savants grew disputatious or called for the Danube Gunga Din.

### SCHUBERT CAME

In similar surroundings, Franz Schubert wrote his symphonies and, like Bernstein 150 years later, watched the critics dash off their reviews and waited for the papers to come up to read them.

Hawelka subscribes to 30 daily newspapers, in a dozen languages, and some 40 magazines and journals.

He offers a dozen different kinds of coffee, including the classic cup of gold, which is a touch more milk than coffee; moca brown, which is a touch more coffee than milk, and his masterpiece, melange mit schlag, which is coffee, milk and great globs of whipped cream.

"You can have coffee mit-out schlag, but not mit-out newspapers," he laughs. "One must keep up the old traditions."

In the golden days of empire Vienna boasted more than 15,000 coffee houses. Now only a handful survive. Their spacious quarters in the high-rent districts have given way to branch banks and automobile showrooms.

After the two world wars, when housing was difficult, people came to the coffee house to escape their drab, dingy rooms," Hawelka sighed.

"Taxes were less. Life was cheap. One could settle for a shilling's profit a day. Then the government imposed heavy taxes on food and drink to finance the reconstruction from the war damage. We require bad times again to bring the people back."

## Keep a Sample Of Feared Fungi

OTTAWA (CP) — If you're on your way to the hospital with suspected mushroom poisoning take a sample of the mushrooms you ate with you, because the wrong treatment can make matters worse.

But in three years on call at Ottawa poison control centres Dr. David Malloch has seen only two cases of mushroom poisoning, neither of them fatal, despite the fact that Ottawa residents eat 33 per cent more fresh mushrooms per capita than Canadians in general.

Dr. Malloch, a mycologist

with the agriculture department—studies mushrooms and fungi—says anyone who takes the time to look before he eats runs little risk of being poisoned, although some edible and poisonous varieties are similar.

There are good books available, he says, and the agriculture department puts out a pamphlet called Mushrooms: Collecting for Beginners.

Since there are no rules of thumb for recognizing poisonous mushrooms, the only way to be sure about the 6,000 known varieties in this country is to study them one at a time.

When a scientist sees a mushroom he has never before encountered, the usual way to determine whether it is poisonous is to eat it. A tiny piece can be sliced off even the most poisonous mushroom and eaten without serious danger.

If that method doesn't appeal to you, you can have Dr. Malloch identify the mushroom for you by taking it or sending it to him at the Central Experimental Farm here.

Nearly every square-foot of moist soil contains mushrooms, says Dr. Malloch, but many disappear under lawn mowers.

"When I walk down the street I often see people chopping down more than five pounds of mushrooms—which sell for as much as \$10 a pound in Europe—right on their front lawns."

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# Salmon Fishing Ban Urged

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska Governor William Egan, renewing a blistering attack on the Japanese high seas fishery, has called for an international agreement for "total abolition of ocean net fishing for salmon."

Egan, in a letter of instruction to his international fisheries director, said this month's Tokyo meeting of the three-nation International North Pacific Fisheries Commission (INPFC) is crucial both to the state and the treaty organization.

"The INPFC has thus far proven itself unable to cope with the very real conservation problems of many fishery resources of the North Pacific and the Bering Sea," Egan said. "I am, though, personally hopeful that this current meeting will lay positive groundwork that will result in total abolition of high seas salmon fishing with nets at an early time."

Egan said commission "conservation shortcomings must inevitably be of increasing concern to the United States and Canada; unless prompt and effective remedial action is taken, the commission's continuation may be threatened by adverse public reaction."

Japanese fishermen, Egan said, proved this year their lack of concern over Alaskan salmon resources by maintaining a fishery that devastated the once abundant Bristol Bay runs.

Despite INPFC talks on the subject last year, he said, Ja-

pan's only concession has been "a bland statement to the effect that it understands that these resources are in bad condition."

"No attempt was made this year to avoid fishing on the concentration of Bristol Bay red salmon on the high seas," the governor said. "Clearly, a repeat of the 1973 debacle will not be acceptable to the state."

Egan said the commission also has failed to prevent "the tragic decline in recent years of the Halibut resources of the Bering Sea and North Pacific."

He said the state now is

supporting legislation in the U.S. Congress for a 200-mile U.S. contiguous fisheries zone. Egan earlier has said the 200-mile limit would be ineffective when taken in the total context of U.S. concerns.

But, he said, the limit "will

give the United States the very badly needed strength to achieve through bilateral negotiations with Japan and other distant water fishing countries the goals that have proven impossible to achieve through the INPFC."



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## CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT—NOTICE OF POLL ELECTORAL AREA - LANGFORD

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Capital Regional District aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending and that I have granted such poll; and further that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

Surname	Other Name	Director	Term of Office	Address	Occupation
LABAN	Charles Joseph	Director	2 Years	2926 Sooke Lake Rd.	Fire Fighter
PALLISTER	Earl Burton	Director	2 Years	2275 Millstream Rd.	Parks Officer
PARKER	J. Marjorie	Director	2 Years	2587 Florence Lake Rd.	Self Employed

Such poll will be open at: Langford Elementary School  
Millstream Elementary School  
Belmont Secondary School  
Happy Valley Elementary School  
Prospect Lake Elementary School

on the Seventeenth day of November, 1973, between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.  
Given under my hand this 29th day of October, 1973.

D. A. YOUNG,  
Returning Officer,  
Capital Regional District.

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By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Rosie is, we have been told, half Irish setter and half Great Dane. She is six years old, very friendly but big enough to be a watchdog. Because we are elderly, that is what we need. We have been offered Rosie free because her present owners want to get two smaller dogs instead of the one big one. We would like to have her but she doesn't know any commands or respond to a single thing except food. My husband is afraid you can't teach an old dog new tricks. Is he right? — S. O.

DEAR S. O.: The very fact Rosie's present owners are willing to dump her after all these years for the reasons given, should be a warning. Anyone who has loved and properly cared for a dog for that many years wouldn't even consider such a switch. You should also weigh the fact that if she is a heavy eater, her food bill can be substantial. As far as old dogs and new tricks are concerned, the answer depends mostly on whether that dog has any old tricks to its credit. Apparently Rosie has never learned to learn.

If she has never been taught anything in her life, she can't be expected to be a very apt pupil now. Also, it may be that she actually is an old dog, physiologically speaking; a six-year-old Great Dane is certainly getting up there. One advantage could be that she might be slowing down a bit. This could be a big advantage if you considered her a house dog. When bursting with enthusiasm and energy she could be as useful in the house as a runaway bulldozer. If after all of this you are going to give her a go anyway, at least have Rosie checked out thoroughly by the doctor to see if she's likely to be around long enough to make the challenge worth the taking.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Hot--  
7 Spanish groves  
12 Summon  
16 Indian state  
21 Evil--  
22 Hail in Honolulu  
23 Sets of memorabilia  
24 Second  
25 Prepare to rob  
28 Prepare to box  
29 Full of suff.  
30 Sesame product  
31 Card showing game, for short  
33 Wild buffalo: var.  
34 Paddles  
35 Sleep soundly  
36 Lop: dail  
37 TV network  
40 Picks  
41 Secret society  
42 Post-prandial one  
46 Golf--(driving adjunct)  
48 Of dawn  
49 Betrays (with out)  
50 Clay  
51 Alaskans  
52 Preparing for company  
54 Strip  
55 Yokes  
56 Golf  
57 Half-of-famer  
58 Female freshman  
59 Goes astray  
60 Rodent  
61 Of an Arabian seaport  
63 "A cat in the dark"  
64 Airplane: abbr.  
65 Pre- to cheat  
67 Inverted v's  
68 Pullers  
70 Kind of man  
71 Showy  
72 Meal  
73 Prepare to build  
77 "Laugh-in" alliterations  
80 Titles, sometimes dubious  
81 Stout cook  
82 Rawboned  
83 Collected of Dickens  
84 Wagner  
85 Conner  
86 Pates  
87 Cave: arch.  
88 Ancient Britishes  
89 Prepare to go in  
92 Gasoline ingredient

DOWN

1 Tortilla sandwich  
2 You love: Lat.  
3 Think  
4 Heady drink  
5 European  
6 Selassie's subjects  
7 Military men  
8 French name  
9 Work hard  
10 German forefather  
11 Minnow  
12 Lights! Action!  
13 Empty  
14 Tempo  
15 Compass pt.  
16 Mimicries  
17 -- and arrows  
18 Wise one  
19 Yearn  
20 Faced  
25 Excite  
28 Get by trickery  
32 Active  
35 Fabric  
36 Jockey's apparel  
37 Recedes  
38 Hay machines  
39 Prepare for action  
40 Giant hall-of-famer, et al.  
41 Createth

42 Transactions  
43 Prepares to emote  
44 Shortens  
45 Wash  
47 Abner's partner and  
48 Brave fielder  
49 Barbary ape  
50 Scottish cake  
52 Versifiers  
53 With: Fr.  
54 Sound units  
56 Dr. Barnard subject  
58 Crustacean  
60 Loam  
61 "man's chest"  
62 Thin circular object  
63 Circus character  
65 Camel relative  
66 Watcher  
67 Secures by a tenon  
69 Individually  
71 Lost one  
72 Spoilation  
73 Know one's work  
74 Roar  
75 Depressions  
76 Baseball fireman  
78 Fronded  
79 Beef suppliers  
80 -- up (remedy spillage)

81 Sugar sources  
83 Theatre gr.  
85 Watcher  
86 Tactical launching times  
87 French ell  
89 Alternative  
90 Brought by force  
91 Descendants of Esau  
92 Sugar cane remains  
94 Baugh and Davis, Jr.  
96 -- clean breast (confessed)  
98 Difficult problem

99 Pigeon  
100 Junipers  
103 Respite  
104 Metric unit  
105 Protected  
106 "Damn Yankee" gal  
107 Nettled  
108 Card game  
109 Brake  
110 Fit of pique  
111 Surface ailment  
112 Hundreds  
113 Order: abbr.  
114 Solidify  
116 Blackbird  
117 Jehoshaphat's pop

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

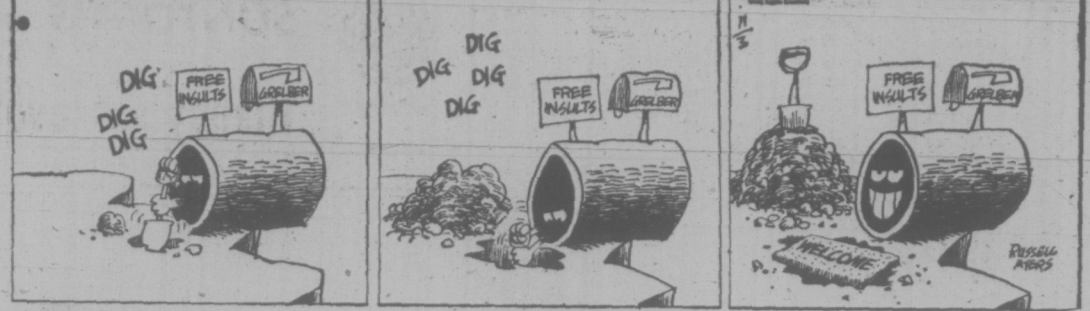
DOWN

1. TIGER  
2. LOVE  
3. THINK  
4. WHISKY  
5. EUROPEAN  
6. SELASSIE  
7. SUBJECTS  
8. FRENCH  
9. WORK  
10. GERMAN  
11. MINNOW  
12. LIGHTS  
13. EMPTY  
14. TEMPO  
15. COMPASS  
16. MIMICRY  
17. AND  
18. WISE  
19. YEARN  
20. FACED  
25. EXCITE  
28. GET BY  
32. ACTIVE  
35. FABRIC  
36. JOCKEY  
37. RECESSES  
38. HAY  
39. ACTION  
40. GIANT  
41. CREATES  
42. TRANSACTIONS  
43. PREPARES  
44. SHORTENS  
45. WASHES  
47. ABNER  
48. BRAVE  
49. BARBARY  
50. SCOTCH  
52. VERSIFIERS  
53. WITH  
54. SOUND  
56. DR. BARNARD  
58. CRUSTACEAN  
60. LOAM  
61. MAN'S  
62. THIN  
63. CIRCUS  
65. CAMEL  
66. WATCHER  
67. SECURES  
69. INDIVIDUALLY  
71. LOST  
72. SPOILATION  
73. KNOW  
74. ROARS  
75. DEPRESSIONS  
76. BASEBALL  
78. FRONDED  
79. BEEF  
80. UP  
81. SUGAR  
83. THEATRE  
85. WATCHER  
86. TACTICAL  
87. FRENCH  
89. ALTERNATIVE  
90. BROUGHT  
91. DESCENDANTS  
92. SUGAR  
94. BAUGH  
96. CLEAN  
98. DIFFICULT  
99. PIGEON  
100. JUNIPERS  
103. RESPIRE  
104. METRIC  
105. PROTECTED  
106. "DAMN  
107. NETTLED  
108. CARD  
109. BRAKE  
110. FIT  
111. SURFACE  
112. HUNDREDS  
113. ORDER  
114. SOLIDIFY  
116. BLACKBIRD  
117. JEHOSSAPHAT

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



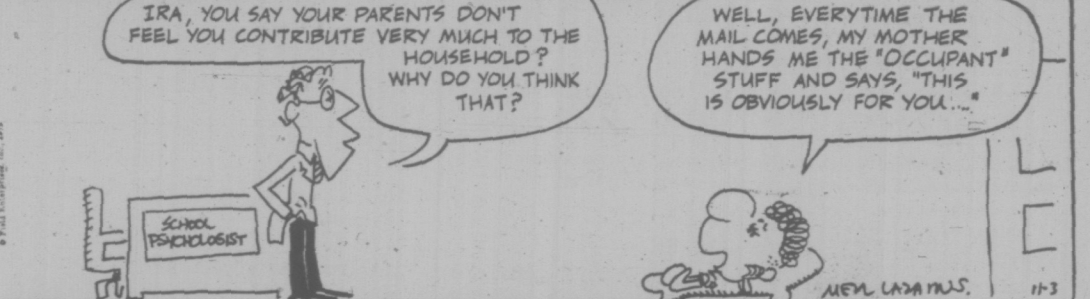
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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



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**DEC. 3 - DEC. 13**

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY BY-LAW NO. 3001

**A By-law to Dedicate Certain Municipal Land  
for Park Purposes**

WHEREAS the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay has acquired certain lands for park purposes;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay is empowered under Sec. 46(2) of the Municipal Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, with the assent of the electors, to dedicate for any public purpose, real property of more than one acre, owned by the Municipality;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay (hereinafter called "the Corporation"), in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. The Corporation shall establish and dedicate for park purposes, those lands in the Municipality of Oak Bay, British Columbia, more particularly known and described as follows:
  - (a) Firemen's Park (3.21 acres, more or less)
    - Lots 19 and 20, except Parcel A, Block 2, Sec. 61, Plan 1029A
    - Lots 9 and 10, except Parcel A, Block 2, Sec. 61, Plan 1029A
    - Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, Block 2, Sec. 61, Plan 1029A
    - Lots 2, 3 and 4, Sec. 61, Plan 1029A
  - (b) Henderson Park (20.46 acres, more or less)
    - Part of Lot A, Sec. 31, Plan 15483
    - Remainder of Sec. 31 as shown on Certificate of Title 382046-1;
  - (c) Lafayette Park (1.43 acres, more or less)
    - Lot 7, except Wty. 33, Sec. 22, Plan 74C
    - Lot 8, except Wty. 33 and the S.W. 60, Sec. 22, Plan 74C;
  - (d) Marina Park (1.25 acres, more or less)
    - Block A, Sec. 23, Plan 286;
  - (e) Trafalgar Park (2.46 acres, more or less)
    - Lot 1, Sec. 46, Plan 5432

2. This By-law may be cited as the "PARKS DEDICATION BY-LAW, 1973."

READ a first, second and third time by the Municipal Council on October 22, 1973.

RECEIVED the assent of the electors on

RECONSIDERED, ADOPTED AND FINALLY PASSED by the Municipal Council, signed by the Mayor and Municipal Clerk and sealed with the Corporate Seal on

Mayor Municipal Clerk

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the By-law upon which the vote of the electors of the Municipality will be taken at the MUNICIPAL HALL, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue, and CARNARVON PARK PAVILION, 2801 Henderson Road, Oak Bay, on Saturday, the 17th day of November, 1973, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., and an ADVANCED POLL will be opened at the MUNICIPAL HALL, ONLY, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., on each of the two days immediately preceding the day of the poll (November 15th and 16th), and that E. H. Hart has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the electors.

Dated at Oak Bay, this 2nd day of November, 1973.

E. H. HART, Municipal Clerk

The only persons permitted to vote at the Advanced Poll are those who, being duly qualified electors, sign a statement that they expect to be absent from the Municipality on Polling Day, or they are, for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Polling Day, or through circumstances beyond their control they will not be able to attend the poll on Polling Day.

## NOTICE OF POLL—DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election for whom only votes will be received, are:

Surname	Other Names	Mayor or Alderman	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
BOON	James Douglas	Mayor	2-year term	832 Downey Road	Retired
GRIEVE	Paul Julian Graham	Mayor	2-year term	634 Lands End Road	Company President
PHILP	Owen Bartley	Mayor	2-year term	10202 McDonald Park Rd.	Farmer
HARTMANSHENN	Herta	Alderman	1-year term	11060 West Saanich Road	Professor
HORTH	Nellie (Mrs. H. G.)	Alderman	1-year term	10837 Deep Cove Road	Retired
CHANEY	Lawrence	Alderman	2-year term	7569 East Saanich Road	Land Representative
CUMMING	James B.	Alderman	2-year term	1780 Lands End Road	Retired
LAPHAM	John Charles Nicholas	Alderman	2-year term	540 Downey Road	Electrical Contractor
PRICE	Wilfred D.	Alderman	2-year term	8520 Ebor Terrace	Business Manager
SHERWOOD	Eric	Alderman	2-year term	1968 McTavish Road	Businessman

Such poll will be opened at the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, British Columbia, on the seventeenth (17th) day of November, 1973, between the hours of eight o'clock a.m. and eight o'clock p.m.

An Advance Poll shall be opened at the Municipal Office on the fifteenth (15th) and sixteenth (16th) days of November, 1973, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at North Saanich, British Columbia, this thirty-first (31st) day of October, 1973.

E. F. Fairs, Returning Officer.

# How to Become a Full-Fledged Concrete-Stomached Sourtoe!

DAWSON CITY, Yukon (CP) — The River Rat has made his own unique contribution to Yukon Territory celebrations this year commemorating the 75th anniversary of the 1898 Klondike Gold Rush — he's invented an after-dinner drink called the "Yukon Sourtoe."

Mixing instructions: Take a large beer glass, fill almost to brim with imported champagne, then drop in one one petrified human big toe with a pair of silver ice tongs.

The imbiber who is able to drink down the champagne — but not the toe — becomes a full-fledged, concrete-stomached Yukon Sourtoe, Dawson City's answer to Yukon Sourdough status that is bestowed upon favored visitors by the rival city of Whitehorse.

The River Rat is a 42-year-old New Brunswicker named Dick Stevenson, one of the few licensed captains still sailing the Yukon River. He operates a small sternwheeler for tourists and signs all his correspondence: "Captain Dick Stevenson, River Rat, Dawson City, Y.T."

**PREFERRED WORMS**  
"When I first got into this, I thought I'd sooner swallow five live anguiforms — those big slimy ones that make great bait — than drink a single Sourtoe," said Captain Stevenson. "But I discovered a man can get used to anything."

The story of how the big toe became a cocktail goes back to the 1920s. It once adorned the foot of a fur trapper turned rum-runner in the days when neighboring Alaska was dry under prohibition while the Yukon remained wet.

Enns dismissed obscenity charges against Odeon Morton Theatres Ltd. and United Artists Corp., the distributor of the film.

Last Tango was seized by police May 25 from the Kings Theatre in Winnipeg, owned by Odeon Morton, after it had been shown only two days.

A spokesman for the theatre chain said efforts would be made to resume showings of the film, possibly as early as next Friday.

As Captain Stevenson explains it: "What the hell are

you going to do with a spare big toe in the middle of winter? You can't bury it because the ground is frozen hard as iron. And nobody wants to throw his own personal big toe into the stove — that's getting downright rude."

So he picked it in a quart of over-proof rum."

According to Captain Stevenson, the rum-runner grew so attached to the big toe during the long Yukon winter that when spring finally did come, he didn't want to part company with the appendage.

**ATTACHED TO TOE**  
"You've got to understand about winters in the Yukon. When you're all alone in a cabin miles from nowhere for months at a stretch, anything is company, even a big toe in a pickle jar. They call it cabin fever."

Consequently, the rum-runner held onto his pet toe and it stayed in a big pickle jar on a mantle in the cabin. It was still there when Captain Stevenson's prospector wife Lou bought the cabin in the 1960s while checking mineral deposits in the area.

"The big toe was there in the pickle jar when we first went to look the place over," recalled the River Rat. "The rum had all evaporated but the toe was perfectly preserved nail and all."

Captain Stevenson said he authenticated as much of the history of the toe as he could with old-timers, prospectors and soundboughts still living in the Dawson area. But he was at a loss when it came to deciding what to do with the toe.

**GOT BRIGHT IDEA**

The idea of the Yukon Sourtoe, said Captain Stevenson, struck him "like a bolt of lightning" after about 10 rounds of beer in the Sluiceway Bar at the Eldorado Hotel" on Aug. 17, Discovery Day, commemorating the discovery of gold on the nearby Klondike River on that date in 1896 by George Carmack and two Indian companions.

"So, I arranged to have the toe brought in from our cabin at Sixtymile by a couple of friends who live out there," he said. "I worked out the details with the bartender at the Sluiceway and he keeps the toe in a big black jar on the bar."

There are four basic rules: each challenger must give bartender Pete Jenkins 12 hours notice of his intent to order a Sourtoe; no blindfolds are allowed and the prospective drinker must keep his eyes open as the toe is dropped into the champagne; there must be no more than a half-inch of champagne in the bottom of the beer glass after the champagne is consumed, along with the toe itself; and the challenger must stand at the north end of the bar, in the light, where everyone can see him or her.

The Sourtoe costs upwards of \$10, with contestants having to order a full bottle of champagne for the feat. The prize: a big pat on the back from the barkeep, a handshake from the River Rat and an honorary membership in the Exalted Order of the Yukon Sourtoe.

Prior to turning over the toe to the Eldorado, Captain Stevenson cured it for a couple of days in a bottle of the cheapest vodka he could buy, reasoning that vodka that bad "can kill off damn near anything, including people."

"When I realized I'd have to inaugurate the drink myself, my first plan of action was to get a case of cheap

wine, go out into the bush and fortify myself with enough Catawba that anything would taste good after that."

"Instead of that, I just rolled into the bar after work one night, primed myself with three beers, then ordered a Sourtoe. Pete performed the rite with his beer glass and silver tongs, and I downed the whole works without thinking twice about it."

At last report, three other persons including naturalist writer Lynn Hancock of Victoria had taken up the challenge, and Captain Stevenson happily reported that all three managed to handle the drink.

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

#### Buckmaster — Duddridge

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Buckmaster, 358 Arnot Avenue, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Daphne Joan, to Mr. Donald Stuart Duddridge, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Duddridge, 3301 Shelbourne Street.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 24, 1973 at 7 p.m. in St. Martin in the Fields Anglican Church, Reverend Dr. K. King officiating, assisted by Reverend Trevor Williams.

#### Wallace — Bryant

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wallace, of Courtenay, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Leslie Anne, to Mr. Murray (Muzz) David Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bryant, of Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 1st, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in Belmont Avenue United Church, Victoria, B.C., Reverend W. B. Taylor officiating.

#### Stephenson — Downer

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Stephenson, of Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Pamela, to Mr. Glen Downer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Downer, of Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 1st, 1973, in the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Reverend N. K. Archer officiating.

#### Walters — Plaxton

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Brenda Elizabeth Walters, daughter of the late Staff Sergeant R. D. Walters, and the late Elizabeth Scott Walters, to Mr. Dwight Plaxton, second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Plaxton of Newcastle, New Brunswick.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 10, 1973 at 8 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, Chapel, Reverend A. Calder officiating.

#### Derman — Smith

Mr. and Mrs. L. Derman, 385 Arnot Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Leslie, to Mr. Terence Michael Smith, only son of Mrs. A. W. J. Smith, 428-1701 Cedar Hill Crossroads, and the late Mr. A. W. J. Smith.

The wedding will take place on November 24th, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gordon Head Parish Church, Reverend W. Lunney officiating.

#### Johnson — Nichollet

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, 2991 Austin Avenue, Victoria, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Patricia Rose, to Mr. Edward Robert Nichollet, son of Mrs. Elsie Nichollet and the late Edward Nichollet.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 24th, 1973 at 1 p.m. in St. Martin in the Fields Church, Reverend Trevor Williams officiating.

#### Kelly — Baker

Mrs. Eleanor Kelly of 2337 Prior Street, is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Debra Anne, to Mr. Robert Owen Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker, 616 Mount View Avenue, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 24, 1973 at 7 p.m. in the Emmanuel United Church, Reverend J. Travis officiating.

#### Cote — Owens

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henri Cote of 10 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Lorraine Marie, to Mr. Larry Robert Owens eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Owens, of 1562 Elgin Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place in the St. Jean-Baptiste Church, 307 Richmond Road, Saturday, November 24th, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. Father Michel Cote, Ottawa, cousin of the bride, will officiate.

#### Watling — Rumbolt

Mr. and Mrs. T. Watling, 850 Cunningham Road are pleased to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Geraldine Lynn, to Matthew Glen Patrick Rumbolt of Port au Port, Newfoundland.

The wedding will take place Thursday, November 29, 1973 at 6:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, Canon G. H. Greenhalgh officiating.

#### Price — Glastone

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Price, 3359 Summerhill Crescent, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Sheila Joan, to Kim Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glastone, Bella Bella, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 10, 1973 at 7 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, Canon G. H. Greenhalgh officiating.

## Rain-Making Plan Draws Criticism

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP) — Reade Brown of the Washington State game department says he fears the effect cloud seeding could have on big game animals in the Skagit County area.

Brown was one of those testifying at a public hearing Friday conducted by Seattle City Light. City Light has proposed to begin cloud seeding in the area to increase the water level behind Ross Dam and boost power output.

Matthew Paul, president of the Skagit County Daymen's Association, said in discussions with several other association members he found they also opposed the City Light proposal.

A straw vote of the audience showed 51 people opposed the project, four favored it and six were undecided.

Mike Sharer, City Light coordinator for community affairs, said the cloud seeding has not yet begun and would not begin until several public hearings had been held.

There would be two phases to the cloud seeding project if it were initiated, he said. The first phase, which would be initiated as soon as possible, would attempt to increase the amount of rainfall behind Ross Dam by 10 per cent.

The second phase would attempt to bring the snowfall up to a normal this year if it were discovered in February that snowfall was below average.

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## Weddings



#### Smith — Klingenberg

Ebenezer Baptist Church, Saskatoon, was the scene of a beautiful candlelight wedding on August 25, 1973, when Reverend Will Kinney of Moose Jaw performed the double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Cherone Klingenberg, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Klingenberg of Dimrore, and Glen Smith, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Victoria, B.C.

Length gown of white nylon over net and tulle. A nylon ruffles edged the neck and long sleeves. Lace applique and nylon ruffles outlined the front panel of the skirt and the full length butterfly bustle train.

Lace applique and ruffles also adorned the bodice. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a Juliet cap. Her bouquet was a sheaf of yellow roses. Attending the bride was maid of honor Miss Melva Moore, Deanna Braun was flower girl and Master Billy Smith acted as ring-bearer.

Candlelighters were Miss Karen Klingenberg and Mr. Keith Smith. The bride's attendants wore identical floor length gowns of yellow nylon with white flocking in a plaid pattern. The deep neckline and wide angel sleeves were edged with pleated lace. The empire waistline was accented with a white velvet bow and belt. They wore white wide brimmed hats and white gloves. The flower girl wore a tiny velvet scarf matching her dress. All carried brown woven baskets with daisy trim and fern. The candlelighter had a wrist bouquet of daisies.

The groom's attendants were Mr. Norm Stonehouse as best man, and Mr. Harold Larson and Mr. Maurice Smith as groomsmen. The groom and all his attendants (including the ringbearer, candlelighter and usher) all wore black tuxedos complemented by yellow ruffled shirts and black bow ties. Their boutonnieres were white stephanotis. Mr. Randy Klingenberg and Mr. Maurice Smith acted as ushers. Miss Karen Hoose presided at the Guest Register. Soloist for the occasion was Mr. Ken Thiessen.

After the vows had been spoken he sang, "It Seems I've Always Loved You" and again during the signing of the register, the beautiful rendition of "All My Life." Miss Lynn Wilson acted as bridesmaid. For the happy occasion the bride's mother wore a floor length gown of polyester with silver accessories. The groom's mother wore a floor length gown of pink floral lace, accented with silver braid at the neck, waist and wrists.

A reception followed at the Suburban Restaurant with Mr. Harold Larson acting as master of ceremonies. Mr. Bruce McLeod, longtime friend of the bride's family proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom ably responded. For their trip to Cypress Hills Provincial Park, the bride changed to a black and floral patterned dress with white yolk and white collar and cuffs. Her wrist corsage was yellow of baby mums and purple stephanotis. The groom wore a coordinated suit with trousers in shades of beige, maroon and brown checked with matching brown blazer. A maroon on white patterned shirt and maroon bow tie completed his outfit. His boutonniere was also yellow baby mums.

The happy couple reside in Moose Jaw where both are employed.

#### Anderson — Peacey

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Peacey, 1149 Munro Street, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Nicole Anne, to Mr. John David Anderson, only son of Mrs. John O. Anderson 1701 Cedar Hill Crossroads, Victoria, B.C., and the late Bishop John O. Anderson.

The wedding took place in St. John's Cathedral, Winnipeg, on October 24, 1973, at 7:45 p.m. The ceremony was performed by the Very Reverend W. Harrison, Dean of the Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson plan to tour the Maritimes before returning to Victoria.

#### Turner — Baier

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Turner, 940 Milner Avenue, are very pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Lynn, to Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baier, 924 Ambassador Avenue.

The wedding took place on Friday, October 26, 1973, in Sacred Heart Church.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department (special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

**BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN**  
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday  
(Closed Saturday and Sunday)

#### Poirier — Eli

Reverend K. M. Wood officiated in James Bay United Church on October 22, 1973, at 1 p.m. when Dorcas Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Martin Eli, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. and Mrs. Poirier only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrew Poirier, all of Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white floral lace over polyester satin. Her chaperon was a cascade of white roses and white daisies. Maid of honor Susan Pollard and bridesmaids Patricia Pollard and Marian Eli, sister of the bride, wore identical floor length velvet gowns of blue, burnt orange and red respectively. They carried bouquets of white daisies. Flower girl was Darlene Eli, youngest sister of the bride, who wore a floor length gold velvet dress and carried a basket of white daisies. Her twin brother, Darrell Eli, serving as ring bearer, best man was Randy Merz and ushers were Michael Eli and Paul Webb.

At the reception in Norway House, Mr. Jim Gurr officiated as master of ceremony. Mr. Bruce Bergh proposed the toast to the bride. A telegram was read from the groom's cousin Ron Parsons, Victoria. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIntosh, Surrey; Miss Eva Eli, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mawbey, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mawbey, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mawbey, Vancouver.

Following a honeymoon up-Island, Mr. and Mrs. Poirier are now residing in Victoria.

#### Parsons — Image

Reverend G. Smith officiated at a double-ring ceremony in the St. John's Presbyterian Church, on October 20, 1973, at 7:30 p.m., when Janis Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Image exchanged wedding vows with Bradley James, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cyril Parsons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown of white satin with lace overlay and daisy trim. The shoulder length veil had matching daisy trim with headband of roses and lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white chrysanthemums. Her attendants wore four sisters, Miss Lorraine Image was maid of honor in yellow crepe. Bridesmaids were Miss Lorraine Image, Miss Lorraine Image, Miss Lorraine Image, and Miss Lorraine Image. All wore matching floral headpieces and carried baskets of yellow lilies and white chrysanthemums with white carnations. Mr. Douglas Spradon attended as best man and the ushers were Messrs. Gordon Sound and Ron Sessions.

A reception followed at Holywood House. On return from their honeymoon, the young couple made their home in Victoria.

#### Rose — West

On September 21st, 1973, at 7 p.m. Canon G. Baker officiated at a lovely double-ring ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church of Victoria, when Dale Heather West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb West, exchanged marriage vows with Patrick Edward Rose, son of Mrs. Margaret Rose, son of Mrs. Margaret Rose.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister Miss Rose West and Miss Maile Saarikettu. The groom was attended by Mr. Douglas Spradon and Messrs. Theo Vanderbyl, Chris West, and Jim Rose, who acted as ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at 1010 Oak Bay Avenue. The young couple are making their home in Victoria.







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TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

SATURDAY EVENING

<p>4 P.M.</p> <p>2-Hockey continued</p> <p>3-Special continued</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-Hockey continued</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-Wrestling</p> <p>8-Zoom</p> <p>9-11:30 P.M.</p> <p>10-11:30 P.M.</p> <p>11-11:30 P.M.</p> <p>12-11:30 P.M.</p>	<p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>2-Singapore Jubilee</p> <p>3-Lawrence Walk</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>9-News</p> <p>10-News</p> <p>11-News</p> <p>12-News</p>	<p>9 P.M.</p> <p>2-Movie continued</p> <p>3-Movie continued</p> <p>4-Movie continued</p> <p>5-Movie continued</p> <p>6-Movie continued</p> <p>7-Movie continued</p> <p>8-Movie continued</p> <p>9-Movie continued</p> <p>10-Movie continued</p> <p>11-Movie continued</p> <p>12-Movie continued</p>	<p>10:30 P.M.</p> <p>2-News</p> <p>3-News</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>9-News</p> <p>10-News</p> <p>11-News</p> <p>12-News</p>	<p>12 MIDNIGHT</p> <p>2-Movie: The Smugglers</p> <p>3-Movie: The Smugglers</p> <p>4-Movie: The Smugglers</p> <p>5-Movie: The Smugglers</p> <p>6-Movie: The Smugglers</p> <p>7-Movie: The Smugglers</p> <p>8-Movie: The Smugglers</p> <p>9-Movie: The Smugglers</p> <p>10-Movie: The Smugglers</p> <p>11-Movie: The Smugglers</p> <p>12-Movie: The Smugglers</p>
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SUNDAY MORNING

<p>8 A.M.</p> <p>4-Youth in Agriculture</p> <p>5-Eucharist for Shut-Ins</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>9-News</p> <p>10-News</p> <p>11-News</p> <p>12-News</p>	<p>9 A.M.</p> <p>2-French Program</p> <p>3-Vision On</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>9-News</p> <p>10-News</p> <p>11-News</p> <p>12-News</p>	<p>10 A.M.</p> <p>2-Meeting Place</p> <p>3-News</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>9-News</p> <p>10-News</p> <p>11-News</p> <p>12-News</p>	<p>11 A.M.</p> <p>2-NFL: Cincinnati at Dallas</p> <p>3-NFL: Browns vs. Vikings</p> <p>4-NFL: Cincinnati at Dallas</p> <p>5-NFL: Browns vs. Vikings</p> <p>6-NFL: Browns vs. Vikings</p> <p>7-NFL: Browns vs. Vikings</p> <p>8-NFL: Browns vs. Vikings</p> <p>9-NFL: Browns vs. Vikings</p> <p>10-NFL: Browns vs. Vikings</p> <p>11-NFL: Browns vs. Vikings</p> <p>12-NFL: Browns vs. Vikings</p>	<p>12 NOON</p> <p>2-Football continued</p> <p>3-Football continued</p> <p>4-Football continued</p> <p>5-Football continued</p> <p>6-Football continued</p> <p>7-Football continued</p> <p>8-Football continued</p> <p>9-Football continued</p> <p>10-Football continued</p> <p>11-Football continued</p> <p>12-Football continued</p>
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SUNDAY EVENING

<p>1 P.M.</p> <p>2-TBA</p> <p>3-TBA</p> <p>4-TBA</p> <p>5-TBA</p> <p>6-TBA</p> <p>7-TBA</p> <p>8-TBA</p> <p>9-TBA</p> <p>10-TBA</p> <p>11-TBA</p> <p>12-TBA</p>	<p>2:30 P.M.</p> <p>2-News Profile: Gardening</p> <p>3-News</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>9-News</p> <p>10-News</p> <p>11-News</p> <p>12-News</p>	<p>4 P.M.</p> <p>2-Dollars and Sense</p> <p>3-News</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>9-News</p> <p>10-News</p> <p>11-News</p>
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STEEL I-BEAMS, 18"x9"  
Also 12"x6"  
INDUS. FLUENTS-16 ft.

**SOLID DOORS WITH HDW**  
8 ft. (4 DW) \$3.59  
\$10 to \$12  
**IS H.P. DEVILBSS COM**  
**SOR**  
**BELMONT MANAGEMENT**  
**DOUG. MCDUGALL**  
2631 DOUGLAS ST., 383-7

**DEMOLITION SAL**  
**ROCKLAND AVE**  
**CLASSICS**  
1117-1121-1123-1133

Complete household accessories  
Hot air, hot water furnaces  
Plumbing fixtures, Stainless

**HASTING**

RECONDITIONED  
WASHERS AND DRYERS  
90-DAY WARRANTY  
382-6811  
2100 DOUGLAS

2. USED SEWING MACHINE  
\$325.00. 1989. Lightweight  
ble, \$45, \$399. Featherweight  
cellent condition), \$89. 1-  
fully automatic, slant needle  
bles from \$199. Singer  
Touch and Sew model 750  
model, \$399. All 1-year guar-  
New! Terms available. First  
-first, \$199.00.

SAWYER SEWING CENT.  
840 FORT

**SALE**  
10 per cent - 50 per cent  
unclaimed new and used  
Stereos, radios, tools, rifles

cash instruments, guitars, leather  
bikes, cameras, leather  
household appliances, leather  
TVs and much more. Also  
while selections are limited,  
BILL SCOTT'S  
UNIVERSAL PAWNBR  
584 JOHNSON

**THE ROCK HOBBY**  
is fun! Turn-polish your  
gemstones. Several sizes of  
blers, all with good rubber 1-  
1-yr. guarantee. Most popular  
15.95; requires grit-and-polish  
4.00 for 3-month supply.  
ROCKHOUND SHOP, 850 S.  
388-5341, Tues. to Sat.

**MAYTAG**

See C. Tavler Home Appliances Ltd. 707 Johnson, 383-3281.

**RUGS LOOK "NEW" IT'S** easy with RUG-MATE spray moving rug shampoo. Rent a shampooer for \$1.00, plus \$1.00 a day. Also Hero Airless spray sales and rentals. Clark and Tison, 760 Bay St. See our ad. Painters for other supplies.

**NEW AND USED TYPEWRITERS** Rentals—Stationery

FIG-515.	TYPE 'N WHITE SHIRT "Everything for typing or writing"	74 Johnson	3
FIG-515.	BARRYMORE FOUR-SEATER 90" sofa \$350. Separate coil seats and back, fabric and excellent condition, contem- porary. Replaceable cost \$90 585-8530 after 6 p.m.		
FIG-515.	BRUNSWICK BILLIARD TABLE Craftsman shuffleboards, com- plete line of accessories. Play Home Recreation Centre, Douglas, 383-0421. 477-2932.		
FIG-515.	ABC ELECTRIC		

New and rebuilt major and  
 ble appliances, vacuums,  
 guaranteed. We also buy ap-  
 pliances. 831 Yates, 382-7221.

**HOMELITE CHAIN SAW**  
 Priced from \$119.95  
 Parts—Service—Sharpen  
**VIC. LAWNMOWER HOSP**  
 834 Johnson 3

**HOOVER 2-BRUSH FLOOR**  
 isher, \$20. Man's leather  
 bags, used, about \$25. Blue  
 trunk with tray, \$22. Daffin  
 screen, like new, \$15. 473-7413

**CHROME SUITE, NEW C**  
 Hon, \$30. White electric

ELD, Apt. machine, oak cabinet model working order, 200, 382-7335.

TRIC FOR SALE TRIANGLE (HOL electric train set-locomotive in stock, track, points, control) \$99. 592-4650.

ICES- LEAF SHREDDERS  
rub- Leaf sweepers and vacuum  
VIC. LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL 834 Johnson

AND, FRIGIDAIRE FRIDGE, piece brown chestfield. Dusbane 15 H x 1/2 h.p. stainless polishier floor machine, 384-9955.

KEY used, KENMORE VACUUM beater bar power mate.

FREE \$35.	lements, 1 year old, 479-780.
CAB- tions.	TWO WALNUT END TAB- le lamps, gentleman's size 42-44, 477-2422.
PRAC-	5' GUTTER-EAVESTROU- In Baked Enamel. We in- stall. B.C. Aluminum, 479-32
1960	PASSAP DOUBLE BE fling machine, new, \$400. 4
LINE.	USED POWER CHAIN SAW and up. 743-3591 Youbou.
\$35.	PIONEER 11 CHAIN SAW \$150. 383-2322, after 5 p.m.
EX12	BIX? BERRY GARAGE

MAXI	PORT GARAGE
360-382-5207.	
BRING,	ENGLISH THISTLE BABY
269.	riage and miscellaneous. 384-
AN-	CUSTOM MADE 5X8 UT
	trailer, brand new. 478-6037.
BAR,	WATCH CLEANING MAC
	tools and equipment. 478-7641











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CLEARANCE  
OF 1973**

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Advantage  
**NOW!!**

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**Wagon Train**  
**HOMES LTD**  
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**VICTORIA'S LARGEST DEALER**  
of Mobile and Modular Homes  
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**PORT ALBERNI — NOW OPEN**  
**OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.**  
— "Modern Homes for modern  
PEOPLE"  
— More than 30 HOMES to choose  
from  
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All mobile homes are eligible for  
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Mobile homes  
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Travel trailers 5th wheels  
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**Happy Valley HOMES LIMITED**  
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—\$1,000 — HOMEOWNER GRAN  
NOW AVAILABLE  
—NEW DOUBLE WIDES I  
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12x64 Rollohome  
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FEATURING:

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**GOLDSTREAM**  
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**PARAMOUNT PREMIER**  
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Modern park space available  
with all purchases  
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**CEDAR CREEK**  
**Mobile Home Park**  
Large spaces, 2 recreational buildings, golf course, hiking trails etc. Children 14 years and over accepted. Pets OK, cablevision, underground services. On 45 wooded acres, planned to be B.C.'s most beautiful park. Shawnigan — Mill Bay Road. Phone 743-9711.

WINTER PARKING FOR MOTOR  
homes, trailers, campers, anything  
on wheels. In clean sheltered area.  
656-5411 or 656-5633

CANOE COVE MARINA LTD.

LIKE NEW, 12X48', 2-BEDROOM  
mobile home, situated on reason-  
able lot, 15 min. from town. \$7,000  
unfurnished. This qualifies for the  
2500 B.C. second mortgage.  
78-8152, 478-2567.

**PRIVATE, IMMACULATE 1972**  
General Leader, 12x62, 3 bedrooms, fully set-up and landscaped, 32' roof — sundeck and utility room. \$9000. 478-1635.

MOBILE HOME, 8x40, 2-BED-  
rooms, furnished, set up in quiet  
park. \$3,000. 478-6267.

16x60 COUNTRY ESTATE, 3  
bedrooms in 'Villa', \$11,500.  
44-9187, 385-6307.

MUST SELL, DOUBLE WIDE MO-  
bile home, 2 years old, adult park.  
78-7534.

669 PYRAMID CAMPER; 3 1/2 TON  
pyramid truck; both fully equipped.  
2-0350.

43' RE. FURNISHED. SITU-  
ed in adult park. Near Colwood  
rners. \$5000. 478-4562.

















RMAN INVESTMENT  
 Co. Ltd. — 386-7521  
 OPEN SAT. 2-4:30  
 FOUR  
 NEW  
 HOMES  
 \$36,900 to \$37,500  
 ly treed, quiet street, on  
 in the South Side

IAN BOORMAN  
Res. 592-3335

WOODWARD DRIVE  
BUTCHART GAR-  
DENS  
FOLLOW SIGNS  
right stage to buy now  
our colors, carpets, fireplace  
stone or brick. Cathedral  
e. Three bedrooms, master  
bath, vanity bathroom with  
mirror, living room plus  
dining room with sliders  
to sundeck, Citation cabi-  
netry with breakfast area.

sement, oil heating and  
area. Grounds to be grad-  
shrubs placed in front gar-  
Worth your investigation.  
\$37,500  
other time appointments  
call:  
STAN CORNISH 592-6079

**BEAUTIFUL BROADMEAD**  
\$54,500  
"step" charming 2 bedroom  
rancher features spacious  
room and separate dining

th rich rail-to-wall carpet-  
superb rock fireplace and  
doors to secluded and de-  
landscaped garden patio  
GAZEBO. Modern bright  
with built-in stove and self-  
oven and adjoining utility  
Two bathrooms. To view  
exclusive by appointment  
S. MARILYN SECORD  
592-2134

show you this well-built 2  
n gracious view home com-  
LR with old brick FP,  
room, kitchen, laundry all  
n floor, together with ground  
in-law suite (complete in  
ay). Immaculate grounds,  
n use, wharf, garage and  
more. Priced realistically at  
(MLS) Please call:  
M. MARUSIN 592-2214

**5 ACRES**  
**4 BEDROOMS**  
Beautifully wooded property on country road just off the track about 10 minutes downtown Victoria. Very attractive white double cedar siding with adjacent 3-car garage all back from the road on a .50 ac. ft. paved horse shoe drive. 3 bedrooms on main floor down. Big view LR and 20' x 20' sun room with stove and frig. New five two-stall hip-roof barn with two tack rooms and hay loft.

**Montreal**

**rust** 

ORT 386-2111

ET OTHER ADS  
S THE ONE!  
S WHY!!!  
use it's 3 bedrooms (2 up 1  
); in a central location near

and schools, and most important — IT'S THE RIGHT PRICE AT \$35,900. The kitchen is bright and spacious with an eating area. Both the living and dining room are wall-to-wall and the upstairs bedrooms are both excellent size. There is a third bedroom recreation area which could be an in-law suite. The yard is large and the above ground swimming pool could be used as a back pond in the off season! It's ready to move in.

NEIL RAWNSLEY 384-7380

**TIFUL CUSTOM BUILT  
— GORDON HEAD  
ACRE TREED PROPERTY**  
A lovely secluded home is ideally situated on a quiet, no through street in the Arbutus area. Perfect for the discriminating family in an area of fine homes. From the slate floor in the entry through the tasteful family living rooms with their thick carpets, to the commodious rooms, this home reflects

and quality. For appointment to view phone, MLS 5448  
JEANNE LUCAS 477-1342

**T TOLMIE**  
\$45,900  
maintained split level home  
quiet area. Large living room  
raised hearth fireplace, din-  
room, both with exposed  
wood ceilings. Family sized  
kitchen plus 3 bedrooms,  
bath (en suite). Family room,  
study and laundry area  
on stairs. All within easy  
access to shopping.

WELLS HOOKER 592-7515

**MICHAEL McKENNA** 592-3611

**LERY ST.**  
**MALTED**

5 sq. ft. corner lot with good  
1,268 sq. ft. basement,  
room home, 100 amp ser-  
beautiful big kitchen, living  
with fireplace, 4-pce bath,  
hed rec room, close to all  
eniences. Full price \$37,300.

**G. M. BUD FORD**

# Rockland

Free! Set up for in-law  
477-5295.  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUN., NOV. 4, 11-3 P.M.  
**BY BUILDER**  
3-BEDROOM HOME WITH  
ITE PLUMBING. 479-3619









**271 LOTS FOR SALE**

**SEAVIEW LOTS**  
ONLY 8 LOTS LEFT: AND THEY'RE JUST ON THE MARKET!!! THEY AREN'T MAKING ANY MORE LAND, LET ALONE SEAVIEW IN GORDON HEAD. LARGE LOTS SUITABLE FOR GRACIOUS HOMES. \$21,000-\$22,000. CALL MURRAY LAWSON 383-0592.

OR  
**MIKE RUDDY 656-0069**  
OFF  
383-4214 ANYTIME

**PARK PACIFIC INVESTMENTS LTD.**

**SUPERIOR LOTS**  
2 sold, just 5 left in an exclusive cul-de-sac in prime Gordon Head. Suitable for executive homes only and now ready to build. For further information call J. B. Young, 388-1811 or Robert Young, 477-3749, or 383-4124 anytime.  
Park Pacific Investments

**THE LAST MOHICANS**  
High Gonzales view lot with early exposure to Oak Bay and beyond to Mount Baker. A world by itself with trees growing to completion. Fully serviced and the only lot available on this street. Nothing to compare with this. Call 383-1546 BARRY BOWES 388-6474 Bayshore Realty Ltd.

**I GOT A LOT**  
1-acre lot in Duncan, south of Indian reservation on Vaux Rd. Already cleared for building site. Must build own house. Price \$7,500. Call ROY FUKUSHIMA, 383-0768. BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD. 388-3201.

**Waterfront Lot Cordova Bay**  
Excellent holding lot close to Haliburton and Cordova Bay Rd. This is a desirable location and close to everything. Priced at \$20,000. Call for details. 388-0771 RICK KINNIS 477-9394 J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd.

**YES, IT'S TRUE**  
57 acres of ocean view, overlooking Brentford Bay and Saanich Peninsula. Make an offer to selling price of \$17,000. Call J. H. Whitmore at 388-3334 or 383-5324.

**JACK MEARS' OAK BAY REALTY LTD.**  
PROBABLY YOUR LAST chance to make some money!! One unserviced lot, 60x128 ft. Saanich, vicinity Wilkinson and Interurban, near Strawberry Vale School and half mile bus service. Full price direct from owner \$45,000. Bank financing available if desired. Call 478-3167.

**65 ACRES**  
VARIETY OF LARGE TREES IN THIS LEVEL LOT. PRICE \$17,000. LOCATED AT WILLIS POINT NEAR NEW ROAD. CALL ALAN KLEMMAN, TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY 382-7276.

**GORDON HEAD - WATERFRONT**  
Prime building lot almost 1/2 of an acre in an acre of beautiful homes. Asking price \$50,000. Call 386-2111 or D. WHEELER 477-4789 MONTREAL TRUST CO.

**SOUTH SHAWANIGAN LAKE**  
HIGH VIEW LOT  
Hydro and heating to property. Frontage 176', depth 105'. Lake view, lot 1/2 acre. Priced at \$20,000. Call 388-4271 RICK KINNIS 477-9394 J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd.

**MT. TOLMIE**  
One of the best remaining view lots left in the city. Situated on Mayfair Drive. \$29,700. Ian Borman, 386-7521, or Res. 972-3235. Borman Investment Co., Ltd. 1111 Government.

**LOTS**  
DEEP COVE - from \$9,500. Phone BOB DAVISON, 477-9475 or OLYMPIC REALTY LTD. 385-5741.

**VIEW LOT**  
17 acre, partly treed, bargain at \$17,000. Phone BOB DAVISON, res. 477-9475 or OLYMPIC REALTY LTD. 385-5741.

**ROTHSTONE DEVELOPMENTS**  
Beautiful treed residential, serviced lots, overlooking Shawanigan Lake, in attractive new subdivision. Follow our signs on Wallbank Road, lot owners. 743-5251 or 743-5265.

**50x120 level, no rock lot off Malet Drive.** 479-1667, BRIAN BROWN

J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd.  
Royal Oak Branch

**273 PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**J.D. BOSDET LTD.**  
120-727 Johnson St. 386-3128

**SOOKE WATERFRONT 1.9 ACRES**  
Beautifully treed waterfront property with beach access, on a bluff overlooking the Straits of Juan de Fuca and the Olympic Peninsula in an area of exclusive homes. On hydro and water. See this new listing, it won't last. M.L.S. 3907. Asking \$35,000.

**3.24 ACRES OFFERS TO \$43,500**  
Lovely property close to a river. Ideal for mini farm or horses. Back part of property is cleared and front offers ideal building site among the trees. An excellent opportunity for future development. M.L.S. 3740.

Ask about our guaranteed sales plan.

FOR 2-HR. SERVICE CALL:  
ALICE MOORE 592-4529  
BRUCE POLLOCK 382-4511  
ED DRAFF 382-0460

**4.88 ACRES CORDOVA BAY RIDGE**  
An ideal mini farm site until property can be developed, mainly cleared and level and on water and hydro. Just waiting for a new owner.

Call AL (BUD) FORBES 452-2950  
Montreal trust CO.

**CENTRAL SAANICH 3 ACRES**  
Level, treed, private waterfront. Creek. Offers privacy and security for home site. \$35,000. 1/3 cash. Call:

JOHN HOLMS OF  
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.  
386-2291 ANYTIME

**APARTMENT POTENTIAL**  
Adjacent to Simpsons-Sears. Ideal choice for future development. This area is presently zoned single family residential. For details call:

LEON JICKLING 384-8469  
MONTREAL TRUST CO.

**CHEAP!**  
\$2,650 EACH!  
Savory island, 3 adjoining lots 30x130 each - I must sell these lots at last year's price. For more information call:

John Adams 478-4335 478-5551  
BLOCK BROS. REALTY

**273 PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**MILL BAY WATERFRONT ACREAGE**  
LOTS, FASZINS  
Call "land specialists," 743-5525  
Malet's Realty Ltd.  
Mill Bay, B.C.

**274 PROPERTY WANTED**

**BROWN ROS. ON LANSARD**  
385-8771 (ANYTIME)

**LAND WANTED!**  
With or without buildings. Commercial or industrial zoning. Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich, Cash. Call ALAN U. POTTER, 385-8771 (anytime).

**RESIDENTIAL LOTS NEEDED**  
Now for our builders. Single lots or subdivisions or immediately subdividable acreage. Contact R. Rawnsley, Block Bros. Land Development, 386-3231.

**CASH**  
For property in the Greater Victoria area including Colwood and Metchosis. 386-4191 anytime.

**WE ARE INTERESTED IN YOUR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.** By the lot or acreage. Any area considered. Blake, 383-4372 or 382-9212. Muck-Land Ltd.

**WANTED: LOT SUITABLE FOR garden, water, 4-mile circle. Cash. Victoria Press, Box 286.**

**VICKER AND SONS LTD.**  
Lots or acreage in Oak Bay. 972-6149

**WANTED: SMALL ACREAGE ON Lasqueti Island.** 388-5377.

**280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED**

**MINI MOUNTAIN 2.1 Acres—\$10,000**  
Treed—Valley Views

**Seaview 2/6 Acres**  
Beautiful park-like land overlooking Lake Rovers. Road in to cleared building site—Septic tank installed, water and hydro. \$23,500.

**West Saanich Rd. 6.4 Acres—\$42,000**

**RAY SMITH 384-8001 (24 Hrs.) ROYAL TRUST**

**LARGE ACREAGE**  
Over 10 acres overlooking Sooke Harbour. This is wild land containing a million acres of forest. It is ideal for recreation, or investment purposes. For detailed information contact IAN BLAZEY 386-3231. Block Bros. Realty 385-4581

**20 ACRES SOUTH OF DUNCAN**  
Ideal holding or for small farm. 100x100 ft. lot. Price \$17,000. Call FREDDY STARK, Island Pacific Realty, 386-6231 or 479-3866.

**COBBLE HILL**  
2 acres on Cherry Pt. Road (2nd of 10) must be sold. Asking \$10,000. Call SUE WARRICK 386-0414 or LARRY QUAGLIOTTI 478-4409. Island Pacific Realty 386-6231.

**59 ACRES—HIGHLAND**  
Excellent holding property with subdivision potential. Easy access to Millstream Road. Asking \$87,000. Call 386-2955 Mayfair Realty Ltd. W. REMPEL 477-1841.

**3-10 ACRES WANTED**  
Suitable for single family or townhouse development. Cash offer. 385-5911 or 384-4480. Hatley Holdings Ltd.

**CASH**  
For property in the Greater Victoria area, including Colwood and Metchosis. 386-4191 anytime.

**ACREAGE FOR SALE**  
Large or small, with or without home, building lots, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the specialist in Land. 386-2955 Mayfair Realty.

**WANTED: ACREAGE, MILL BAY**  
To Port Renfrew south, large or small, view, round creek. Particulars to Victoria Press, Box 20.

**TWO ACRES—CLEARED LAND**  
serving well, basement excavation, \$12,000 cash. Offer district. Kemp Lake Road, 642-5066.

**8 ACRES MANN AVE. LOTS 14**  
and 15, section 97, plan 456, offers invited. Victoria Press Box 270.

**280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED**

**LAND**  
A-2 acres, trees, view, M.L.S. \$15,000.  
B-2.75 acres, trees, well, \$14,750.  
C-10 acres, trees, well, \$13,500.  
D-7.8 acres, grass and MOBILE HOME, \$55,000.  
E-10 acres, grass, BARN and COTTAGE, M.L.S. \$69,500.  
DESMOND HOLMES 384-8126 478-1227 PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

**NO LAND FREEZE 50 AC.**

**NORTH SAANICH**  
Proposed to be exempted from reserve. 50 beautifully wooded acres of Cloake Hill. Extensive views from Active Pass to Mount Baker and the peninsula. M.L. 4462. Priced right at \$175,000.

**10 AC. parklike income on West Saanich Road** between Cypress and Laurel just right for a secluded estate. M.L. 5725.  
ASKING \$170,000 456-4247 456-4000 J. A. ROSS 456-1254 PROPERTIES LTD., SIDNEY

**6.4 ACRES OF GOOD LAND**  
On West Saanich Road just 1/2 mile past Durranne Elementary School in Central Saanich. A lovely home site and could be suitable for any type of farming. Price \$42,000. Look for the sign that says, Call BUD ZUCK, The Royal Trust Company, 384-8001 or 382-0349.

**THINK!**  
If you buy \$4,000 of food per year, it costs you \$5,400 because \$1,400 has to go to the bank. Build your beautiful home on this 6.4 acre of good growing land and your savings in taxes would be around \$600 per year. Multiply both sides by 30 years and you have your land won't cost you anything and it stretches the imagination what value it would be seven years from now. Price \$42,000. Call BUD ZUCK \$17,000. Royal Trust Company, 384-8001 or 382-0349.

**LOTS OF ACRES**  
Just what you have been looking for. 5 acres on West Saanich Rd. Beautifully treed property, \$37,500; and near 10 acres in Central Saanich. View property, only \$69,900. Both with terms. M.L. No. 3956 and 5274.  
479-1667 LILLIAN HENDY 479-1667 386-1234 BRIAN BROWN 479-1667 J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd. Royal Oak Branch

**2-BEDROOM HOME**  
10 ACRES—SOOKE  
1000 sq. ft. of renovated home (no built) on cleared acre with fruit trees. Remaining 9 acres have 10 acres of a land and sea view from rear. Good investment on today's market. 10 miles out of Sooke. Asking \$35,500. To make your offer call PAT DEKSENEN 386-2955. CANADA PERMANENT TRUST 382-9191 (M.L.S.)

**CENTRAL SAANICH 7.65 ACRES**  
Treed and in an area of rural tranquility. Natural spring on property. Don't miss it. Asking \$27,000. Call JACKSON, 386-2955 or 477-2337. Mayfair Realty.

**LAND BANK**  
Ten acres with house, barn and good seaview. 10 acres, no buildings but seaview, mixture of trees and arable land. Call BEN PARENT of NEWSTEAD REALTY 382-8117 or 988-3641

**WANTED: WOODEN COUNTRY LOT**  
2 hours from Victoria. Private. Victoria Press Box 275.

**280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED**

**LAND**  
METCHOSIN  
A-2 acres, trees, view, M.L.S. \$15,000.  
B-2.75 acres, trees, well, \$14,750.  
C-10 acres, trees, well, \$13,500.  
D-7.8 acres, grass and MOBILE HOME, \$55,000.  
E-10 acres, grass, BARN and COTTAGE, M.L.S. \$69,500.  
DESMOND HOLMES 384-8126 478-1227 PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

**NO LAND FREEZE 50 AC.**

**NORTH SAANICH**  
Proposed to be exempted from reserve. 50 beautifully wooded acres of Cloake Hill. Extensive views from Active Pass to Mount Baker and the peninsula. M.L. 4462. Priced right at \$175,000.

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ASKING \$170,000 456-4247 456-4000 J. A. ROSS 456-1254 PROPERTIES LTD., SIDNEY

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479-1667 LILLIAN HENDY 479-1667 386-1234 BRIAN BROWN 479-1667 J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd. Royal Oak Branch

**2-BEDROOM HOME**  
10 ACRES—SOOKE  
1000 sq. ft. of renovated home (no built) on cleared acre with fruit trees. Remaining 9 acres have 10 acres of a land and sea view from rear. Good investment on today's market. 10 miles out of Sooke. Asking \$35,500. To make your offer call PAT DEKSENEN 386-2955. CANADA PERMANENT TRUST 382-9191 (M.L.S.)

**CENTRAL SAANICH 7.65 ACRES**  
Treed and in an area of rural tranquility. Natural spring on property. Don't miss it. Asking \$27,000. Call JACKSON, 386-2955 or 477-2337. Mayfair Realty.

**LAND BANK**  
Ten acres with house, barn and good seaview. 10 acres, no buildings but seaview, mixture of trees and arable land. Call BEN PARENT of NEWSTEAD REALTY 382-8117 or 988-3641

**WANTED: WOODEN COUNTRY LOT**  
2 hours from Victoria. Private. Victoria Press Box 275.

**UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES**  
SHAWANIGAN LAKE—1.7 acres, 630' side view property, close to village and lake, 3-5 bedrooms, 22x18 ft. stone fireplace, complete kitchen, 1 1/2 bathrooms, garage, large utility, est. orchard. Possible subdivision, 3 lots, \$39,500. 743-4835 after 6 p.m. or weekend.

**INVESTMENT AT DUNCAN, 5 ACRES**  
on Gibbins Road, 2 houses and a cottage, large workshop and outbuildings. Occupy one, rent two. \$49,000. Wayne Griffiths, H. W. Dickie Limited, 746-5171.

**PARKSVILLE**  
1-acre lot with older 1-bedroom house, fully serviced, zoned for Ag. or multiple dwellings. full price, \$27,900. 248-4866.

**COUNTRY HOME NEAR DUNCAN**  
2 acres, fine home that's different, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Just 4 years old \$46,900. Wayne Griffiths, H. W. Dickie Limited, 746-5171.

**12X52 2 BEDROOM MOBILE**  
home on 1/2 acre, fully serviced lot in Cobble Hill area. Paved driveway, some terms can be arranged on full price of \$15,000. 745-5067.

**MILL BAY, HIGHWAY FRONTAGE**  
9 acres, creek, timber, large home, Wayne Griffiths, H. W. Dickie Limited, 746-5171.

**3-BEDROOM, 1-BEDROOM**  
1-acre lot with older 1-bedroom house, fully serviced, zoned for Ag. or multiple dwellings. full price, \$27,900. 248-4866.

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9 acres, creek, timber, large home, Wayne Griffiths, H. W. Dickie Limited, 746-5171.

**285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES**

**3 BEDROOM HOME**  
Overlooking the Strait of Georgia this custom built home is for those who like the woodlands and a solid house. 2 full bathrooms, 2 denning rooms, a master bedroom, 15x20 ft. fireplace and w.c. carpet throughout. The price is \$44,900. Call 478-1227. Washer, dryer, fridge and built-in stove and dishwasher. If you would like something different in a natural tree setting see this today.

To see this or other fine homes priced from \$15,000 call Eagle Realty Ltd.

**VIEW PROPERTY**  
A terrific view of Georgia Strait on approx. 4.0 acre, in a treed secluded area, on a water system and only five minutes walk from a marina. Priced at \$150,000.

Another view property overlooking Nanos Bay with a spectacular Mountain view 6.0 acre with over 140 ft. frontage. Water system in. Only 10 minutes from marina. 5 minutes walk to the beach. \$99,500.

Evening Call: 752-4669 748-3483 468-7094 468-7094 468-7094 Tony Steward 468-7094

**Eagle**  
P.O. Box 1040  
Phone 248-6191  
Parksville, B.C.

**MILL BAY—COBBLE HILL (POSSIBLE VLA)**

Unique 200-square-foot modular home located on 2.32 acre in Braithwaite Subdivision (off Fisher Road) in the village of Mill Bay. Living room with wall-to-wall carpeting. Spacious carpeted bedroom. Built-in kitchen with double stainless steel, three-piece vanity. Bathroom. Large Sundock. Lots of storage area. An excellent starter or retirement. Financing available. (M.L.S. 5776).

**\$26,500**

**WIL WILSON 384-9235, 477-4328**

**A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.**  
655 Fort St. 384-9235

**THE RIGHT COMBINATION 10 ACRES PLUS NEW HOME**

Here is a great opportunity to acquire a fine combination of over 10 acres of a land and sea view from rear. Good investment on today's market. 10 miles out of Sooke. Asking \$35,500. To make your offer call PAT DEKSENEN 386-2955. CANADA PERMANENT TRUST 382-9191 (M.L.S.)

**OWNER SAYS SELL**  
Secluded 5.6 acres only 4 miles from Port Renfrew. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 12x18 ft. stone fireplace, complete kitchen, 1 1/2 bathrooms, garage, large utility, est. orchard. Possible subdivision, 3 lots, \$39,500. 743-4835 after 6 p.m. or weekend.

**CANADA PERMANENT TRUST**  
100 STATION ST. 382-9191 DUNCAN, B.C.

**WATERFRONT**  
11.34 acres of level orchard land in Ladysmith Harbor. Exceptional view over Island. See this for sure. Only \$69,000 or offers. Call ROSS CORBY, The Royal Trust Company, 384-8001.

**ACREAGE!**  
Vancouver Island!  
Cedar area, 7 miles south of Nanaimo. 21/2 acres, level and paved roads. Has city water, sewer, and power. Full price \$11,500. Phone 248-4866.

**754-2311 or 758-5541 or write c/o Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., Box 316, Nanaimo, B.C.**

**ZORKIN Ltd.**  
Box 99, Nanaimo 753-3461

**COLUMBIA BEACH**  
Waterfront and View Lots  
Parade, Quillum

**NANAIMO CITY 3 BEDROOMS**  
3-bedroom, 1-bathroom home with OCEAN VIEW. \$24,900 for quick sale. Will take your Victoria home in trade.

**384-7474 Geoff Hodgson 383-0311 743-2638 Shawna Shawna Realty Ltd. Shawna Shawna Realty Ltd.**

**YOU ARE MISSING A**



## Inflation Rate Slows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The International Monetary Fund (IMF) said its current statistics show "the worst bout of inflation" in 20 years is beginning to slow.

The fund's statistical report for November said consumer prices "are not beginning to rise somewhat less rapidly in some countries."

Last month, H. Johannes Witteveen, managing director of the IMF, said the world was in "undoubtedly the worst bout of inflation that we have experienced in over two decades."

But he added, "there is some reason to believe that the international forces feeding inflation have of late been weakening."

The data does not reflect changes that may result from any reduction of petroleum supplies from the Middle East. Countries which are heavily dependent on Middle East oil are expected to encounter some price pressures as they turn to substitute fuels or other sources.

Consumer prices in the United States increased 7.5 per cent for the previous 12 months but for September, the increase for the 12 preceding months was 7.4 per cent.

The September-to-September rise in Britain was 8.9 per cent, down from the August-to-August rise of 9.5 per cent. Italy had pared its inflation increase down from 11.8 to 11.1 per cent.

## EATON'S Store Information 382-7141 Downtown Trim-A-Home Shop NOW OPEN

The Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, is all a glow with trimmings, tinsel, baubles, ornaments, trees, holly . . . everything to make your home look jolly! You'll find a gala, glittering selection of Christmas decorating ideas for inside, outside and all around the house. And at prices to please your Christmas budget. See you in the Trim-A-Home Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building soon!



### Deluxe Canadiana "Spruce"

Polyethylene table trees look like the real thing and you can use them year after year. Complete with stand. In green or white. 2-Ft. high. Each **4.98** 3-Ft. high. Each **10.95**

#### Artificial Trees

Scotch Pine Christmas trees in 6-ft. height with 85 tips. 4" needles, non-flammable. Molded plastic stand. Each **14.88**

#### Holly and Poinsettia

**Wreaths and Garlands**  
Brighten your home with a 22" glittered holly and poinsettia wreath or 9-ft. glittered garland. Each **4.99**

#### Door Swag

Decorate your door with this long needle pine door swag. Trimmed with glitter and big red bow. Each **3.49**

#### Nativity Sets

13 figures in antiqued ivory finish wooden stable. 16 1/4" x 7" x 10 1/4". Boxed set. **14.88**

Trim-A-Home Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

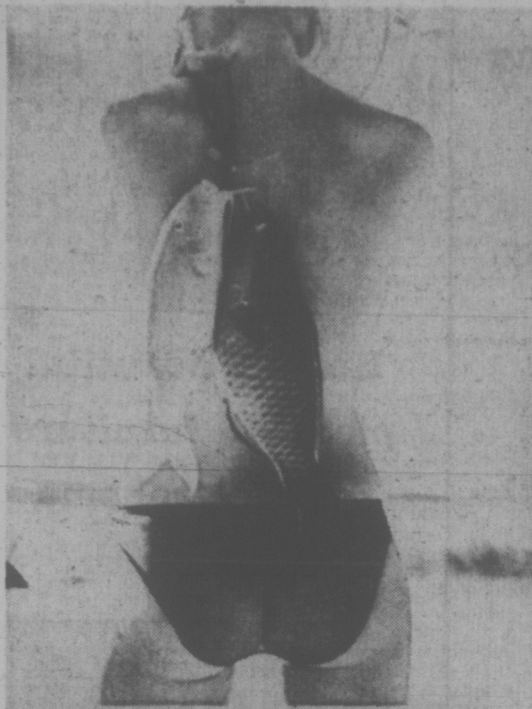
## EATON'S Hearing Aid Centre



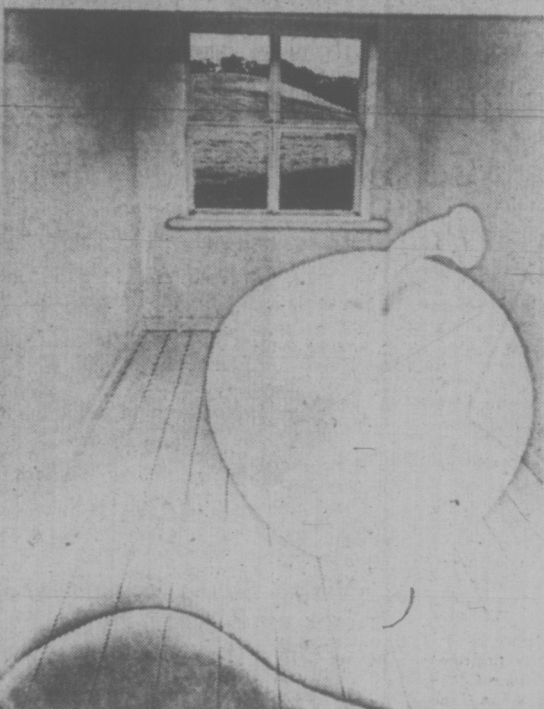
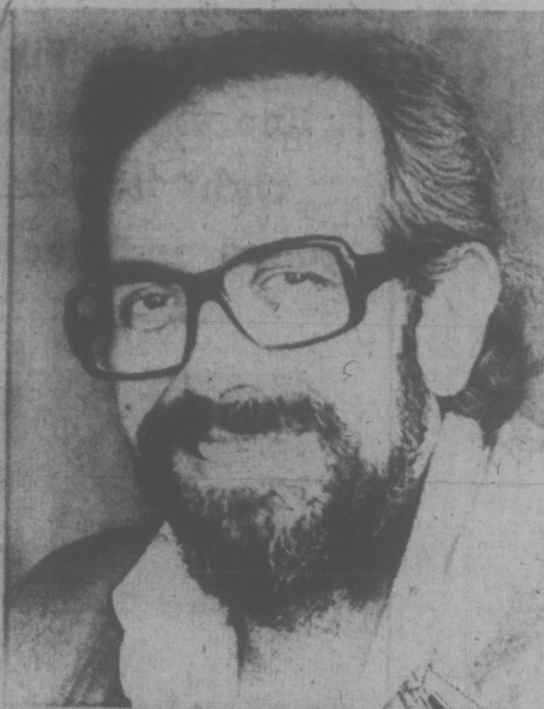
**Mr. J. A. Dunn**  
Registered Hearing Aid Consultant  
Hearing Aids for as low as 50.00

**Hearing Aids with No Batteries to Buy**  
**UNITRON** — The Canadian Hearing Aid. Automatically balanced for clear sound, simulates the normal function of the ear. **FULL BATTERY AND REPAIR SERVICE.**

Hearing Aid Centre,  
Fourth Floor at the Elevator



**SOUTH AFRICAN-BORN** Sam Haskins, at 48, has been described as the high priest of commercial advertising photography. His work has been responsible for some of the world's most famous ad-



vertising campaigns. One of the problems, he says, of trying to make people appreciate creative photography as an art form is the fact that they have been conditioned.

# Forces Scramble for Men

OTTAWA (CP) — For the next while young Canadians are going to be asked to "get involved" and "go with us" by joining the armed forces.

The call, in the form of a cross-country advertising campaign, comes at a time when the troops are finding themselves in the almost unique position of not having enough bodies to fill vacancies.

The position is unique because in recent years the forces have been gradually cutting strength and recruiting was no large problem.

But last year the forces reached their prescribed lower strength of about 83,000.

Now they are finding they have to scramble to get sufficient men to make up for annual turnover of 10,000 persons.

"We began hurting after Christmas," said Col. Harvey Legrace, director of recruiting, in an interview.

So some 310 men from across the country have received a special course on how to explain to today's young longhair that the short-hair way of life offered by the land, air and sea arms of the services can provide just what he is looking for in the future.

The advertisement shows he offered to the young by the array of things that can services, from adventure in far-off lands to training in sophisticated subjects. But the forces are suffering from the lack of a basic essential—the men who do the actual fighting if Canada became involved in hostilities again.

"Nobody wants to fight anymore," said a public relations officer when asked about recruiting problems.

Col. Legrace agreed that holes in the forces are to a large extent in the combat areas and in units where men must be away from home—the sea arm, for example.

"Today's young people are nestling," he said. "They want to go home at night to their women."

The advertising campaign is no call to arms. Patriotism and service to the country are understood, but largely unspoken.

The campaign reflects rather the one major question asked by potential recruits as soon as they enter a recruitment office—"What's in it for me?"

One recruiter, mentioning that Canada has been at peace for some time, said he looks with slight suspicion at a person who gives as his major reason for joining a desire to serve his country. It doesn't fit with today's youth.

Although recruitment advertising mentions adventure, it doesn't always seem to be a large drawing card today.

In fact, officials are not sure whether the most publicized Canadian adventure in Vietnam—truce observing, helped or hurt recruiting.

Col. Legrace expressed no

serious concern over having to search for recruits after years in which the forces could expect large numbers to come to them.

He said the services, despite pay and benefits not always up to those of private industry, offer a way of life that will be attractive to many, once they know of it. Training offered in many areas was an inducement hard to beat.

Many recruits objected to signing a five-year contract but even that presented little difficulty. If a man wanted to leave before his contract expired few obstacles were put in his way.

It just wasn't in the forces' interest to keep a man who wanted to leave. In fact, little attempt was made to recover a man who went absent without leave. "We just wave goodbye."

Meanwhile, the forces are continuing along their chosen path of increasing the Francophone component of the men at arms to reflect the 28-per-cent French-speaking portion of the population.

At present, about 19 per cent of the forces is French-speaking. In recruitment they seek about 35 per cent of Francophones for the ranks and about 50 per cent for officers.

The present campaign is for the "trades." There are enough officer recruits coming out of university to fill the need.

And there is absolutely no need for female recruits this year. The size of the female component in the service is being increased by 800 to 1,000 this year and there have been more than enough highly-qualified applicants.

The forces announced late

last year that they are going in the equal-opportunity direction, and that more women will be brought in to fill more roles. Females now are excluded from combat, sea and isolation duty.

In the future the number of women in the forces is expected to grow from the present handful to about 8,000.

# 149 DAY

is  
TUESDAY  
November 6  
at  
EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

## DEER HAD 5 LEGS

FRENCH CREEK, W. Va. (UPI) — A five-legged deer died, despite efforts at the state's French Creek game farm to save the young doe.

The West Virginia natural resources department said Friday the death was due to a hemorrhage of a large blood vessel leading into the odd leg, which protruded from the deer's back. They termed it a "miracle" that the mother was able to deliver the doe and that it lived as long as it did.

Jaké Muscar first spotted the freak animal struggling through a deep ravine on his farm near Lumberport, W. Va. he called conservation officer Vernon Noose, thinking the deer had been wounded.

The deer's hind legs were paralyzed, and Noose had to use a stretcher to transport it out of the woods to his home. He nursed it there for four days before the doe was brought to the state facility here, where it died the next day.

One HOUR

## "MARTINIZING"

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Fresh as a Flower in Just One Hour  
8 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

## CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT—NOTICE OF POLL ELECTORAL AREA - VIEW ROYAL

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Capital Regional District aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

Surname	Other Name	Director	Term of Office	Address	Occupation
BEASLEY	Albert E.	Director	2 Years	260 Island Highway	Production Manager
MASSY	Patricia	Director	2 Years	533 View Royal Ave.	Housewife

Such a poll will be open at: View Royal Elementary School

on the Seventeenth day of November, 1973, between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.  
Given under my hand this 29th day of October, 1973.

D. A. YOUNG,  
Returning Officer,  
Capital Regional District.

## Enter Kards by Kids Contest

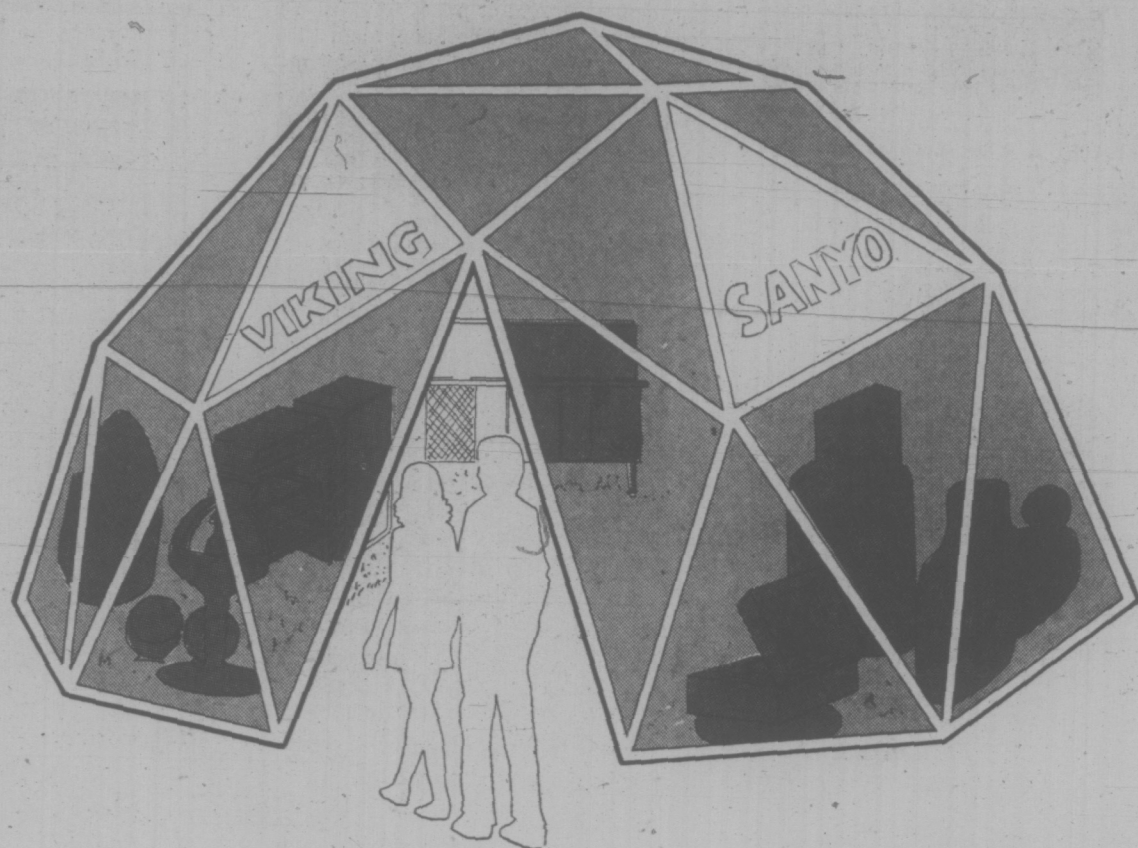


Design a Christmas Card and enter it in Eaton's exciting Kards by Kids Contest. The 10 top winners will have their cards printed by Eaton's in time for Christmas mailing. Entry form and complete details on Eaton's Third Floor. Enter today . . . you could be a winner!

#### CONTEST RULES:

- Boys and girls, 5 to 14 of age may enter.
- Use the reverse side of your entry form to draw your design. Use a felt pen, ink or ball-point pen, but please **DON'T** use colors.
- Deposit your entry form in the box at the Children's Wear Department, Third Floor at Eaton's.
- Contest closes December 1st, so be sure you enter in time. You may submit as many entries as you wish.
- Ten winners — in each age group from 5 to 14 — will be chosen by Eaton's panel of experts whose decisions are final. Winners receive a box of 50 cards printed from their designs, with envelopes. Imagine! Your own cards hot off the press!





# sound in the round

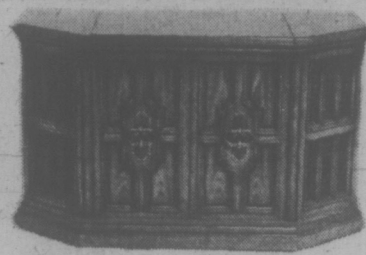
Come, meet the entertainers at Eaton's "Sound in the Round", Main Floor of the Home Furnishings Building, beginning Monday, Nov. 5th 'til Saturday, Nov. 10th. They're all here! TV and audio home entertainment units featuring some of the best-known names in the business: Viking... RCA... Electrohome... Magnasonic... Panasonic... Lloyds... Norseco... Sanyo. Representatives, demonstrations, information. Your favourite radio personalities. Taping sessions. Live radio broadcasts. And it's all happening Monday through Saturday at Eaton's "sound in the round".

## EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

**Downtown**

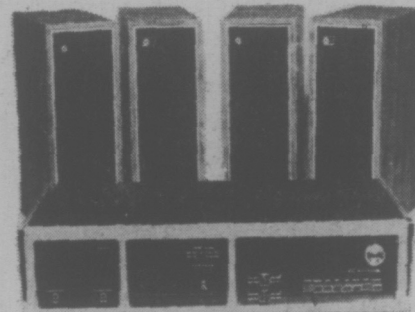
**Eaton's Own Viking  
line strikes the  
right note in  
sound and quality**



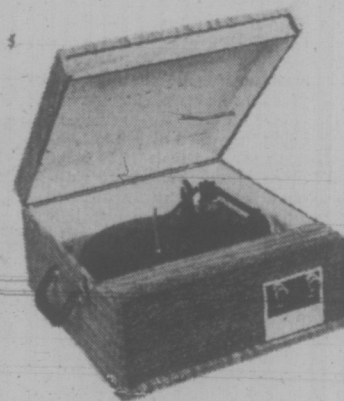
**Viking Stereo Console Has  
Spanish Credenza Cabinet**  
100-Watts chassis. Built-in synthesized 4-channel sound with integrated circuitry. Dual 1211 3-speed changer with balanced tone arm, 6 speakers. Autumn oak finish. **499.98**



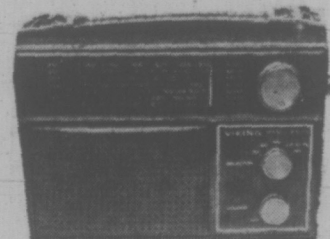
**Viking Stereo Component  
Has an 8-Track Player**  
150-Watt chassis. Built-in synthesized 4-channel sound. Changer with dynamically balanced tone arm, 2 air suspension speakers, built-in FM dipole antenna. **499.98**



**Viking Quadraphonic  
System-Matched Speakers**  
4 acoustically-matched tunnel reflex speakers, 4-channel 8-track stereo cartridge unit. Switchable matrix system allows for 2-channel stereo broadcasts. **349.95**



**Viking Automatic Record  
Player, Full-Size Changer**  
The full-sized changer shuts off automatically. Has a solid state amplifier; full range 4" speaker and individual volume and tone control. Reproduction sounds great. **49.95**

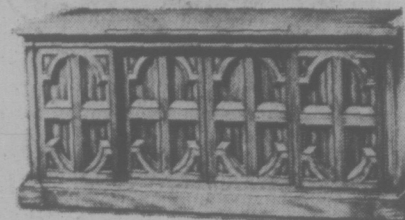


**Viking Radio Has Police  
and Marine Weather Bands**  
Also AM/FM/SW bands, AC or DC operation. Positive AFC switch for drift-free FM listening. **49.95**

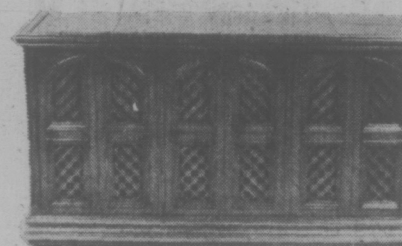


**Vagabond Digital Clock  
Solid State AF/FM Radio**  
Clear reception on your favourite AM or FM station. Solid state chassis, with lighted dial and personal earphone. Comes in a handsome walnut-finished wood cabinet. **49.95**

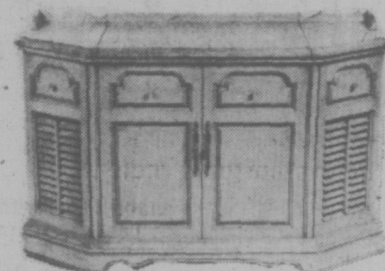
**Hear a beautiful  
piece of furniture  
by Electrohome**



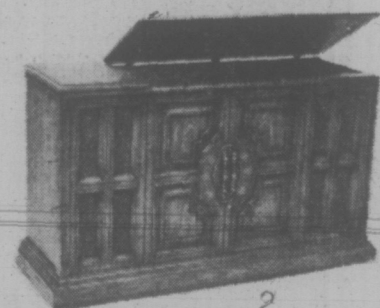
**The "Valencia" Cabinet  
Finished in Autumn Oak**  
300-Watt solid state. Quadraphonic decoder; facilities for 4-channel tape playback. Dual 1214 changer, 6 speakers; 2 12", 2 mid-range horns, 2 3 1/2" air suspension. **1,195.00**



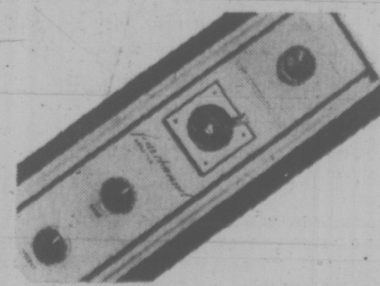
**The "Montego" Handsome  
Style Deilcraft Cabinet**  
150-Watt solid state. Circuit provides speaker matrixed 4-channel sound. Dual 1214 changer, 6 Speakers, 2 10", 2 6", 2 3 1/2". Adjustable AM antenna. It's on casters. **729.95**



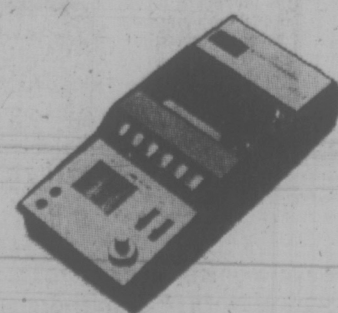
**The "Hampshire" in Maple  
Finish and with Casters**  
100-Watt solid state. Speaker matrixed 4-channel sound provided by built-in circuit. 6 Speakers, 2 10" 4 3 1/2". Adjustable AM antenna. Dual 1211 automatic changer. **599.00**



**The "Malabar" with BSR  
C123 Automatic Changer**  
100-Watt solid state. Speaker matrix 4-channel sound provided by built-in circuit. 4 Speakers, 2 9"x6" and 2 3 1/2". Deilcraft cabinet in Autumn oak finish on casters. **469.95**



**QA-1 Quadraphonic Adapter  
for Electrohome Stereos**  
With extension speakers you add matrix, discrete 4-channel sound to 100, 150-watt consoles, components. **159.95**

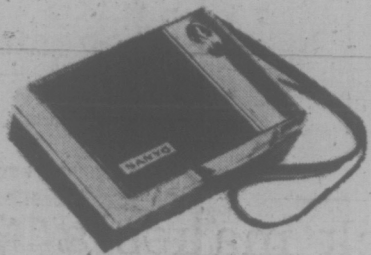


**Solid State Cassette Deck  
Operates in Stereo, Mono**  
With a mike, 6 functional pushbuttons, 2 VU meters, dual concentric record level controls, pilot light. **199.95**



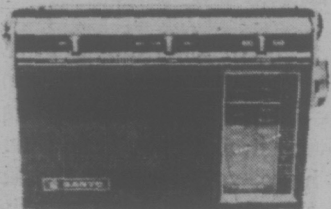
# EATON'S

**Today and everyday  
Sanyo makes life's  
good things better**



**3 colors in 6-transistor  
Sanyo portable AM radio**

This Sanyo portable makes a delightful personal gift. With 6 selected transistors and a diode. The circuitry pulls in AM stations with brilliance. Black, ivory or red. **11.95**



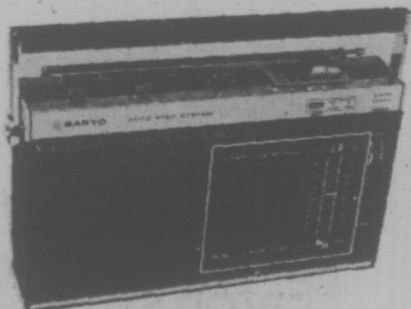
**AM/FM transistor radio  
operates on AC or DC**

Has slide rule dial, slide volume and tone control. Operates on 4 penlite batteries or AC. **39.95**



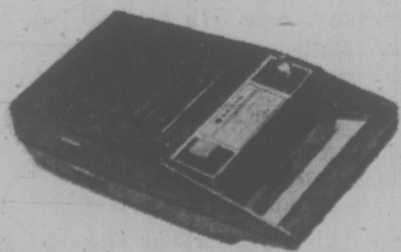
**Multiband stereocast  
deluxe portable radio**

AM/FM/SW/MB portable radio with slide rule tuning dial, slide bar volume control and tone control. Operates on 4 "C" batteries or household current. Model RP8103. **79.95**



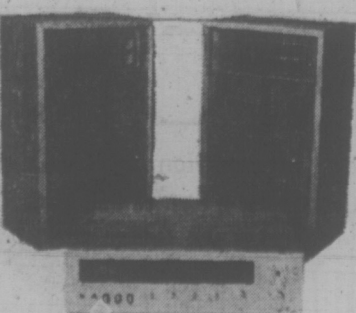
**This cassette recorder  
equipped with AM/FM radio**

Fully equipped recorder with built-in condenser microphone. Automatic recording level control, automatic shut-off. Light indicated for battery and record check. **129.95**



**Sanyo cassette recorder  
with automatic shut-off**

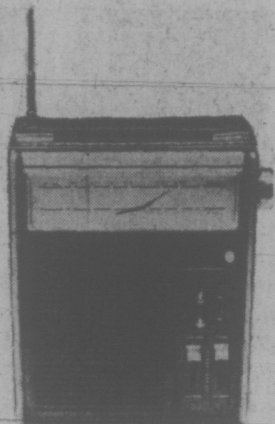
Features automatic recording level control, single lever T-bar control for all functions and remote control microphone. Operates on 4 "C" cell batteries. Black cabinet. **39.95**



**Sanyo 2 1/4 channel stereo  
receiver with 4 amplifiers**

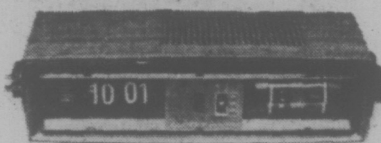
60 watt AM/FM stereo receiver with 4 power amplifiers. Has a decoder matrix/SQ circuitry. Inputs 2 or 4-channel tape deck. Ceramic or magnetic phono. **379.95**

**Superbly crafted  
sound units by  
Lloyd's of Canada**



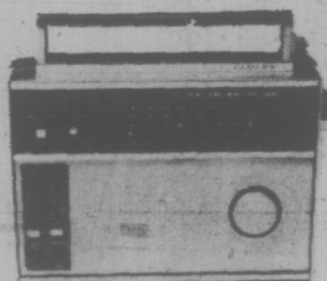
**Lloyd's deluxe AC/DC  
AM/FM transistor radio**

Portable, with toggle switch AM or FM selection. Has slide control for volume and tone. Case is black leather look, with handy carrying handle. Operates on AC or DC. **29.95**



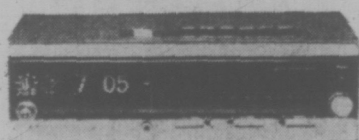
**AM digital clock radio  
in smart woodgrain finish**

What a gem! You can go to sleep to music at night and it shuts itself off automatically. Set the alarm and you wake up to music. Has large digital numerals. **29.95**



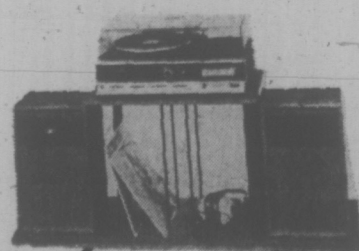
**Lloyd's 5-band radio has  
an instant weather button**

AM/FM/MB/SW/Police bands. Operates on batteries or household current. Dual concentric tuning, fine tuning knobs. Separate volume and tone control, squelch control. **59.95**



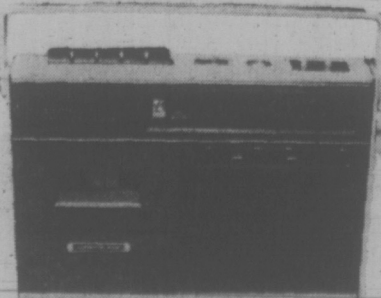
**Lloyd's deluxe AM/FM  
stereo digital clock radio**

Stereo multiplex digital clock radio with 3 hour sleep switch and snooze switch. Wakes you up on-time to music or the alarm. Equipped with stereo headphone jack. **79.95**



**AM/FM-PLX receiver has  
8-track player, changer**

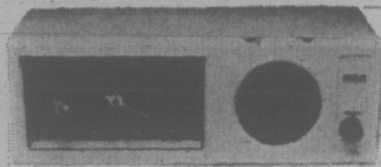
This receiver is equipped with an 8-track tape player and record changer, 2 records and 1 tape; 2 large size speakers with 6 1/2" woofer, 2 1/2" horn, stereo headphones. **299.95**



**Deluxe portable cassette  
recorder with AM/FM radio**

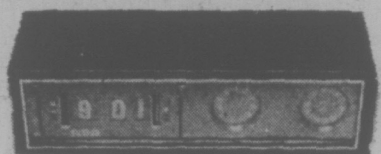
This Lloyd's recorder has condenser microphone, automatic stop; tuning with battery check meter. **89.95**

**New vibrations in  
home listening from  
an old master  
non other than RCA**



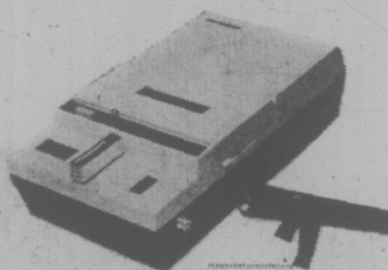
**This RCA AM clock radio  
in smart plastic cabinet**

Has direct rotary turning with thumb-wheel dial and wake-to-music switch. Powerful 3 1/2" speaker. Plastic cabinet with white front and brown clock face. A nice bedroom unit. **24.95**



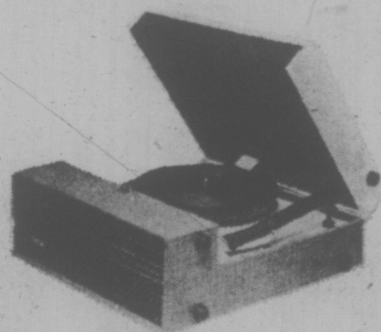
**Another RCA digital clock  
radio with AM/FM signals**

Attractively finished with dark brown walnut grained end panels. Has rotary tuning, lighted dials, wake-up-to-music buzzer and drowse alarm; 60 minute slumber switch. **39.95**



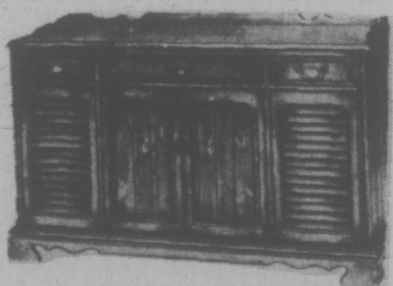
**Cassette recorder comes  
with 30 minute blank tape**

DC operation and AC adaptable to make it completely portable. Has automatic level control, rotary level control, microphone and stand, earphone, and 4 "C" batteries. **34.95**



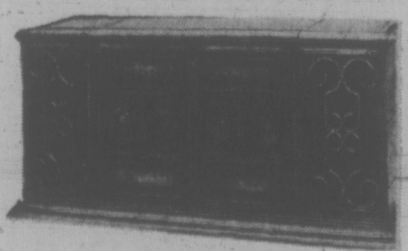
**Solid state record player  
with a 3-speed turntable**

BSR M100 turntable. 4" speaker, volume control. In sharp-looking brown and white vinyl case. **29.95**



**"Lexington" console stereo  
in early American styling**

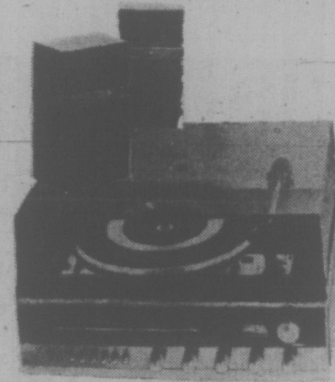
Canadian pine or colonial maple finish. Has Garrard 6300 auto-manual turntable; high compliance cartridge. Quantaire speakers; 4-channel sound system adaptability. **579.95**



**"Andura" console stereo  
to the floor Spanish style**

Warm forest oak finish. Features the quantaire speaker system, AM/FM/stereo FM Q-175 tuner/amplifier. 5 pre-selected FM stations. A masterpiece of craftsmanship. **699.95**

**A new experience  
in sound systems  
built by Norelco**



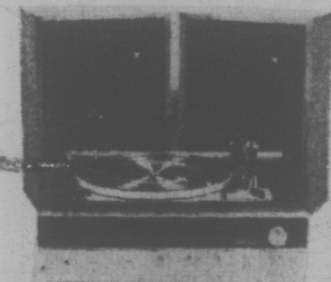
**Stereo system features  
new 40 watt quadrasound**

Amplifier has the dual 1214 automatic turntable with Shure M75MD magnetic cartridge. NEC5 four speakers feature 8" dual cone extended range speakers, can tweeters. **479.50**



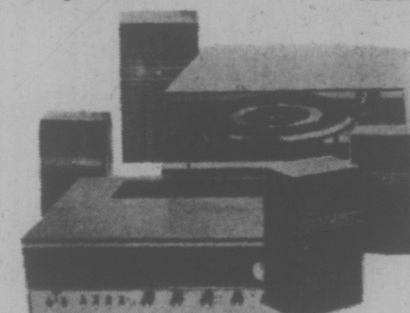
**AM/FM quadrasound system  
with hinged dust cover**

Walnut finish base. 70 watt WR4-245 receiver with 2.5 UV sensitivity for distortion-free signals. Dual 1216 automatic turntable with Shure M75MD magnetic cartridge. **599.50**



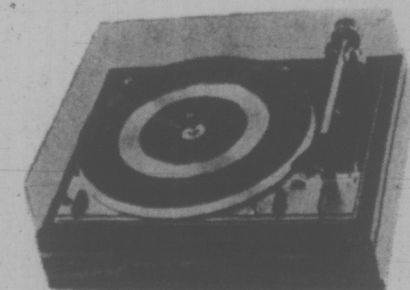
**Superb sound qualities  
from quadrasound system**

NRC4-845 receiver-turntable reproduces AM/FM programs or record with outstanding qualities. Dual 1211 automatic turntable, central speakers with 6" dual cone speakers. **419.50**



**4-channel receiver system  
built-in matrix circuitry**

Will give 4-channel effect from stereo records. Separate Dual 1214 turntable with cover, 4-pole motor. Four NEC-524 enclosures with 8" dual-cone extended range speaker. **699.50**



**Dual 1214 changer with a  
Shure magnetic cartridge**

Has a four-pole motor, M75MD magnetic cartridge and balanced tone arm. Automatic changer reproduces excellent sound qualities. Comes complete with base and dust cover. **149.50**

**Sound  
in the  
Round**

**A week of sound  
spectaculars in  
Eaton's Home  
Entertainment  
Centre, main floor  
of the Home  
Furnishings  
Building**

**Calendar  
of  
Events**

Exciting audio/visual doings six days of the week during "sound in the round", visit the main floor of our home furnishings building.

**Every day of the  
week during  
"sound in the  
round"—**

see and hear Barry Kennard of CFAX broadcast his "Drive Home Show" 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the special CFAX studio set up in "sound in the round" . . . your chance to see how the mysterious world of radio broadcasting happens. Tune your voice at the CFAX booth, listen in to Eaton's 7:25 a.m. Sportscast Tuesday through Sunday, you could hear your own voice and be eligible for a daily prize!

**Day 1  
Monday:**

Question and answer sessions with record company reps and Gord Cruse, Music Director of CFAX. Come rap with the reps 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. . . . you could even win a current top-10 album, Monday only.

**Day 2  
Tuesday:**

11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. use our CJVI Hot-Line Phone to call Fraser McAlpine direct on Country Music Request Line. Then 12:30 to 2 p.m. Joe Easingwood of CJVI's "Today Show" will broadcast live from "sound in the round" studio. PLUS—Sound Advisors from CFAX will share their expertise with you on stereo problems and the new quadrophonic sound systems available now at Eaton's.

**Day 3  
Wednesday:**

See and hear real live musicians; 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. local musicians play songs both old and new on the piano and organ, also 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Plus Another live Today Show with you and Joe Easingwood at 12:35 to 2:00 p.m. Talk to Fraser McAlpine on the Hot-Line-phone for your Country Music request, in operation 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**Day 4  
Thursday:**

Have you ever wanted to do a love scene with Richard Burton? — Play 20 Questions with Paul Lynde? — Play a shoot-out with John Wayne? Well, the next best thing to the real thing is a live taping session starring you and impressionist Steve Ivings of CFAX performing a Hollywood style melodrama . . . and you get to keep the tape! Happens 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Between these hours you can get some local issues off your mind by taking part in the "Today Show" with Joe Easingwood broadcasting live in our "sound in the round" studio . . . 12:35 to 2 p.m. Country Music Request "Hot-Line" open from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**Day 5  
Friday:**

Last day to use the Hot Line Phone direct to Fraser McAlpine's Country Music Request Line — 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., followed by Joe Easingwood and the "Today Show" broadcast live and direct from "sound in the round". CFAX's Barry Kennard does his 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Drive Home show featuring "The world this evening" at 6 p.m. — with Ken Rogers and the News, Jim Hume with his editorial comment, Chuck Mudrack sports coverage and Bob Mola doing the Cinema scene . . . all live from "sound in the round."

**Day 6  
Saturday:**

Barry Bowman of CFAX will be your host this last day of "sound in the round" . . . also featuring an interesting display from Victoria Cablevision. Their representatives will be on hand all day to explain their services and programming, give you insight into the technical aspects of Cablevision. There's a lot to see; Great sounds to hear! During "sound in the round," main floor of the home furnishings building.



# El Paso Plan May Sink Pipe Along River

EDMONTON (CP) — The prospects of a natural gas pipeline being constructed down the Mackenzie Valley is waning after an American gas firm announced it will try to block the \$5 billion project.

El Paso Natural Gas, a Texas-based company, announced it will try to block the Canadian Arctic Gas Ltd. proposal when it is presented for approval by United States government agencies in December.

"If Arctic Gas files an application we intend to intervene," E. Najaiko, El Paso vice-president, said in a telephone interview from Houston.

"The betting is that the pipeline now has less than a 50 per cent chance of going into production and those odds are a lot worse than they were two weeks ago," said one economist who asked his name not be used.

Dick Hill, the federal gov-

ernment's director at the Inuvik, N.W.T., research centre in the Mackenzie Delta, said:

"We have lost the pipeline."

"I think we might still be in the ball game, but I think at this point it will take a long end run to pull it out."

The Mackenzie Valley pipeline is designed to carry gas from the 26-trillion-cubic-foot Prudhoe Bay field and the seven-trillion-cubic-foot Mackenzie Delta field and approval will be sought before two Ca-

nadian and two U.S. government agencies at the end of the year.

To be economically viable, the Mackenzie pipeline must be used for the Prudhoe Bay gas reserves. El Paso indicated it will try to reserve the Alaska gas for itself, killing the Mackenzie line.

El Paso has proposed a \$2-billion natural gas pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to Alaska's south coast. There the gas

would be liquefied and shipped aboard a \$1 billion fleet of tankers to California.

Vern Horte, Canadian Arctic Gas president, said the consortium is watching the El Paso developments carefully because the Alaskan route is "a competitive project."

"While I think we should recognize the concerns of El Paso, I certainly don't think we should become alarmist," he said.

He said it was not fair to suggest the Canadian group has less than a 50-per cent chance of success.

He argued that the Canadian route would supply a broader market, Eastern Canada, the U.S. Midwest and the Pacific Coast, and that gas delivered overland by pipeline would be considerably cheaper than gas that had to be liquefied and then shipped by tanker.

## Black makes a dramatic entrance starring Fortrel Polyester by Koret of California

Staging a scene of long allure. Played up beautifully with a burst of pleats. Swooshing about your ankles as you walk. Moving in a simple, fluid line. And tied in a huge, soft bow at the throat. Elegant with colors of light and dark, a bit of glimmer at the waist. Black. It's a great new way to look at night. As a gracious hostess. Or out on the town. It's the total look of today's woman. Sizes 8 to 18 inclusive. From left to right: A. Hostess skirt of Fortrel polyester also in ivory-color, **38.00**. Matching halter top, **15.00**. B. Hostess skirt of 100% Quiana nylon also in winter white, **35.00**. Matching blouse, **23.00**. A slink of belt in gold-color, **9.00**. C. Palazzo pants of Fortrel polyester also in ivory-color, **28.00**. Body shirt of 100% acetate in black/ivory color, **18.00**.

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

### Eaton's invites you to an Evening of Fashions and Music

Wednesday, Nov. 7th at 8:30 p.m.  
in the Ballroom of the Empress  
Hotel. Reception to follow at 9:45  
in the Georgian Room.

Tickets: 3.50 each, available now on  
Eaton's Floor of Fashion, between  
10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Proceeds to Preceptor Rho Chapter,  
Beta Sigma Phi charities.

# EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Shop Thursday and Friday, 9 'til 9.



# WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy  
Sunday: Sunny Periods

90th YEAR, No. 125

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1973

WEEKEND  
EDITION  
20 cents

# Victoria Times

## Arab Escape Foiled

Times News Services

A unit of the trapped Egyptian 3rd Army tried to cross the Suez Canal back into Egypt today but was beaten back by Israeli artillery in three hours of fighting, an Israeli military spokesman said in Tel Aviv. He said the Israelis also foiled an attempt by the 3rd Army to improve its position in the Sinai.

In New York, Egypt complained to the Security Council today that Israel violated the ceasefire Friday by using "TV-guided bombs" to attack an Egyptian radar site from a distance of 12 to 18 miles. The Israeli mission to the UN had no comment.

The flareup in the fighting came in the midst of intense diplomatic negotiations in Washington, and in the Arab capitals of Damascus, Cairo, and Beirut aimed at resolving the current Middle East crisis.

The Egyptian 3rd Army, about 20,000 men strong, is surrounded on the east, or Israeli, side of the canal, and its escape and supply route to the west, or Egyptian side, cut off by Israel's spearhead into mainland Egypt.

At the United Nations, ending a bitter American-Soviet deadlock, the Security Council agreed late Friday night to accept Canada and Poland—along with five other nations—as new members of the UN Emergency Force in the Middle East.

The action by the Security Council at a public session followed a day of behind-the-scenes talks and consultations during which the United States backed down from its resistance to Soviet demands that participation by Canada—a NATO member—be balanced by troops from the Soviet-dominated Warsaw pact.

The logistical support role assigned Canada last weekend by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim now will be shared jointly by troops from Poland, a Warsaw pact member.

In selecting Poland and Canada, the council specified that each would provide logistics and supply soldiers, not be used as front-line observation troops.

Other countries which will be asked to participate on the emergency force (UNEF) are Ghana, Indonesia, Nepal,

Continued on Page 2

## UNBELIEVER SEES UFO

CLEVELAND (UPI) — U.S. army reserve helicopter pilot Capt. Lawrence Coyne is a military commander who doesn't believe in unidentified flying objects or little green spacemen.

But after a near miss two weeks ago between his helicopter and a "big, grey, metallic-looking" object in the sky over Mansfield, he doesn't know what to think.

"I had to file an official report in detail to the army on this thing," he said.

Coyne is a member of the 316th Medical Detachment stationed at Cleveland Hopkins airport. He was returning from Columbus at 11:10 p.m., Oct. 18, when the UFO showed up near where the Air National Guard has a squadron of jet fighters based.

He said a check turned up that none of the unit's F-100 Super Sabre jets were in the air when the UFO appeared.

Coyne said when he first encountered the UFO, his helicopter was cruising at 2,500 feet. He had the controls set for a 20-degree dive, but the craft rose to 3,500 feet with no power.

"I had made no attempt pull up," he said. "There was no noise or turbulence either."

Coyne said a red light appeared on the eastern horizon, and was first spotted by his crew chief Sgt. Robert Yanacek.

"The light was travelling in excess of 600 knots," Coyne said. "It came from the horizon to our aircraft in about 10 seconds. We were on a collision course."

The pilot said he put his helicopter into a dive.

"At 1,700 feet I braced myself for the impact with the other craft," he said. "It was coming from our right side. I was scared. There had been so little time to respond. The thing was terrifically fast."

There was no crash.

"We looked up and saw it stopped right over us," Coyne said. "It had a big, grey metallic-looking hull about 60 feet long."

"It was shaped like an airfoil or a streamlined fat cigar. There was a red light on the front. The leading edge glowed red a short distance back from the nose. There was a centre dome. A green light at the rear reflected on the hull."

Coyne said the green light swivelled like a spotlight and beamed through the canopy of his craft, bathing the cabin in green light.

He said as he and members of his crew stared at the craft his helicopter began to climb without his guidance.

"I had made no attempt to pull up," he said. All controls were set for a 20-degree dive. Yet we had climbed from 1,700 to 3,500 feet with no power in a couple of seconds with no G-forces or other noticeable strains.

Coyne said the UFO finally moved off to the west and was gone.

"I'm a military commander," he said. "I don't believe in UFOs, little green spacemen and all that stuff. But I had to file an official report in detail to the army on this thing."

## Snow On Way?

Possible snow flurries caused by a low pressure area which formed "quite suddenly overnight" are predicted for the weekend, a Victoria weather office spokesman said today.

The low pressure area is moving toward Victoria from Cape Scott at the northern tip of Vancouver Island, he said. Tofino received three inches of snow last night.

Temperatures are expected to drop to the high twenties tonight with strong and gusty easterlies up to 50 miles an hour. Friday-night's low was 31 degrees.

Sunday's forecast is cloudy with sunny periods and temperatures in the low forties.

Last Nov. 3 temperatures were in the low fifties. There was no snow until Dec. 5.

Asked if Greater Victoria residents can look forward to an unusually cold winter, the spokesman replied, "Only squirrels and Indians know that."

## ADVISER EX-CIA MAN

OTTAWA (CP) — Michael McCracken, a consultant to the Economic Council of Canada, is an ex-member of the United States Central Intelligence Agency, it was confirmed Friday.

Dr. J. A. Dawson, a director of the council, expressed surprise that McCracken's background had been singled out for scrutiny.

Paul Hellyer (CP — Toronto Trinity) raised the matter in the Commons Thursday, suggesting that because of "the sensitive information from the Bank of Canada and its potential value to foreign governments," all members of the council should be Canadian.

Dr. Dawson said the council does not have access to or deal in classified or restricted documents.

He pointed out that McCracken had done economic research for the CIA, the field in which he is engaged.

He operated an independent economic research firm and had been retained as a consultant to the council.

Finance Minister John Turner told Hellyer Thursday he would look into the matter.

# Saudis Cut Off Oil to Canada

Times News Services

BEIRUT — Saudi Arabia today banned oil shipments to Canada and all countries known to habitually deliver crude or refined oil products to the United States, according to Arab oil sources.

Saudi Arabia supplies just under 10 per cent of the about 900,000 barrels per day of imported oil consumed by eastern Canada.

The Arab countries of the Persian Gulf supply altogether about 25 per cent of Canadian imports and similar moves by the other countries could seriously affect Eastern Canadian oil supplies this winter.

The aim of the broadened embargo, the sources said, is to close all loopholes through which oil might be reshipped to the United States to fill its consumption gap.

Besides the United States itself, Holland and Canada, Saudi Arabia's embargo list also includes the Bahamas, Trinidad, The Netherlands Antilles, Puerto Rico, Guam and South Africa, the sources said.

In Ottawa, a spokesman for External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said the government would want to see a text of the Saudi announcement before making any official comment. He said there could be "nuances" which would minimize the effect on Canada.

For example, he said, the ban might only apply to Arab oil which was being transhipped to the United States. A number of Eastern Canadian refineries process Arab oil for trans-shipment to the northeastern United States.

"This is something we could deal with," the spokesman said. He said the report "seems to be in conflict" with the information given the Canadian Ambassador to Beirut, who visited the Saudi Arabian capital earlier this week and was told Canada would be considered a "neutral" in the Arab oil cutback program.

The ambassador was told, however, that Saudi Arabia would not allow shipments to Portland, Maine, terminus of the pipeline which supplies Montreal during the winter.

Meanwhile, Energy Minister Donald MacDonald said Friday Canadians west of the Ottawa Valley can expect gasoline and heating oil increases of five or six cents a gallon when the voluntary petroleum freeze ends Jan. 30.

## WHITE HOUSE FACES RED AT STRIP ACT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wendy Berlowitz, who has travelled across the country taking off her clothes to challenge U.S. attitudes toward nudity, stripped to the waist today during a tour of the White House.

Ms. Berlowitz, 25, surprised everyone — including red-faced executive protection service officers who oversee the tours — when she took off her blue T-shirt in the White House East Room. One of the officers rushed up and covered her with his suit jacket while she sang her theme song, "I'm all covered in clothes."

## Public To Speak On Park

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadians and Americans will be asked next month whether they favor a proposal to turn the tiny United States enclave of Point Roberts, Wash., situated some 25 miles south of Vancouver, into part of an international park straddling the U.S.-Canada border.

If public opinion favors establishing the park, the International Joint Commission will probably recommend the plan to the federal governments of the two countries. Keith Henry, one of the three Canadian members of the commission, said after the plan was announced in Washington Friday.

Both Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia and Washington State Governor Dan Evans have already indicated support for creation of an international park.

A special international board report prepared for the IJC recommended the international park concept as the most logical long-term solution to the Point Roberts problem.

It suggests setting aside some 3,000 square miles on the B.C.-Washington coast as an international park.

## Fire Kills Six

LYTTON (CP) — Six people, three adults and three children, died Friday in a house fire on an Indian Reserve near this community at the junction of the Thompson and Fraser Rivers about 100 miles northeast of Vancouver.

## HUNDREDS WATCH STABBING

NEW YORK (AP) — A 62-year-old man was stabbed to death Friday before hundreds of onlookers in a fight that started on a subway train and spilled out to the Grand Central station platform during the height of the morning rush hour, police reported.

Screams and shouting filled the train and station as the man and two young men battled on the crowded train and platform.

"It was the most frightening thing I ever saw — worse than what they show on television," said one witness, who said the victim was stabbed and hit on the head with a pipe.

Police identified the victim as Alex Bailey of the Bronx. Angel Cortes, 37, and Frank Martinez, 25, were arrested.

Police said they were told that Bailey pulled a length of pipe and tried to attack Cortes' sister, Rosa, 16. This started the fight.

## Rayonier Faces Fish Kill Charge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd. has been charged with two counts of polluting the water near its Port Alice pulp mill, environmental protection service officials said Friday.

The summons is returnable Nov. 15 in Port Hardy, a spokesman said.

The charges of unlawfully

depositing a deleterious substance, specifically pulp mill effluent, into fish-bearing water, were laid after about 10,000 herring were found killed in Neroutsos Inlet in September.

The charges allege the offences took place Sept. 10 and Sept. 20.

Maximum penalty on conviction is a \$5,000 fine.



THREE CREWMEN DIED today in crash of a Pan American 707 cargo plane on approach to Logan International Airport, Boston. The plane, en

route from New York to Scotland, requested clearance for an emergency landing at Logan and crashed just as it reached the runway.

# Wanted: Tapes of the Tapes

Times News Services

WASHINGTON—With court hearings on two phantom Watergate tapes spilling over into next week, special prosecutors are suggesting President Nixon should turn over a recording of himself listening to other recordings.

In Florida, meanwhile, White House spokesman Gerald Warren said Nixon has no thought of resigning and said "the American people will understand when all the

facts have been brought out" about the tapes.

A tape recorded last June 4 might tell whether one of two controversial tapes was in the same condition then that it is now.

The suggestion that Nixon turned over the June 4 tape brought an immediate objection from presidential lawyer Fred Buzhardt that was sustained by U.S. District Judge John Sirica.

Sirica said the June 4 tape

isn't among those covered by a current appeals-court order. Prosecutors thus would have to issue a new subpoena and fight a new court battle if they want the June 4 tape.

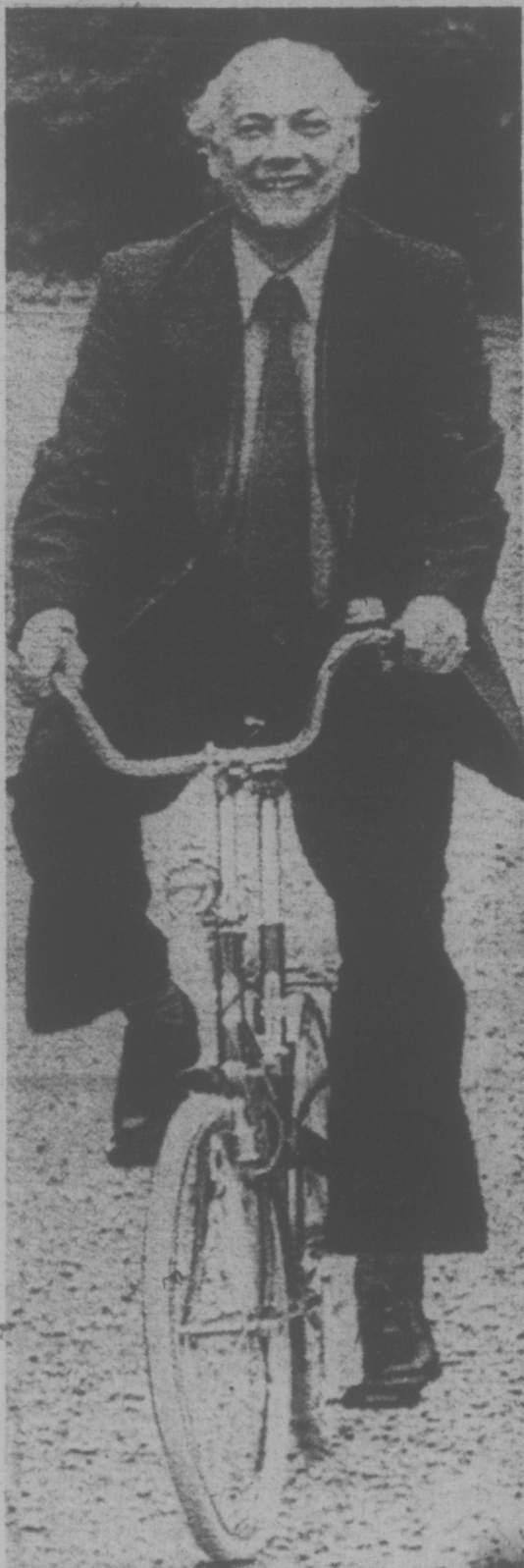
On that day, said testimony from presidential assistant Stephen Bull, the president spent 12 hours in his Executive Office Building hideaway reviewing recordings of his own conversations with Watergate figures.

The same automatic de-

vices that recorded the original conversations were still in place and presumably would have picked up Nixon's playback of the tapes, unless he listened to them with earphones or unless too much audio quality was lost in the double-recording process.

However, a White House official said that he believed the president used an earphone and that the automatic taping system did not pick up the

Continued on Page 2



SAVING FUEL, Dutch Premier Joop den Uyl takes a practice spin on his folding bike Friday in The Hague. The government has banned all Sunday driving to conserve fuel in the shortage caused by an oil embargo by Arab suppliers.

# Bill Cancels Teacher Opt-Out

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

All teachers in the province will again be compelled to join the B.C. Teachers' Federation under legislation introduced in the house Friday.

Membership in the organization had been compulsory for 25 years prior to 1971 when the Social Credit government removed that stipulation in the face of political activism directed against the Soviets on the part of the federation.

Education Minister Eileen Dailly introduced the change along with the long list of amendments to the Public Schools Act, including changes to bring the legislation in line with the new Municipal Act.

Dailly said the compulsory membership, which goes hand-in-hand with automatic check-off of federation dues from teachers' salaries, restores to the federation its rights as a profession.

Jim MacFarlan, president of the BCTF, said Friday he was "very pleased" with the legislation, saying it restored the position of the federation "before the Soviets' vindictive actions."

Between 98 and 99 per cent of the 24,000 B.C. teachers continued to join the federation during the two years it was not a requirement, MacFarlan said, but the compulsory membership will ease some financial problems of

co-ordinating membership in the organization as well as give strength to its professional status.

The federation has nearly completed a three-year process of adopting teacher competence and rules for enforcing it, and with total teacher membership the standards would be possible to enforce, he added.

Other major provisions of the legislation include:

—Changes in the school financing formula to equalize the school tax paid by a small number of districts which traditionally have paid a much lower rate.

Continued on Page 2

## IN THE HOUSE

● At least \$885,000 has been spent by the provincial government to acquire land in the Greater Victoria area under its land banking scheme.

● The fall session is rapidly wearing down and the end is expected by late next week. Only three potentially contentious bills remain on the order paper.

Both stories are on Page 9.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Beef Price Hike

TORONTO (CP) — Thomas McCormick, president of Dominion Stores Ltd., says an increase in the tariff on imported beef means prices will rise at least 12 cents a pound. The tariff increase was announced Friday by the federal government.

### CPI Earnings Up

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. reports earnings of \$54.6 million or \$1 a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30, an increase of 72.5 per cent compared with \$31.3 million or 55 cents for the same period a year earlier.

### Mariner Away

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Mariner 10 spacecraft raced on a perfect course today as it started a five-month 240-million-mile voyage to explore the planets Venus and Mercury. The \$88-million unmanned payload is the first built to explore two planets and the first ever dispatched to Mercury, smallest planet in the solar system.

### Farmers' Threat

CHILLIWACK (CP) — A group of dairy farmers in the Chilliwack area have threatened to take drastic measures unless the British Columbia government moves on their demands for higher milk prices. Jim Huitema declined to specify what the farmers mean by "drastic measures" but hinted that they could block the Trans-Canada Highway.



# NEMETZ CHIEF JUDGE

OTTAWA (CP) — Nathan Nemetz has been appointed chief justice of British Columbia to succeed retiring Chief Justice J. O. Wilson, the prime minister's office announced Friday.

Nemetz, 60, a native of Winnipeg, has been a justice of the B.C. Appeal Court since February, 1968. He was educated in British Columbia and graduated from the Vancouver Law School in 1937.

He was a senior partner in the Vancouver law firm of Nemetz, Austin, Christie and Bruk and acted as a special

counsel for the 1958 provincial inquiry into natural gas rates and as senior counsel for a 1961 royal commission on expropriation.

He was appointed a B.C. Supreme Court judge in 1963 and served as a royal commissioner investigating election irregularities in 1965.

Nemetz has been chairman of the University of British Columbia's board of governors and is a member of the Canadian Bar Association, the World Assembly of Judges and the International Law Association.



NEMETZ

## Baby Born At Sea

A Mayne Island amateur fisherman landed a "seven-pounder Friday" and he wasn't even fishing.

In fact, the seven-pounder wasn't even a fish — it was a baby boy who decided to change Bob Sauerberg's water taxi into a floating hospital while en route to Salt Spring Island.

The newborn child is a second son for George and Arlene Jack of Mayne Island.

Mrs. Jack began having labor pains about 4 a.m. Her husband loaded two-year-old George Jr. and Mrs. Jack into a 14-foot aluminum boat and rowed 1½ miles through Active Pass to a friend's telephone.

He called Sauerberg who picked up the family in his 31-foot water taxi, Tsimshian, about 7 a.m. and headed for Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges.

Fifteen minutes later the father, with the help of Sauerberg, delivered his own son on board the Tsimshian.

A Lassy Minto spokesman said Mrs. Jack and the rather impatient baby are doing "just great."

# Jacqueline as Well as Jack Must Plunge Into Politics

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

Canadian women have not yet attained full and equal rights before the law, but one of the reasons for that failure is women themselves, a status of women workshop in Victoria was told today.

Sylvia Gelber, chief of the women's bureau of the federal

department of labor, chastised Canadian women for not getting more involved in politics, during her speech at the University of Victoria conference, co-sponsored by the Victoria Status of Women Action Group and the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

In 1928 women were told by the Canadian Supreme Court that they were not persons,

Gelber said. That law was thrown out and "we finally achieved recognition in law and we found we were persons along with other human beings."

"We learned that we may be persons, but we also learned, to our sorrow, that while those rights were won, we still have not got full and equal rights before the law."

"The reasons why we have not attained that end are not simple to state or easy to explain, but one of them at least lies at our own feet."

Gelber said women were given the right to vote in 1929, "but there were doors open to us that we did not enter."

"Aside from the small band of courageous women, we have not gone through the door," she said.

"If we complain about injustices in the law, then the question comes back to us — what did we do to change them?" Gelber asked.

"We will have to answer that we sat back and allowed tradition to hold sway and we did not throw our hats into the political arena where our laws are made."

"Our part in the democratic society could be very significant, but we have failed to make use of that possibility."

Gelber said she could make excuses for women's inactivity in politics from 1929-1960, "but what excuse is there for 1973 — I hope it is not apathy and disinterest."

Women must be more than persons, Gelber said, they must be active persons.

"We may not stand silent and stand aside and, as the British say, 'let Jack do it.' — Jacqueline must do her part too."

She urged the women at the conference to fight for their rights and to get involved in politics. "There is no justification for inequality in the law so don't just take it."

"The law must be used. You can have a voice — use it."

"I don't think I can say for sure that we can do a better job of governing in this male-dominated society — but we sure can't do a worse one."

## ... TEACHERS MUST JOIN

Continued from Page 1

Free education, for overage students who normally had to pay tuition fees if they returned to school.

Provisions to allow cabinet to make regulations to ease the financial burden on parents whose children attend school in a different district and previously have had to pay tuition fees in addition to school taxes.

An allowance that a BCTF staff member can accompany a teacher who goes before a school board to appeal a dismissal order where previously only another teacher could accompany the teacher in question.

A ruling that no pupil can be suspended or expelled prior to a meeting of the school board in which the parents and the pupil will attend to discuss the expulsion or suspension.

A list of other amendments bring the act in line with the new Municipal Act, introduced earlier this week, which sets out that only residents of municipalities are entitled to vote in municipal elections.

Corporate and absentee voters will therefore not be able to vote in school board elections and the principle of one vote for each person on the voters' list living in the school district, will be enforced.

On compulsory membership, the provision does not include people who teach only in night school; people who hold a valid letter of permission or a temporary certificate of qualification but are ineligible to join the BCTF; substitute teachers; people who are classified as a "major supervisory officer"; people who teach only in college and people qualified in vocational instruction who teach only a trade or occupation.

The provision designed to equalize school taxes is a complicated one which will apply, at this point, to only five school districts: the Gulf Islands, Kitimat, Fort George, Lillooet and Vancouver Island West.

Under financing arrangements each school district is to levy a basic mill rate to pay school operating costs. Any portion of the school board's budget which is higher than the amount of money raised through that levy is paid either through an additional levy or by the provincial government.

In the case of certain districts, however, whether because of high industrial or recreational assessments or extremely low numbers of students, do not need even that basic levy to earn enough

to pay all school operating costs.

For example, Daily said, the basic levy this year is 24.7 mills but some districts pay as low as 15 mills.

To get around what Daily says is an inequality, those few districts will be told to levy a certain mill rate despite school costs in the district and the extra amount of money earned will go into consolidated revenue and be distributed among all the districts in B.C. to relieve their costs.

She said the allowance of free education for older students will ease the hardship on people who wish to go back to school but were too often

prohibited by high tuition fees.

Regulations will also be brought in under the amendments, Daily said, to set up a transfer system so when a child goes to a school district other than the one in which his parents live the school taxes paid in the parents' district can be credited in the other school district eliminating the need for tuition fee payments.

The legislation also provides that school boards, like hospital boards, will be exempt from the Public Works Fair Employment Act, and therefore not be forced to contract only with unionized construction firms.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"That's our last pair, Ma'am. If you'd care to wait I'll call the warehouse."

## Milner Leaves William Head

Gamaliel Milner, the director at William Head, will take charge of the newly-opened community correctional centre at 921 Pandora, Pacific regional director of the federal penitentiary service James Murphy confirmed in Vancouver Friday.

Murphy said a new director for William Head will be appointed from the normal civil service competition procedure.

In the interim, Milner's second in command, John Sheridan has been named acting director, a position he has held since Oct. 18 when Milner suffered a mild heart attack.

Milner, who was director for nine of the 15 years the William Head minimum secu-

city prison has been open, is expected to start his new duties Nov. 15.

The community correctional centre occupies the top two floors of the Harris Green building and is for between 20 to 24 inmates on temporary parole from the federal prison.

The centre, which started in operation Monday with the arrival of the first few inmates, is designed to help ex-convicts make the adjustment back to society.

Until Milner is ready to take over, Michael Bennett, former director of the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island and now an employee of the penitentiary service, is in charge.

## ... MIDEAST

Continued from Page 1

Panama and Peru. They will join UNEF troops from Austria, Sweden and Finland already on duty in the Middle East.

Efforts to raise the military personnel necessary to man the emergency force established Oct. 25 by a Security Council resolution had been halted for more than three days by the Soviet-American dispute.

Only about 1,000 of the anticipated 7,000-man UN force has arrived in Egypt.

The advance contingents of the UNEF are meanwhile facing logistics problems including dwindling food supplies, a UN spokesman said today.

The spokesman, Rudolf Stajdhar of Yugoslavia, said the advance units "have been living on food supplies they brought along with them but in a few days these supplies will be finished."

"Logistics is what we need above all now," Stajdhar told newsmen. He added, that with the Security Council's approval of Canada and Poland he hoped the practical problems, confronting UNEF will be solved shortly.

Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir, still in Washington where she consulted with President Nixon, was expected to meet again today with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — their third meeting — before flying back to Tel Aviv, probably tonight. She was reported to have received promises of large scale U.S. military aid.

The massive resupply shipments of U.S. arms to Israel during the past three weeks have created shortages in the U.S. own stockpile of weapons, according to a senior Pentagon official.

The official, who requested not to be identified, said Israel now has "substantially less" weapons than before the war broke out Oct. 6, but will receive as many arms from the United States as are needed to balance Russian shipments to the Arabs.

In the Middle East, the fragile ceasefire was still holding.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat returned to Cairo Friday afternoon after secret meetings with President Hafez Al Assad of Syria and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, and immediately met with Algerian President Houari Boumediene, who arrived here Friday.

Continued from Page 1

oil, previously pegged at 40 cents a barrel.

The Alberta government, angered by the initial 40 per cent rate when it was imposed Oct. 1, cut off energy communications with Ottawa Friday.

It said Ottawa agreed earlier in the week to give the province a voice in any price and tax decisions affecting Alberta oil, and the agreement was violated by the tax increase.

Macdonald denied the allegation in an angry appearance before network television cameras on Parliament Hill.

"I think it's a trumped-up charge and they're trying to hang a bum rap on the federal government," he told reporters.

There were no agreements on anything but the need for talks, he said.

He told the Commons the \$1.9 million daily that the tax would raise, based on November export limits, will be used primarily to develop new energy sources in Canada.

The federal government regrets Alberta's move and will

## ... NIXON

Continued from Page 1

recordings the president heard. Even in that event, government sources said that the June 4 tape would reveal conversations between the president and Bull, who delivered the tapes one at a time to Nixon, and accordingly might help establish whether the two missing tapes were discussed.

In another development, Senate Democrats said Friday that they will seek to hold up confirmation of Sen. William Saxbe (R-Ohio) as attorney-general until they are certain any new special Watergate prosecutor will be completely safe from White House control or dismissal.

Democrats immediately made clear that they do not view Leon Jaworski's appointment as an adequate substitute for an independent prosecutor appointed by the courts and dismissible only by the courts and not by the president. The last Watergate special prosecutor, Archibald Cox, was fired by Nixon.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), one of the chief sponsors of legislation for a court-appointed independent prosecutor, served notice that he will seek to delay any action by the judiciary committee and senate as a whole to confirm Saxbe until the independent prosecutor bill is voted on.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Whip Robert Byrd, Watergate committee chairman Sam Ervin and Sen. Edward Kennedy also said they want rapid action on the special prosecutor bill.

## the weather

A northerly flow of cold air now covering most of B.C. will keep temperatures well below normal for the next few days. An intensified trough of low pressure off the coast will cause mostly cloudy skies with some rain or snowshowers.

In the mountains where precipitation will be in the form of snow and off the west coast of Vancouver Island it will be in the form of rainshowers or thunderstorms. Inland occasional snow is forecast today. Gradual improvement will follow on Sunday and Monday although temperatures will remain cold.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
to A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday  
Greater Victoria: Gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with sunny intervals. A few snowflurries. Winds easterly, strong and gusty. Highs today and Sunday, in the low 40s. Lows tonight, in the high 20s.

Lower Mainland: Gale warning continued for mainland inlets. Today and Sunday, cloudy with sunny intervals. A few snowflurries. Brisk winds in mainland valleys and inlets. Highs today and Sunday, near 40. Lows tonight, in the high 20s.

East Vancouver Island: Cloudy. Occasional rainshowers or snowflurries. Sunday, mostly cloudy. Occasionally windy. Highs today and Sunday, around 40. Lows tonight, in the mid 20s.

North and West Vancouver

Island: Cloudy with snowshowers. Snow occasionally heavy. Sunday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs today and Sunday near 40. Lows tonight, in the mid 20s.

### TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prop.

Victoria 48 38

Normal 52 43

One Year Ago

Victoria 55 47 .04

Across the Continent

St. John's 57 43 .07

Halifax 53 46 .10

Montreal 54 38

Ottawa 52 34

Toronto 50 36

North Bay 43 29

Churchill 26 11

The Pas 22 11

Thunder Bay 38 24

Kenora 30 22

Winnipeg 31 22 .02

Brandon 30 17 .01

Regina 24 12

Saskatoon 22 12 .02

Medicine Hat 24 14

Lethbridge 22 11 .05

Calgary 18 9

Edmonton 22 0 .04

Penticton 42 25

Crabbrook 29 18

Castlegar 38 27

Vancouver 47 35

Prince Rupert 41 25

Prince George 24 10

Kamloops 36 27 .28

Revelstoke 41 25

Peace Nelson 8 - .01

Peace River 16 2 .04

Whitehorse 11 8

Fort St. John 13 7 .02

World

Athens 45, 55; Rome 37, 63;

Paris 45, 59; London 52, 59;

Berlin 25, 46; Amsterdam 43,

57; Brussels 41, 59; Madrid

52, 66; Moscow 28, 32; Stock-

holm 30, 41; Honolulu 70, 86.

World Temperatures: Anchorage 13, 28; Detroit 36, 52; Honolulu 72, 86; Minneapolis 32, 41; Chicago 36, 48; New York 53, 69; Boston 51, 63; Washington 56, 79; Miami 77, 87; Los Angeles 57, 67; San Francisco 49, 58; San Diego 58, 66; Phoenix 53, 84; Denver 26, 31.

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Nov. 3.9 hrs.

Last Nov. 2.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 7.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1973 2,162.1 hrs.

Last Year 2,060.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2,066.9 hrs.

Precipitation, Nov. .51 ins.

Last Nov. .37 ins.

Normal (30 years) 10.09 ins.

Last Year 22.46 ins.

Normal (30 years) 18.72 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset, Sunday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 7:05 Sunset 16:50

### TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M.

3 01:45 3.7 11:30 8.1

4 02:45 4.2 11:30 7.9 12:20 5.7

5 03:45 4.7 11:30 7.8 12:35 5.0 12:35 5.9

6 04:45 5.2 11:30 7.7 12:50 4.3 12:50 5.1

7 05:45 5.7 11:30 7.6 1:05 3.6 1:05 4.4

8 06:45 6.2 11:30 7.5 1:20 2.9 1:20 3.7

9 07:45 6.7 11:30 7.4 1:35 2.2 1:35 3.0

10 08:45 7.2 11:30 7.3 1:50 1.5 1:50 2.3

11 09:45 7.7 11:30 7.2 2:05 .8 2:05 1.6

12 10:45 8.2 11:30 7.1 2:20 .1 2:20 .9

13 11:45 8.7 11:30 7.0 2:35 -.6 2:35 .2

14 12:45 9.2 11:30 6.9 2:50 -1.3 2:50 -.5

15 01:45 9.7 11:30 6.8 3:05 -2.0 3:05 -1.2

16 02:45 10.2 11:30 6.7 3:20 -2.7 3:20 -1.9

17 03:45 10.7 11:30 6.6 3:35 -3.4 3:35 -2.6

18 04:45 11.2 11:30 6.5 3:50 -4.1 3:50 -3.3

19 05:45 11.7 11:30 6.4 4:05 -4.8 4:05 -4.0

20 06:45 12.2 11:30 6.3 4:20 -5.5 4:20 -4.7

21 07:45 12.7 11:30 6.2 4:35 -6.2 4:35 -5.4

22 08:45 13.2 11:30 6.1 4:50 -6.9 4:50 -6.1

23 09:45 13.7 11:30 6.0 5:05 -7.6 5:05 -6.8

24 10:45 14.2 11:30 5.9 5:20 -8.3 5:20 -7.5

25 11:45 14.7 11:30 5.8 5:35 -9.0 5:35 -8.2

26 12:45 15.2 11:30 5.7 5:50 -9.7 5:50 -8.9

27 01:45 15.7 11:30 5.6 6:05 -10.4 6:05 -9.6

28 02:45 16.2 11:30 5.5 6:20 -11.1 6:20 -10.3

29 03:45 16.7 11:30 5.4 6:35 -11.8 6:35 -11.0



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PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
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SOCIAL WORKER
Dept. of Human Resources, Prince George. Under direction, to be responsible for the Social Allowance and generalized caseloads in rural areas and for supervising the total programme in the Prince George District Office. Requires an M.S.W. or a B.A. preferably in Social Sciences, and more preferably, with post-graduate training in social work; OR, for persons without a degree, extensive experience as a Social Worker or in a directly related field. \$1,021-\$1,242. COMPETITION No. 73-1828.

CONTROLS TECHNICIAN
Dept. of Public Works, Victoria. Under direction, to formulate and execute a Province-wide programme of preventative maintenance for the various types of environmental control systems used in Government buildings and complexes. Requires graduation from a Technical Institute, or a Journeyman Controls Technician possessing an equivalent combination of training and experience; must be willing to travel extensively. \$874-\$1,177. COMPETITION No. 73-1786A.

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# Major Marts Hit An October Peak

TORONTO (CP) — Improved corporate earnings, a general feeling among investors that interest rates have peaked and a strong market at New York combined to help push the value of issues traded on major Canadian stock markets to a record \$1.1 billion in October.

Value of issues traded on major markets during the corresponding month last year was \$638.3 million.

Brokers said an increase in the number of block trades and more trading activity by institutions, such as banks and insurance companies, contributed to the upswing in the trading volume.

Trading volume on the major exchanges for the month was 150.2 million shares, up from 119 million in September and 123.1 million in October, 1972.

The Toronto Stock Exchange accounted for 74.9 per cent trading, up from 68.5 per cent a year ago.

The Toronto market also accounted for 48.2 per cent of the volume, compared with 36.4 per cent during the corresponding month in 1972.

For the first 10 months of the year, combined value of issues traded on major Canadian exchanges amounted to \$7.8 billion, an increase of 2.5 per cent from the \$7.6 billion traded in the first 10 months of 1972.

Volume on the major markets during the January-October period totalled 1.32 billion shares, down 17.1 per cent from the 1.59 billion shares traded in the first 10 months of last year.

On the Toronto market, value of issues traded in October totalled a record \$822.4 million, an 88.5-per-cent increase from the \$437.5 million recorded in October, 1972.

Volume during the month rose 61.5 per cent to 72.4 million from 44.8 million during the corresponding period last year.

During the first 10 months of the year, 548.9 million shares changed hands for a value of \$5.6 billion, compared with 515.5 million shares worth \$5.2 billion last year.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges in October was \$227.6 million, the highest since January and up from \$157.6 million a year ago.

Volume on the two exchanges for the month totalled \$25.9 million, up from 23.9 million in October, 1972.

For the January-October period, combined value of

issues traded on the two exchanges was \$1.83 billion, up slightly from \$1.7 billion during the corresponding period last year.

Combined volume on the two markets so far this year is 254.1 million shares, down from 274.8 million last year.

The Vancouver market reported an increase in value of shares traded in October, but a drop in volume.

Value of trading for the

month was \$45.5 million, up from \$43.2 million in October, 1972.

Volume declined to 51.9 million from 54.3 million during the corresponding month last year.

For the first 10 months of the year a total of 517.4 million shares changed hands on the Vancouver market for a value of \$419.5 million, down from 801.9 million shares worth \$704.4 million in 1972.

## This Store Battles High Costs

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's first Hypermarche — a super-super market concept first developed in France — opened in nearby Laval this week using new techniques that are expected to keep food prices down.

"We have basically combined warehousing and retailing under one roof offering customers a wider scope of merchandise at lower prices," says Sydney Lesser, vice-president and general manager.

The store, with 49 checkout counters, aisles 15 feet wide, 3,000 extra-large shopping carts and floor space of 268,000 square feet, is said to be twice as big as any super-market in Quebec.

A joint venture of Oshawa Group Ltd. of Toronto and Mondeve Corp. Ltd. of Montreal, the Hypermarche idea is being closely watched by other supermarket chains.

The advertising campaign preceding the store's opening caught in one line the idea behind the superstore — the store where "the higher they pile them, the lower they price them."

The jungle refers to the basket-line containers — pen-tainers — filled with merchandise which are stacked several deep almost to the

## IT'S A BANK ON WHEELS!

KITWANGA, (CP) — A mud-splattered half-ton pickup carrying the province's smallest branch of the Royal Bank of Canada speeds over the winding, rock-strewn road along the Skeena River in northwestern British Columbia each Friday morning.

"If you don't make good time, you're likely to get stuck in the mud and there's no way we want to be marooned out there," says banker-driver Rick Reid.

By 10 a.m. Mr. Reid, his accountant, teller and the strongbox full of cash have re-located in a corner of the Kitwanga general store and the bank is open for business from the area's 1,300 residents.

The branch, in town only for the day, carries the payroll for the area's business — the two mills operated by Kitwanga Lumber Co. and Canadian Cellulose Ltd.

There is a pretty good-sized payroll here," explains Len Schaan, manager of the Hazelton branch of the Royal Bank, 25 miles away. It was Schaan who convinced his supervisors in Vancouver to approve the unorthodox mobile banking service to Kitwanga.

"The three merchants in town were having to play the role of bankers, bringing in enough cash from Hazelton to enable them to cash their customer's payroll cheques.

There often wasn't enough money, and IOUs for hundreds of dollars were quite common."

Schaan says both lumber mills in the area are planning to expand operations and in the near future "we anticipate a strengthening of the local economy."


The mobile service was begun in early October and Mr. Schaan said he would "ride shotgun" for the first few weeks just to make sure all goes well.

Let anyone try to intercept the bank as it moves over the rolling country in the shadow of 8,500-foot Roche de Boule, radio-controlled logging trucks report the progress of the pickup to a company dispatcher.

EMPLOYERS! HELP ME!

Man, 40 yrs, good health, currently employed in dull job below potential seeks position with future. Recently upgraded education to Grade 12 equivalency. Reply: Victoria Press, Box 232

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Saskatchewan Research Council

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- developing program specifications, documentation, and preparing test data
- assisting in the implementation of new systems

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

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Salary range 1973 from \$ 8,720 to \$10,600  
1974 from 10,095 to 12,270

Complete resume will be received by the Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 700, Victoria, B.C. up to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 8, 1973.

### PROGRESS REPORT

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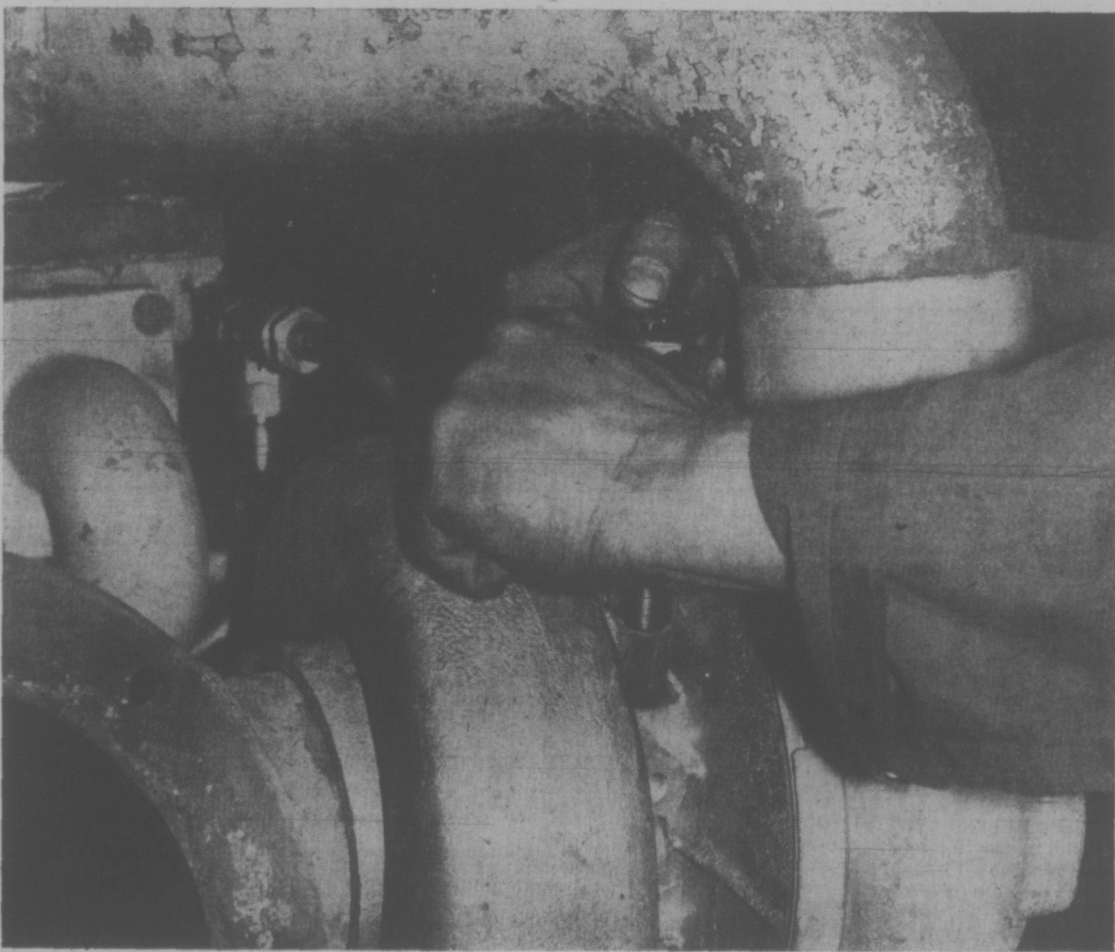
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ARMED WITH WINTER-WOOLIES, mittens and touques, 400 walkers braved today's 40-degree temperatures and 32-mile-an-hour southeasterlies in the Boy Scouts' 20-mile walkathon. The

scouts are hoping to raise \$20,000 for the United Way Campaign which, to date, has collected \$459,674 — 67.5 per cent of its \$680,000 goal. (Irving Strickland photo.)

## Bus Troubles Face School



BOB JONES  
... troubles ahead

By SUSAN RUTTAN  
Times Staff

Royal Oak junior secondary school wants to buy its own bus for class field trips but will run into "about eight million roadblocks," a local principal predicts.

The school will ask Saanich School Board at a Nov. 13 meeting for permission to buy the bus, but getting the board's approval will be the least of the worries, says Bob Jones, principal of Lansdowne junior secondary school.

"There are about eight million roadblocks," said Jones. "If they've just started I'd say lots of luck."

Lansdowne has had the money for a bus for a year

and has approval of Greater Victoria school board, but it still hasn't got its bus, he said.

The main problem is that a school itself cannot own a bus because it is not a suable institution.

To get around this, said Lyle Garraway, Royal Oak principal, the school is planning to form a society under the Societies Act to assume ownership.

A committee of five — Garraway, two teachers and two students — would be responsible for seeing the bus is used properly, he said.

## No School Incorporated

Forming a society is the method Lansdowne has also been trying, said Jones. But no school has ever been incorporated as a society and the government is taking a long look at it before doing anything, he added.

"There are a large number of schools in the province waiting to do the same thing," said Jones.

There is an "illegal" way for schools to avoid the problem and get a bus, he said buying the bus in the name of one person at the school.

Buses bought this way are not considered official school buses and don't have to meet school bus standards, Jones added.

Elizabeth Fisher junior secondary school in Sooke school district bought its own bus last year in the name of its principal, John Holt.

Buying the bus and fixing it up cost the school less than \$2,000 and it meets school bus standards. It seats 57 and is used virtually every day, says school officials.

A third solution — getting the school board to buy the bus — has been ruled out by Jones.

Regular school district bus drivers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, are not happy at the idea of volunteer teachers getting the necessary licences so they can drive the school's bus, he said.

The board wouldn't be able to buy a bus that is driven by volunteers, said Jones, and if a paid driver were hired then operating the bus would be too expensive.

Lansdowne is hoping to get a 24-seat bus for around \$4,000.

Royal Oak is looking for a second-hand bus it can fix up and get on the road for under \$2,000, the same amount Elizabeth Fisher paid. Money was raised by a spring fair.

Annual cost of running the bus will be \$800 to \$1,000, Garraway said, which is better than hiring a commercial bus for field trips. Hiring a charter bus for one day trip to Vancouver costs \$350, said Garraway.

A school bus would be "a saving financially and a tremendous opportunity to expand the educational program," he said.

## Victoria Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1973 13

SECOND SECTION

★ ★ ★

## And Years Later A Sod Is Turned

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

More than four years after he first approached the city of Victoria with a proposal to build a massive hotel-apartment project overlooking the Inner Harbor, Vancouver developer J. A. Reid watched Friday as a bulldozer turned the first sod on his 2.8-acre Wharf Street property.

Reid announced his firm and Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Ltd. have entered a joint venture for development of the \$200 million Reid Centre project, which has been the most controversial development in Victoria's history.

He said he hopes construction will start early next year and the project will be completed by the summer of 1975.

The twin-tower development, similar to Toronto's

City Hall, will include a 294-room hotel operated by the Holiday Inn organization and with the tongue-twisting name of the Holiday Inn Inner Harbor, a 57-suite condominium building, a "market" of 32 retail stores, two swimming pools, convention facilities and, according to Reid's press release, "bistro-type sidewalk cafes."

A public promenade about 600 feet long will stretch along the waterfront section of the site, and access from Bastion Square will be provided by an overhead walkway spanning Wharf.

The bitter controversy surrounding the project was summed up in the press release with a masterpiece of understatement: "The complex has been much in the news..."

And Reid himself, at the reception in the Empress Hotel

following the sod-turning ceremony, was patently unwilling to dig up past battles, threats and recriminations.

Asked to comment on his stormy relationship with city Hall, Reid just smiled and said: "We are very patient people."

When detailed working drawings have been prepared by project architect Gerald Hamilton a routine application for a building permit will be submitted, and Reid indicated he sees no problem involved in that.

He also said he anticipates no difficulty in convincing city council — as he is still required to do — of his firm's financial capability to complete the entire project.

His partnership with Holiday Inns would surely satisfy council, Reid said, because "You're not going to get anything better than that."



Bulldozer turned first sod Friday on \$20-Million Reid Centre site on Wharf

# Grant Launches Study to Nab Faulty Drivers

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

A Victoria team — psychiatrist, psychologist, film maker and engineer — have been awarded a \$28,000 grant to launch the search for a scientific system of ruling bad drivers off the road.

The grant covers only a pilot project over the next six months — conversion of a car into a simulator in which driver's reactions are measured by computer as he responds to emergency situations on film.

If such a simulator proves feasible, it could be one tool in a battery of tests which may someday be used to spot B.C. driver applicants with inadequate mental capacity, bad judgement, poor attitudes or failing faculties.

Principal investigator for the simulator feasibility pilot study is Dr. Philip Ney, a psychiatrist. Project co-ordinator is psychologist Paul Nelson, film director is Robert Main and design engineer is Doug Alexander of Kenametal of Canada Ltd., the firm which will provide technical assistance.

Dr. A. A. Larsen, provincial epidemiologist, summarized one problem this way:

Every year in B.C. about 40,000 young people become eligible to apply for a driver's licence when they turn 16. There are various estimates how many of these might not have quite the mental capacity to drive safely in modern traffic conditions. One yardstick could be the number of children in special classes — just over 5,000 in 1971.

Driver examiners usually refer suspect cases for a medical examination and recommendation. But Ray Hadfield, superintendent of motor vehicles, says experience has shown neither the family doctor, a consultant psychiatrist nor a psychologist is able to offer much useful advice.

The final decision on whether an applicant gets a licence is usually made on the driving test alone.

"This is quite unsatisfactory and could lead to a serious motor vehicle crash if

the examiner is too lenient or to unfairly depriving a capable young person of the right to drive if the examiner is over-cautious," a report summarizing the problem says.

Although the number of young suspect applicants is not large, the problem is a continuing one and of vital importance to those who are involved.

Ney says older people whose judgment in critical situations is failing, unknown to them or a driver examiner, probably represent an even larger group of hazardous drivers. It's a problem which happens to all of us, he adds.

So there is a pressing need to develop more precise methods of evaluating questionable applicants. New techniques should supplement, not replace, a road test by a driver examiner and then must be of a kind that can be used by examiners at any centre where driver testing is done.

The problem was brought to the B.C. Medical Association by Dr. Peter Ransford, a Victoria physician who is chairman of the association's traffic safety committee, and with his impetus was eventually referred to Ney's research team.

A \$2,000 federal grant was used to review all the scientific literature on the subject but turned up little practical information or research.

An extensive research program was proposed to the province, at an estimated cost of \$274,000, to develop a battery of written and physical tests for the marginal driver applicant.

Among questions researchers wanted to probe: how important is intelligence, compared to factors like attitude and personality problems, to driver competence.

Only a first step, research on the simulator, has been approved, with the \$28,000 grant coming from the B.C. Automobile Insurance Board.

Simulators for training are not new. The best ones, to train airline pilots and astronauts, can cost millions.

The challenge facing the local team is to develop a simulator for driver testing which is economical, simple enough but precise (they feel it will inevitably be challenged in court), and portable, so it can be taken anywhere in the province.

Because they want to duplicate driving conditions as nearly as possible, they propose starting with a car (a secondhand station wagon) and adding:

— dual controls.

— three projectors, to throw a full-width moving picture on a screen mounted in front of the windshield.

— a computer, linked to the film action, which will monitor the driver's responses on the car's controls.

The feasibility study on the simulator is to be completed by March 1.



DR. PHILIP NEY  
... leads probe

## Woman Fighting For Life

Three people were injured, one of them critically when fire broke out in a two-storey house at 1770 Fort early this morning.

Mrs. Eula Park, 42, is listed in critical condition in Royal Jubilee hospital with third degree burns to 90 per cent of her body received in the fire reported at 4:14 a.m.

Mrs. Park's son, Larry, 21, and Mrs. Hazel McCauley, 65, the only other occupants of the building at the time, were taken to Victoria General Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation.

Park was treated and released. Mrs. McCauley was admitted and is reported in good condition.

A fire department spokesman said Mrs. Park was found lying in the kitchen where she had apparently been overcome by smoke.

The other two managed to get out before firemen arrived.

The spokesman said the alarm was turned in by Park who had just returned home from work and smelled smoke.

The fire was largely confined to the bedroom area, the spokesman said, and damage, estimated at about \$10,000, was mainly due to smoke. Firemen were on the scene for two hours.

Cause of the fire has not yet been determined though one fire official said there are indications it was due to careless smoking.

## Ask The Times

Q. How many ferries are operated by the B.C. highways department and why are they not involved in the current dispute with B.C. Ferry Authority? A.S.

A. Creation of a provincial department of transportation and communication (replacing the previous department of commercial transport) will require absorption of highways department salt water ferries to be operated under the overall ferry authority. This integration has not yet commenced although it has been authorized. The result is that all government ferries except those operated on the coast by B.C. Ferries remain operating as usual and likely will continue to do so until the authority's labor problems are solved. When the transition takes place there will remain about 28 highways department vessels operating as free ferries or highway extensions in locations scattered throughout the province. The nearest of these is the Barnston Island ferry in Surrey, which crosses the Fraser River.

Q. I noticed during the Boston-Toronto hockey game Saturday night that Derek Sanderson was no longer with the Boston Bruins. Where is he now? A.D.

A. Sanderson has been temporarily sidelined by an injury, but he is still with Boston.

## Fish Set Free; Meadows Angry

Someone released 20 salmon kept in a holding compound in Sooke Friday — and one official is "damned angry."

But Al Meadows, co-ordinator of the project to move the fish above Sooke Falls to spawning beds upstream, said Friday the fish release won't interfere with the salmon moving operation Sunday.

"We're damned angry about it, though," Meadows added.

The coho salmon were caught earlier this week and placed in a compound to await Sunday's operation. Someone apparently crushed the net down and allowed the fish to escape.

Meadows said the fish-moving operation Sunday will be intensified because of the escaped salmon.

"We will be seining two pools — one just below the falls and the other situated several hundred yards down the river."

"We hope to haul 100 fish in one scoop."

The fish caught near the base of the falls will be hauled by skyline to the pool above and trucked to a road upstream where they will be released, he said.

"This is quite an operation and we need volunteers."

The project is organized by the Amalgamated Conservation Society.

## Nutrition Workshop Set

A nutrition workshop will be held by the Health Education Centre Sunday, Nov. 18, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The workshop, in Cedar Hill Community Centre, will include lectures, demonstrations, discussion, a holiday smorgasbord luncheon and a food fair.



## arthur mayse

## For the Symphony, a Standing Ovation

THERE ARE THOSE among us who not only are incapable of carrying the simplest tune, but can be depended on to throw any singer in their vicinity off the beat. As one so afflicted, I have always been negative in my approach to music. No use me going to concerts, I would insist to my wife. Music is wasted on a guy with a tin ear.

Occasionally this conviction came under minor assault. Once to my surprise I found myself enjoying a Victoria Symphony concert in Butchart's Gardens. Not because of the music—that didn't have a thing to do with it. The flowers and trees, the soft summer twilight, the relaxed atmosphere combined to make the outing pleasant.

But turn out for a Sunday afternoon or Monday evening performance at the Royal? That was for people who ap-

preciated music, a select group which emphatically did not include me.

I persisted in this attitude until last fall, when Campbell River Concert Association announced its season line-up. The first cat out of the bag was to be Victoria Symphony.

If the symphony was willing to bring itself and its music up-Island, the least it deserved was a hearing. Anyway, why pass up an evening out at a time of year when entertainment is in short supply?

Once more I was surprised to discover that the experience was enjoyable if not outright rewarding. Maybe music did have something going for it after all.

For the next couple of days, I found myself humming off-key snatches from this movement or that as we went about our chores. And this fall, on a rainy night dark as

the inside of a cow, we set out for another symphonic go-round without so much as a token protest from me.

Campbell River junior high gymnasium was filling fast when we arrived. We spotted friends who had come over on the ferry from Quadra Island. The couple ahead of us, music-lovers who obviously regarded the symphony visitation as a seasonal highlight, had driven down from Kelsey Bay.

The gym continued to fill. Presently the musicians trailed in from the buses that would take them back to Victoria after the concert. Lugging their instruments, they vanished into the depths of the school to change from travelling gear. When they sifted by two and threes into the space reserved for them up front, they had taken on elegance.

The drummer set up an in-

termittent patter on his skins. Violins uttered random squeaks. A cello loosed a chestier note, and a flute skittered through a test run. The tuning became general.

Conductor Lazzio Gatti took his place to the applause of a full house. He added some observations of his own to our program notes, then turned to poised.

It was a fine concert, even better than last year's. At the risk of name-dropping, I can report that we were treated to Rossini and Borodin, Moussorgsky and Rachmaninoff. It grew on me as I listened—training an impulse to hum along in the more lyrical passages—that I had been cheating myself out of something pretty good for too many years.

After all, as Win pointed out over paper-cup coffee during

the intermission, the fact that a person can't hold a tune needn't bar him from appreciating good music when it comes his way.

At the end, Victoria Symphony received a standing ovation. I hummed like a bee-hive most of the way home.

Something else I have finally learned about music: it has a pleasant way of sticking with you. There was this fragment from Borodin that kept coming back to me next day as we beat the woods for a resin-y fire stump that would yield some "fire-starting chunks." A caravan is winding its way across the steep slopes of central Asia. After some preliminary huff-and-puff, you hear the measured clatter of horses and camels approaching out of the distance.

It isn't a sound that invites humming along, but it matches itself admirably to the rhythm of an axe whacking slabs from a pitch-stump.



